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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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INSULL FLEES ITALY IN PLANE

1933 FAIR WILL BE UNIVERSITY OF INVENTIONS

1893 Grandeur Gives Way to Science.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

The quickest way to show what the world's fair of 1933 will be like is to tell how it will be unlike the world's fair of 1893.

PROF. HENRY CREW.
[E. L. Ray Photo.]

The Columbian exposition was gorgeous display. In architecture and in landscape it was a poem. It had sublimity. One basked in beauty.

The Century of Progress will be science and processes. Our great fair of forty years ago showed mostly the finished product.

The fair which next year will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of Chicago as a town will show the manufacture of products. In one of the exhibits a visitor will be able to select in the morning the model of the automobile he wishes to buy, follow the assembling of that automobile during the hours of morning and early afternoon, and in the late afternoon of the same day drive home in it.

The Unforgettable Fair.

The dominant note of the fair of '93 was pure inspiration. After it was over the proprietors of McVicker's theater, then the home of sterling drama, hung a drop curtain that showed the serene and lovely vista of the Court of Honor. Beneath it were lettered the words of the Nurse in "Romeo and Juliet":

> . . . an *I should live a thousand years*
> *I never should forget it.*

Chicago sighed contentedly, learned the twelve words by heart, and felt that in them the classic threnody for the fair had been found.

Next year the dominant note will be instruction. This fair will be a huge university of the industries. Already nearly three hundred of our country's premier industries, from railroads to radio, have bought for nearly four and a half million dollars nearly three hundred thousand square feet of floor space in the Century's halls. Of the purchase price they have already paid nearly a million and three-quarter dollars. Other exhibitors—among them the firms of Edison, Inc., General Motors, Chrysler, Firestone, Sears-Roebuck, and American Radiator—will occupy structures erected by and for themselves exclusively. General Motors already has started its building. Chrysler alone will have six acres of building and ornamental grounds.

Now the Poetry of Processes.

Thus the fair of '33 will be the epic of the inventors.

The fair of '93 assembled the splendors and curiosities of the world from the Argentine to the Arctic and from South Africa to Siberia. It sang of Greenland's icy mountains and India's coral strand. It showed mankind things that had been made. The new fair will specialize on showing how things are made. It will not have the grandeur of '93 but it probably will offer many times the concentrated instruction in processes and methods.

As an illustration of the premiership which will be accorded science at the Century, Prof. Henry Crew, chief of its division of basic sciences, said: "At the Columbian fair Lippman's exhibits in color photography, a demonstration of pure science, were tucked away in a gallery of the Manufactures building. At the new fair that kind of thing will be made a big feature."

In his kindly helping on the preparation of this article, Rufus Dawes, president of the Century of Progress, aptly hit off the forty years of differences of which the builders of the new exposition had to take account if they were to avoid unloading on the country "just another world's fair."

He said:

"Forty per cent of all the men and women earning their living in industries today are working in types of industries that did not exist in 1893."

Hence the logic of the trends of the

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

MICHIGAN BEATS N. U., 15-6; YALE TIES CHICAGO, 7-7

The University of Michigan football team yesterday defeated Northwestern, 15 to 6, before a crowd of 55,000 at Ann Arbor.

Six other Big Ten teams also opened the conference season, Wisconsin defeating Iowa, 34 to 0; Purdue winning from Minnesota, 7 to 0, and Indiana and Ohio State playing to a 7-7 tie.

The University of Chicago battled Yale to a 7-7 tie. Illinois beat Bradley, 20 to 0. Notre Dame crushed Haskell, 73-0. Other leading college scores:

Michigan State, 27; Grinnell, 6.
Columbia, 20; Princeton, 7.
Harvard, 40; New Hampshire, 0.
Tulane, 34; Georgia, 25.
Kentucky, 12; Georgia Tech, 6.
St. Mary's, 12; California, 12.
Stanford, 14; Santa Clara, 0.
Sou. California, 10; Oregon State, 0.
Washington, 0; Oregon, 0.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, October 9, 1932.

THE INSULL CASE.

Samuel Insull flees Italy to Greece in plane; Martin Insull out of Canadian jail on $50,000 bond. Page 1.

Grand jury seeks source of $25,000 sent Samuel Insull by cable. Page 1.

Life insurance held by Samuel Insull totals $1,000,000. Page 2.

LOCAL.

World's Fair of 1933 will be a university of inventions and industries, says James O'Donnell Bennett. Page 1.

James B. Forgan III. and a classmate at Cornell university are killed in an airplane crash. Page 1.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter takes stand in suit for income tax recovery. Page 3.

Frank McErlane, notorious gang killer, dies of pneumonia in Beardstown hospital. Page 5.

TRIBUNE commemorates 61st anniversary of Chicago fire with dramatic color picture in rotogravure section and story by James O'Donnell Bennett. Part 8, Page 4.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 14.

POLITICAL.

Republican presidential campaign takes on new life in west. Page 1.

Dutchess county gives Roosevelt old-fashioned welcome. Page 4.

Hoover to wage fight for votes in central west; first speech likely to be in Ohio. Page 5.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney speaks on street corner in campaign for congress. Page 7.

Judge Horner attacks large cost of Small régime in Illinois. Page 8.

FOREIGN.

The United States expected to make new proposals to Britain for naval accord next week. Page 11.

London fish peddler claims $6,000,000 in jewels and gold in sunken liner off Virginia capes. Page 11.

DOMESTIC.

Libby Holman likely to contest Reynolds' will. Page 3.

Dairy farmers call for vigilantes at massmeeting held to protest bombing of Burlington, Wis., milk plant. Page 7.

President of Sun Life Assurance company sues publisher for criminal libel. Page 7.

SPORTS.

Jack Maypole wins national outboard medal. Part 2, Page 2.

Joe Cronin named manager of Washington Senators. Part 2, Page 2.

Bears meet Cardinals in pro football battle today. Part 2, Page 4.

Flying Cadet is surprise victor in Lincoln Fields' feature. Part 2, Page 5.

Chicago racing scene shifts to Sportsman's Park tomorrow. Part 2, Page 5.

Harrison Tech beats Crane, 13 to 0, to open bid for prep title. Part 2, Page 6.

EDITORIALS.

Congress and Recovery; Civilization and the State; The Late Mr. Marshall's Cigar. Page 12.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Foes of high taxes drive on as election nears. Part 2, Page 7.

Freight car loadings for week set record for year. Part 2, Page 7.

Florida's plight shows dangers of public extravagance. Part 2, Page 7.

Stocks decline in sympathy with wheat and cotton. Part 2, Page 7.

Medinah Athletic club shows profit, pays taxes. Part 2, Page 9.

FEATURES.

Part 1—Real estate.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; metropolitan and radio news.

Part 8—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Women's and children's feature section—Fashions; churches; "Escape," serial by Viola Brothers Shore, short story by James Parker McConnaughey; "Murder on the Glass Floor," Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

G. O. P. IN WEST SEES NEW HOPE OF VICTORY NOW

Hoover's Iowa Talk Is Responsible.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—With the battle for the presidency resolving itself more and more into a struggle between the eastern conservatism that prefers Hoover and the western radicalism that favors Roosevelt, the Republican campaign has been galvanized into new life by the dramatic and forceful effort of the President to regain the west from his adversary.

Mr. Hoover's Des Moines speech, presenting more impressively than ever before the administration's record in meeting a colossal economic catastrophe, exposing the ineptitude and pork barrel statesmanship of the Democratic leadership of the house and outlining his views on the restoration of agricultural prosperity, has transformed Republican headquarters in these western states from caves of gloom to havens of hope.

Halts Drift to Roosevelt.

Although sufficient time has not elapsed for a full determination of the reaction of the farmers to the President's address, such meager reports as are at hand indicate, Republican leaders aver, that Mr. Hoover's invasion of the corn belt has halted the drift to Roosevelt among normally Republican voters. Many of the wavering have been brought back into line by the President's contention that but for Republican policies the depression would have been much worse and that by sacrificing tariff protection farmers will only jump from the frying pan into the fire.

Even the defeatists at Republican headquarters have taken heart and are saying that Hoover may be reelected after all. Reports from Republican managers on the other side of the Missouri are to the effect that the President unquestionably regained wavering Iowa. According to Republican leaders here the Hoover speech made such a favorable impression in Nebraska that Republican prospects in this state are now distinctly promising. From Kansas, South Dakota, and Minnesota similar reports are forthcoming from Republican sources.

Defense Termed Impressive.

With the exception of the more rabid anti-Hooverites, Democratic leaders in this region are confessing in private that the Hoover speech has undoubtedly regained thousands of Republican votes that were practically "in the bag" for Roosevelt. They admit that the President made the most vigorous and impressive defense of his administration that has been presented to the electorate and made an appeal to the more conservative class of farmers who still believe in the protective tariff and have lost confidence in farm product price raising schemes that is one to be reckoned with. Only the Democratic leaders do not believe that Mr. Hoover regained enough votes to save him in Nebraska or even in Iowa.

What particularly impressed Republicans and a good many Democratic leaders was the outpouring of more than 100,000 people for the Des Moines speech and the tumultuously enthusiastic acclaim with which the President was greeted in that center of agrarian discontent.

Leaders Want More Speeches.

Upon the psychological influence of such a demonstration on wavering voters political leaders place a high value. Nothing like it marked the reception of Roosevelt west of the Mississippi. I have heard any number of Republican leaders remark that the President would evoke a demonstration of proportionate magnitude in every disaffected Republican state in the west if he would even at this late date embark upon an extended tour. Such a tour, with a series of speeches as vigorous as the Des Moines address at rallies like that at Des Moines, would save the west to Hoover and assure his reelection, in their opinion.

The tradition that a speech making tour is beneath the dignity of the presidential office is recognized but Republican leaders out this way are saying that in this party crisis it is the duty of the President to throw tradition into the discard, peel off his coat and go to it like a man eating tiger.

Recall Teddy Roosevelt Tactics.

"You can imagine what Teddy Roosevelt would do," said one. "Why he would be out on the stump putting

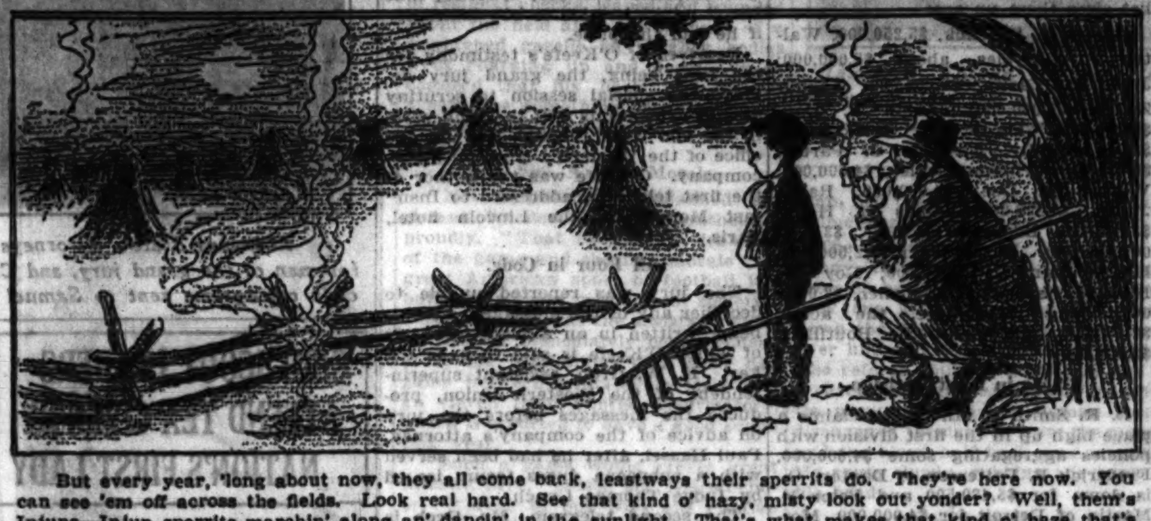
[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

INJUN SUMMER

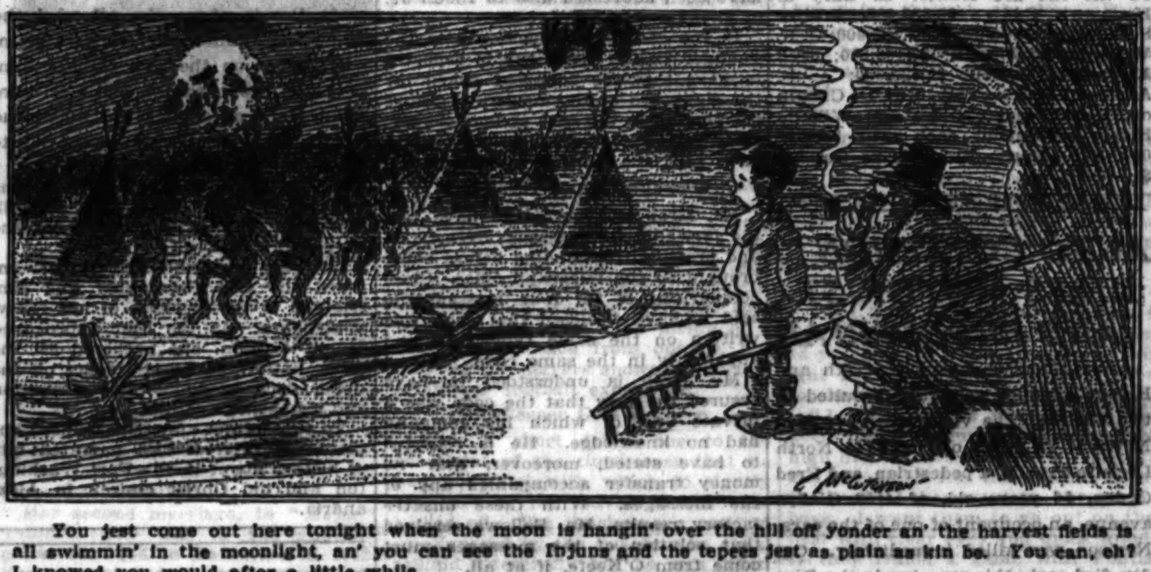
[Copyright: 1912: By John T. McCutcheon. Reprinted here by general request.]

Yep, sonny, this is sure enough Injun summer. Don't know what that is, I reckon, do you?

Well, that's when all the homesick Injuns come back to play. You know, a long time ago, long afore yer granddaddy was born even, there used to be heaps of Injuns around here—thousands—millions, I reckon, far as that's concerned. Reg'lar sure 'nough Injuns—none o' yer cigar store Injuns, not much. They wuz all around here—right here where you're standin'. Don't be skeered—hain't none around here now, leastways no live ones. They been gone this many a year. They all went away and died, so they ain't no more left.



But every year, 'long about now, they all come back, leastways their sperrits do. They're here now. You can see 'em off across the fields. Look real hard. See that kind o' hazy, misty look out yonder? Well, them's Injuns—Injun sperrits marchin' along an' dancin' in the sunlight. That's what makes that kind o' haze that's everywhere—it's jest the sperrits of the Injuns all come back. They're all around us now. See off yonder; see them tepees? They kind o' look like corn shocks from here, but them's Injun tents, sure as you're a foot high. See 'em now? Sure, I knowed you could. Smell that smoky sort o' smell in the air? That's the campfires a-burnin' and their pipes a-goin'. Lots o' people say it's just leaves burnin', but it ain't. It's the campfires, an' the' Injuns are hoppin' 'round 'em t' beat the old Harry.



You jest come out here tonight when the moon is hangin' over the hill off yonder an' the harvest fields is all swimmin' in the moonlight, an' you can see the Injuns and the tepees jest as plain as kin be. You can, eh? I knowed you would after a little while.

Jever notice how the leaves turn red 'bout this time o' year? That's jest another sign o' redskins. That's when an old Injun sperrit gits tired dancin' an' goes up an' squats on a leaf t' rest. Why, I kin hear 'em rustlin' an' whisperin' an' creepin' round among the leaves all the time; an' ever' once 'n a while a leaf gives way under some fat old Injun ghost and comes floatin' down to the ground. See—here's one now. See how red it is? That's the war paint rubbed off'n an Injun ghost, sure's you're born.

Purty soon all the Injuns'll go marchin' away agin, back to the happy huntin' ground, but next year you'll see 'em troopin' back—th' sky jest hazy with 'em and their campfires smolderin' away jest like they are now.

PAULINE GUESS KEEPS ELECTION CLERK GUESSING

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 8.—[U. P.]—The monotony of late afternoon hung over the city clerk's office when a spry young lady approached Deputy Clerk Virginia Eddy to register for the November election.

"What's your name?" Miss Eddy asked.

"Guess."

There was nothing better to do in the office, so Miss Eddy did.

"M-m-m," she mused. "Is it Edwards?"

"No. Guess."

"How about Richards?"

Still no luck. She tried Smith, Jones, all the common names.

"No," persisted the young voter. "Guess."

"My dear young lady," at last snapped Miss Eddy, getting tired of the game, "I am guessing. What's your name?"

"Guess," was the reply. "G-u-e-s-s."

So Pauline Guess was registered.

Prince Louis of Monaco Hurt in Paris Auto Crash

PARIS, Oct. 8.—[U. P.]—Prince Louis of Monaco was slightly injured in an automobile collision today.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1932.

Sunrise, 5:56; sunset, 5:19. Moon sets at 1:53 a. m. tomorrow. Mars, Venus, and Jupiter are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy and much cooler Sunday; Monday somewhat unsettled and rather cool; moderate northerly winds Sunday.

Illinois — Partly cloudy, much cooler in north and central portions Sunday; Monday unsettled, cooler in extreme south portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

RAIN
CLOUDY
FAIR
STORMY
VERY DRY

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 74
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 51

3 a. m....53	Noon....70	8 p. m....66
4 a. m....52	1 p. m....72	9 p. m....65
5 a. m....52	2 p. m....73	Unofficial—
6 a. m....51	3 p. m....74	10 p. m....64
7 a. m....52	4 p. m....73	11 p. m....62
8 a. m....56	5 p. m....72	Midnight..61
9 a. m....60	6 p. m....69	1 a. m....61
10 a. m....65	7 p. m....68	2 a. m....60
11 a. m....66		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Oct. 8:

Mean temperature, 62; normal, 58; excess since Jan. 1, 685 degrees; deficiency for October, 17 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.14 inches; excess for October, .19 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.05; 7 p. m., 30.04.

Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour, from the west, at 3:15 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 10, part 2.]

Jas. Forgan III. Killed in Plane Crash in East

(Picture on page 3.)

James Berwick Forgan III., son of Robert D. Forgan of 633 North St. John's avenue, Highland Park, retired Chicago banker, was killed late yesterday afternoon when a plane he was piloting crashed on the east-west landing strip of the landing field at Ithaca, N. Y.

With him in the plane was Trenwith R. Ward of Bristol, Conn. Ward also was killed. Both youths were students at Cornell university and were members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Senior in Arts College.

Young Forgan was 21 years old and a senior in the college of arts. He had recently flown the plane, a Curtiss pusher type monoplane which he owned, from the family's summer home near Boston to Ithaca. On that trip he was accompanied by an experienced pilot.

Witnesses to the accident said that Forgan, after playing a game of soccer football, hurried to the airport and boarded the plane with Ward. They were seen a little later over Schoellkopf field, while the Cornell and Richmond university football teams were still playing.

Plane Plunges to Ground.

Over the landing strip Forgan was making slow banks and turns at an altitude of little more than 150 feet when the motor seemed to die. The craft plunged nose down to the ground and the youths were crushed between the motor and the fuselage. They were taken from the wreckage, but died on the way to a hospital.

It was said at the field that Forgan held a private pilot's license and that he had had thirty hours' flying experience. He was regarded as a competent pilot. Field attendants reported the plane in good shape when it took off.

Grandson of Banker.

Forgan was the grandson of James B. Forgan, who was president of the First National bank from 1900 to 1916 and chairman of the board of the same institution from 1916 until his death in 1924. He is a nephew of James B. Forgan Jr., vice president and director of the First National. The youth's father was formerly treasurer of the First Trust and Savings bank.

Besides his father and mother young Forgan is survived by two sisters, Margaret and Mary, and a brother, Robert Jr.

FINDS CHILDREN PLAYING WITH 4 DYNAMITE STICKS

"There are some children playing with dynamite in Lowe avenue, between 64th and 65th streets," said a voice on the phone calling the Englewood police station last night. "I recognized the stuff and told them to lay it down gently." Policeman Peter O'Donnell went to the scene. He found several children gathered a short distance away from a double paper bag on the sidewalk. In the bag were four sticks of dynamite. Police will compare the sticks with 13 other sticks confiscated during the investigation into the recent bombing of Judge John P. McGoorty's home.

HIGHWOOD VOTES AN INCREASE IN ITS SCHOOL TAX

Highwood, which is situated between Fort Sheridan and Highland Park, voted yesterday to increase its school tax under the new legislative act permitting the change.

The increase will amount to 30 cents on every $100, making the educational tax rate $1.80. There is also a 50 cent school building levy. Less than 400 of Highwood's eligible voters turned out. The count was 226 for the tax boost and 148 against. President Guy Viti of the school board said the increase would be helpful.

British Liner Strikes Ship; Shows Distress Signals

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Sunday).—(AP)—The Blue Star liner Africstar and the Norwegian motorship Charente were in collision at 1:47 a. m. today off Dungeness, Kent, in the English channel. The Africstar immediately took aboard the crew of the Charente and, herself seriously damaged, proceeded toward Dover slowly. She was showing distress signals and a Dover lifeboat was keeping by her side. The Charente was believed sinking. The collision occurred as the Africstar was setting out on a voyage to Buenos Aires.

Wind Blows Flower Pot from Window; Kills Janitor

Albert Pfeffer, 52 years old, 4900 Magnolia avenue, made an inspection trip last night to the rear of a building at 4888 Magnolia, of which he is janitor. As he passed through the alley a flowerpot, dislodged from a window by the wind, fell and struck him on the head. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the Ravenswood hospital, where he died of a fractured skull.

FLIES TO GREECE; $25,000 FUND SENT HIM FROM U. S.

Grand Jury Hunts Sender of Cash to Ex-Magnate.

The news that Samuel Insull had fled from Italy to Greece was laid before the Cook county grand jury last night fifteen minutes after the cable dispatches reached Chicago. Chief Justice John Prystalski had convened the jury in special session.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles A. Bellows, acting on behalf of State's Attorney Swanson, pronounced the news not only of the gravest importance with regard to the possible extradition of Insull, but said it opened up hitherto unexplored avenues of investigation in the whole Insull case.

The prosecutor's staff was particularly concerned, Mr. Bellows said, over the fact that the United States and Greece have no extradition treaty. The staff was vitally interested, he added, in discovering who it was that cabled $25,000 to Athens for Insull yesterday, as reported in the dispatches.

Call Former Secretary.

Seeking an answer in the second matter, Mr. Bellows issued a forthwith subpoena commanding the appearance before the grand jury of John F. O'Keefe, for many years Insull's confidential secretary and author of a cable in code sent to Insull last Monday before he left Paris on the flight which, according to THE TRIBUNE dispatches, brought him sanctuary in Greece yesterday.

Served with the subpoena by Police Sergt. Daniel Madigan at his home at 2814 Logan boulevard, O'Keefe first telephoned two lawyers and promised to call at the Criminal court building later. Carrying out his promise, the witness put in an appearance some two hours after being served, by which time the jury had adjourned and gone home.

Quiz O'Keefe Tomorrow.

"We'll have him back here Monday morning," Prosecutor Bellows vowed, "and he had better be prepared to talk more freely than the last time we questioned him. We're going to get to the bottom of this $25,000 transfer, if such a thing is possible.

"If the $25,000 is part of Insull's hidden hoard," the prosecutor said, "his thousands of creditors have a right to know about it. If Insull is broke, as has been claimed, and the money represents a donation, we want to know to whom it's worth $25,000 to keep him from returning to Chicago, and why it's worth that much."

Lacking O'Keefe's testimony, the prosecutor moved through the governor's office at Springfield and diplomatic channels at Washington to have Insull arrested in Greece, if possible, despite the fact that the United States has no extradition treaty with that nation.

"We have been informed," Mr. Bellows said, "that the government in Washington has working agreements with a number of nations with which it has no extradition treaties. It may be that his flight to Greece may not prove such an advantage to Insull nor such a handicap to us, as he evidently expected it would."

Make Treaty with Greece.

A Greek-American extradition treaty has been in negotiation for several months and is due to be signed soon, according to Washington dispatches quoting Angelo Anninos, counselor of the Greek legation there. Mr. Anninos was unable to state whether the treaty contained a retroactive clause

[Continued on page 2, column 4.]

Register Tuesday

If you failed to register on Oct. 1 and wish to vote for candidates for national, state, county, sanitary district and municipal court offices on Nov. 8 you must register at your precinct polling place on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The old registration lists have been destroyed under the quadrennial registration system now in force under the state statutes.

If in doubt about the address of your polling place, telephone the election officials. The Chicago election commission, which has jurisdiction over the city and six of its suburbs, is in the city hall. The telephone number is Franklin 4500. Other suburbs are under the jurisdiction of the county clerk, telephone Franklin 3000.

Fugitive Seeking Refuge Beyond Reach of Law.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 9.—(Sunday.)—(AP)—Samuel Insull Jr. returned alone to Paris from Milan, Italy, this morning. He arrived at 8:30 o'clock on the Orient Express. Met at the station by a representative of THE TRIBUNE, young Insull declined to say a word. He hopped at once into a taxicab and drove off to the hotel, where his mother has been staying since the secret departure of the son and the elder Insull.

The Insull Hunt

Following are the chief developments of the day in the efforts to extradite the Insulls:

1—Samuel Insull reported in airplane flight from Italy to Greece, which has no extradition treaty with United States, after $25,000 is cabled to Athens for him.

2—State's attorney here calls grand jury in special session on hearing of Insull's flight and presses inquiry on cable code messages to Insull.

3—Martin J. Insull is freed from jail in Barrie, Ont., on $50,000 bail.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 8.—Information that Samuel Insull, wanted in Chicago on charges of embezzlement and larceny, has flown in a special plane from Milan to Saloniki, Greece, and from there to Athens, was obtained by THE TRIBUNE tonight from a source believed to be thoroughly reliable. It was also learned that $25,000 was cabled to Insull in Athens from America today.

Insull's flight into Italy following his disappearance from his hotel in Paris Wednesday was revealed yesterday by THE TRIBUNE. He was accompanied by his son, Samuel Insull Jr. After leaving Paris on a train Tuesday midnight, the Insulls' movements were traced to Modane, a French border town, where they were checked into Italy. They proceeded to Turin, where they spent Wednesday afternoon and night. They told the manager of their hotel in Turin that they were going to Florence.

Charter an Airplane.

No definite trace of Insull's passage through Milan has been obtained other than the news that he chartered a plane at the local airfield. It is supposed that he came directly from Turin instead of going to Florence. He must, therefore, have arrived late Thursday. Whether he took the plane that same afternoon or yesterday is not known.

The fact that dispatches from Chicago state that four code messages were cabled to Insull in Milan and Turin is considered as bearing out the information obtained by THE TRIBUNE tonight from private sources. Young Samuel Insull arrived here with his father, but did not accompany him in the plane.

THE TRIBUNE is unable to learn as yet through what bank the $25,000 was cabled to Insull. The fact that the money was sent to him, together with the fact that Greece is notoriously the haven for fugitives from extradition, indicates that Insull is planning to settle down in Athens for a protracted stay. There is no extradition treaty between the United States and Greece.

Believe Flight Well Planned.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 8.—A demand for the extradition of Samuel Insull and a request for his arrest by French police was transmitted to the French foreign office today by the American embassy. Although Insull has fled from this country, today's action is not without importance, as it will be revealed that Insull's escape to Italy was known to the French police yesterday afternoon.

It is semi-officially hinted that Insull had been under discreet police supervision for several days before his departure from Paris at 11 p. m. Tuesday, but as the actual request for his extradition had not come through, authorities were powerless to prevent his flight to another country.

It is believed that Insull consulted with experts on international law here several days before the grand jury in

Chicago indicted him and was all prepared to get out when the warrant for his arrest finally was issued.

Mrs. Insull remains in Paris and, so far as was known this evening, had not been in communication with her husband during the day.

Search in Florence Fails.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

FLORENCE, Italy, Oct. 8.—Florence police, after a thorough search, are satisfied that Samuel Insull is not here. Despite the report that Insull has flown to Athens, a high police official tonight told THE TRIBUNE that he believed Insull still is somewhere in northern Italy and expected him to turn up shortly in Florence. It is known that Insull has relatives in Piedmont and it is considered possible that he may have taken refuge with them.

All Italy Is Watched.

ROME, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Search of hotels in the principal cities of Italy failed today to reveal any trace of Samuel Insull and his son, Samuel Jr. Italian police have received no formal instructions, but after it was learned that Washington had asked Paris to arrest the elder Insull pending extradition proceedings the authorities were on the lookout. The United States embassy has received no request to initiate extradition action.

M. J. INSULL OUT ON BAIL

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BARRIE, Ont., Oct. 8.—Martin J. Insull was freed from the Simcoe county jail here this afternoon on $50,000 bail posted by a surety company. He returned to the small town of Orillia, twenty-four miles from here, to join Mrs. Insull and there to await his battle against extradition for trial in Cook county on charges of embezzlement and larceny in connection with the crash of the Insull utility empire.

Bond was granted by County Judge Dudley Holmes after a hearing in which attorneys for the former utility magnate represented that he was in a serious physical condition from insomnia and nervousness due to excessive worry. On leaving the court house Insull raced fifty yards to the jail entrance to avoid a newspaper photographer.

"In Danger of Death."

The hearing that ended Insull's forty hours of confinement in a windowless cell was started this morning without the defendant being in court. Cook county was represented by Edward Bayly, deputy attorney general of Ontario. For Insull were attorneys J. C. McRuer of Toronto, Levy Aaron of Chicago and J. R. Boys of Barrie.

Attorney McRuer, heading the defense against extradition, opened his arguments by reading the affidavits of Dr. Claude Samuel Wainwright, Orillia physician, and William Carruthers Little, jail physician, and a telegram from John P. O'Neil of Chicago, Insull's family physician.

The telegram said Insull's physical condition was such that confinement would result seriously and perhaps in death. Dr. Little, who examined the prisoner in jail, swore that Insull "is suffering from neurosis and insomnia and I believe that confinement in the jail would have a serious effect on his health."

"Nervous Due to Worry."

Dr. Wainwright, who attended Insull since he came to Orillia last June, signed an affidavit reading in part as follows:

"I have been consulted by him for treatment for insomnia, and an exceedingly nervous condition, due, in my opinion, to excessive worry. Upon examination and as a result of interviews with him I ascertained that he was and is suffering from insomnia and extreme nervousness with a result that his physical condition has been decidedly weakened in the past three weeks, and I am firmly of the opinion that should he be confined in a jail or other similar institution the result would probably produce an exaggeration of his present condition and seriously impair his health."

The lawyer followed with a lengthy citation of precedent for the bail.

"There is no danger of this prisoner leaving the jurisdiction of this court even were he liberated without any bond," said Attorney McRuer. "Your lordship must consider the social position and former financial position of this prisoner. A robber fleeing across the international border would be another thing.

Prosecution Opposes Bail.

"The prisoner is broken in health. He has seen the collapse of a personal fortune that would break the heart of a younger man. He has no place to go. Were he to return to the United States, the prosecution would have obtained its purpose. Were he to board a boat at Montreal, there would be plenty of time to detect his absence before he could disembark abroad."

Attorney Bayly, following instructions from Assistant State's Attorney John Hampton of Cook county, opposed bail. His pleas to keep the utility financier in jail were mainly of a technical nature. The judge ruled against him and the lawyer commented that an appeal may be taken. The court fixed the amount and also the date of expiration of the bail, Nov. 4.

The jail governor, as the jailer is called here, was ordered to bring Insull from the gray stone building that shares a hilltop with the red brick courthouse overlooking the town and Lake Simcoe.

Insull Appears, Head Bent.

Insull, tall and thin in a dark gray business suit, was led into the courtroom with his fedora hat crushed in his hands behind his back. His head, with silver hair, was bent. He wore a day's growth of beard. He raised his eyes as the judge addressed him and in simple language explained the meaning of the bail. He wasn't required to enter the prisoner's dock, a small space with a spiked railing in the center of the room.

The judge, also in business clothes, stepped from the bench. A small dog that had been sitting at his feet also jumped down, and the hearing was ended. The defense lawyers shook Insull's hand and crowded around him as protection against the dozen newspapermen who were the only spectators in the room.

"Let's get some lunch," suggested Aaron.

"I've had lunch," Insull replied with a trace of a smile on his long face. "They serve meals promptly at twelve next door," referring to the jail.

Runs from Photographers.

The utility man walked rapidly to the exit of the courtroom.

Two newspaper photographers were waiting outside the door. Insull saw them and started to run. One of the cameramen started to chase. The sixty-three year old man left his attorneys behind and raced with the newsman.

"You're a little younger than I am," Insull panted, "but you'll have to step."

Insull was first to the jail door and escaped being photographed until later he appeared with a suitcase, climbed into the car of William Barker of Highland Park, Ill., and departed with Attorneys for Orillia.

While waiting outside the jail for Insull to pack his suitcase, Attorney Aaron said that no statement will be made by his client nor by his lawyers until after a conference in Chicago. Insull, of course, will not attend this conference. Without forfeiting his bond, he must remain in Simcoe county. Aaron left for Chicago tonight.

"See You in Chicago."

BARRIE, Ont., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Martin J. Insull broke his customary silence briefly today. For days Insull has been questioned by newspapermen. To them all he has replied simply, "I have nothing to say."

But as he climbed into an automobile to return to Orilla after being granted bail today, Insull smiled.

"I'll see you in Chicago," he shouted to a group of newspaper men congregated close by.

Just what significance the remark carried was a mystery, for the former power baron has declared repeatedly that he would resist extradition to the utmost.

Mrs. Insull Rages at Reporters.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

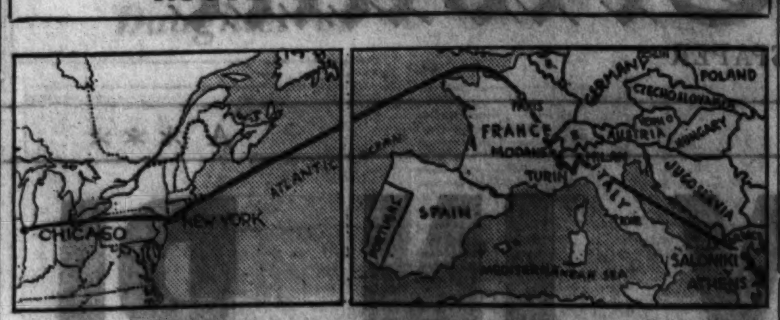
ORILLIA, Ont., Oct. 8.—Rejoining his wife in Annie McLean's boarding house here tonight, Martin Insull denied himself to interviewers. Mrs. Insull, a tall, gray haired woman in a black and white silk frock, joined Miss McLean on the doorstep and ordered reporters away.

"Isn't there some law to stop you morons from trespassing and ringing our doorbell?" Mrs. Insull demanded. "I'm sure there must be and I shall appeal to the constabulary. Mr. Insull has not, does not and will not have anything to say.

"You there—with the camera—haven't you any women in your family; haven't you any respect for womanhood? Put down that camera. Now all of you, get out."

She thereupon slammed the door.

ROUTE OF INSULL'S FLIGHT



Map shows route followed by Samuel Insull since he secretly fled from Chicago last June. The first intimation that he had left here came from Paris on June 21, when he quietly slipped into that city and tried to deny his identity. He stayed in Paris until last Tuesday midnight, a few hours after his indictment here, when he again fled secretly to Modane, on the Italian frontier, from there to Turin, Italy, and from Turin to Milan. At Milan he chartered a plane and left for Saloniki and Athens, Greece.

One Million Life Insurance Is Carried by Samuel Insull

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—More than 400 persons in the United States and Canada own insurance policies of $1,000,000 or more, according to a list made public today by the Spectator, insurance trade paper. Included in the list is the recently indicted Samuel Insull of Chicago with policies totaling $1,000,000.

First on the list of millionaire policy holders is Pierre S. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., whose insurance aggregates $7,000,000. John C. Martin of Philadelphia is second with $6,540,000; William Fox, the motion picture producer, of New York, is third with $6,500,000; Herbert L. Dillon, New York, is fourth, with more than $6,000,000.

The $5,000,000 and over class is headed by Marshall Field III. of Chicago and New York with $5,500,000.

Chicago Well Represented.

The list shows that there are nine persons with policies of $5,000,000 or more, eight with policies of $4,000,000 or more, eighteen with $3,000,000 or more, and fifty-three with $2,000,000 or more.

Chicago is well represented on the list. Second to Mr. Field on her list is Jay C. Hills with policies aggregating $3,076,000 and next to him is Mrs. Mollie Newbury with $3,000,000.

Other Chicagoans and the amounts credited to them are E. E. Bensinger, Walter W. Head and O. Y. Schnering with $2,500,000 each; John A. Carroll, $2,150,000; Louis F. Swift, $1,800,000; A. Becker & Cohen, $1,500,000; Axel H. Lonquist, $1,250,000; Eric G. Gunstrom, $1,100,000 and Hugo F. Arnold, over $1,000,000.

New York leads with the number of high bracket policies. Some of the town's more valuable citizens as the list sizes them up are:

Joseph M. Schenck, $5,250,000; Walter P. Chrysler, about $5,000,000; Jesse L. Lasky, $5,000,000; Adolph Zukor, $5,000,000; Joseph P. Day, $3,250,000; Percy A. Rockefeller, $3,000,000; Dr. Nicholas C. Partos, $3,000,000; William Ziegler, $4,500,000; William R. Coe, $4,000,000; Ralph Jonas, $4,290,000; James M. Hoyt, $3,175,000; Benjamin Winter, $3,100,000; Harry M. Warner, $2,500,000; Henry Mandel, $2,200,000; Roy W. Howard, newspaper publisher, $2,000,000; John Barrymore, the actor, $2,000,000, and Philip Le Boutillier, $2,000,000.

Places in First Division.

L. R. Smith of Milwaukee claims a place high up in the first division with policies aggregating some $4,600,000. Frederick B. Patterson of Dayton, O., is down for $5,450,500 and Peter E. Martin of Detroit for $4,000,000. Morris Markin of Kalamazoo, Mich., carries $3,500,000, according to the tabulation, and Mrs. Henry E. Yeiser of Cincinnati is insured for $3,250,000.

Other prominent midwestern names on the list are Hunter L. Gary of Kansas City, $2,389,000; Walter Schroeder, Milwaukee, $2,101,000; C. F. Williams, Cincinnati, $2,100,000; Fred J. Fisher, Detroit, $2,025,000; A. F. Adams of Kansas City, Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, and Charles and William Fisher of Detroit each over $2,000,000; and George Brandeis of Omaha, $1,840,000.

AUTO COLLISION KILLS MOTORIST AND PEDESTRIAN

An automobile collision at 5th and Karlov avenues yesterday resulted in two deaths. The victims were Alfred Nevison, 22 years old, of 1744 North Leclaire avenue, a pedestrian, and Fred Ogden, 56 years old, of 4152 Gladys avenue, an occupant of one of the cars. Nevison was killed immediately. Ogden died early this morning in the Garfield Park hospital.

The accident occurred when Ogden's car, going south in Karlov avenue, collided with an automobile being driven east in 5th avenue by Morris Kolesky of 4244 Grenshaw street. Nevison was caught between the two. Kolesky was hurt.

The two deaths and two others increased the Cook county motor toll to 873 since Jan. 1. The other victims:

Ash P. Bailey, 76 years old, 1731 Carmen avenue. Fatally injured last night when he was struck at Ashland and Carmen avenues by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop. Bailey died at the Edgewater hospital. Later the police arrested Richard Flynn, 4860 North Ashland avenue, after his automobile collided with two other cars at Lawrence and Hermitage avenues, and accused him of striking Bailey. He denied the allegation.

Joseph Wisniewsky, 29 years old, 12249 Wallace street. Died at the Roseland Community hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Wednesday, when a truck he was driving collided with another driven by Frito Bruno, 11539 Yale avenue, at 122d street and Normal avenue.

Mrs. Peter Hanusz, 40 years old, 4546 Maypole avenue, was killed, and her husband was seriously injured last night when the motorcycle with sidecar attached, on which they were riding, overturned near Benton Harbor, Mich.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
President Grant	New York	Manila.
Duch. of Bedford	Liverpool	Montreal.
Montrose	Southampton	Montreal.
Aorangi	Sydney	Vancouver.
Exochorda	Naples	New York.
Gen. Von Steub'n	Bologne	New York.
Roma	Gibraltar	New York.
Duch. Richm'nd	Montreal	Liverpool.
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Statendam	New York	Rotterdam.
Olympic	New York	Southampton.
Georgic	New York	Liverpool.
Augustus	Naples	New York.
Veendam	Rotterdam	New York.
Western World	Buenos Aires	New York.
Frederik VIII	Oslo	New York.
Duch. of Atholl	Liverpool	Montreal.
Santa Maria	New York	Valparaiso
United States	New York	Copenhagen
Paris	New York	Havre

JURORS TO HUNT SOURCE OF CASH SENT TO INSULL

Call Former Confidential Aid of Magnate.

[Continued from first page.]

providing for the extradition of fugitives arriving in Greece before the treaty became operative.

A Chicago attorney conversant with Greek affairs was of the opinion that the Greek authorities, grateful to the American government for loans advanced after the world war, would be happy to grant a request for Insull's extradition, regardless of the status of the treaty. On the other hand, the attorney pointed out, officials of some of the Balkan countries are notoriously susceptible to bribes, inferring that Insull might be able to buy immunity if he had the price.

Deprived of O'Keefe's testimony for the time being, the grand jury devoted the special session to scrutiny of four cablegrams sent to Insull within the last week through the Chicago office of the Western Union Telegraph company. O'Keefe was the author of the first telegram, addressed to Insull last Monday at the Lincoln hotel, Paris.

All Four in Code.

The jury was reported unable to decipher any of the messages, all four being written in an alphabetical code of which O'Keefe is said to have the key. E. W. Grob, assistant superintendent of the Western Union, produced the messages before the jury on advice of the company's attorney, Paul Hassel, after he had been served with a subpoena duces tecum issued by Judge Thomas Lynch.

The second telegram, Mr. Grob is reported to have told the jury, was filed last Wednesday to Samuel Insull Jr. at the Palace hotel, Turin. The third and fourth, filed a few hours apart on Friday, were reported to have been addressed also to Insull Jr. at the Touring hotel, Milan.

In the case of the messages to the younger Insull, Mr. Grob is reported to have said the company asked for the signature of the sender to assure notification in the case of nondelivery. In each case, Mr. Greb is reported to have said, the signature was refused.

Messages Typed Elsewhere.

Mr. Grob is reported to have told the jury that the messages were typed and prepared for sending before being brought to the telegraph office. Close comparison of all four messages is said to have disclosed that each was written on the same typewriter and apparently in the same code.

Mr. Grob is understood to have assured the jury that the code was a private one, of which his company had no knowledge. He is reported to have stated, moreover, that no money transfer accompanied any of the messages. With these unsatisfactory results, Mr. Bellows resolved that solution of the messages must come from O'Keefe, if at all.

The secretary, according to Sergt. Madigan, explained that he was then at supper and asked permission to make a telephone call. He first telephoned the home of Attorney James G. Condon, who had accompanied him on a previous visit to the Criminal court, and was informed that Condon had gone to Bloomington for the week-end, the sergeant said.

He then telephoned Attorney George A. Cooke, for many years counsel for Samuel Insull, the sergeant said. Madigan was unable to hear the conversation, he said, adding that when O'Keefe rejoined him he declared his willingness to go before the jury later in the night.

Consider Various Havens.

With Insull dodging from France to Italy and from Italy to Greece, attention was focused on the status of relations with various European governments, to which the former utilities magnate might jump, if extradition from Greece became imminent.

Russia is about the only country where Insull might find immunity from extradition, it was said, the United States having no diplomatic relations with the soviet government. Even there, it was said, he might be extradited through the intervention of an intermediary power recognizing both the soviet and the United States.

Up to 1923 there were nineteen countries with which the United States had no extradition treaties. These were Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Estonia, Finland, Greece, Honduras, Hungary, Irish Free state, Latvia, Lithuania, Persia, Rumania, Russia, Siam, Turkey, Union of South Africa and Jugo-Slavia.

Many New Treaties.

Within recent years, according to the state department, the American government has arranged treaties with nearly all these countries. The department declined to name the countries still in the nonextradition category.

Germany was formerly a favorite haven of American criminals, according to Washington dispatches, but an extradition treaty has now been concluded with that republic. Officials in Washington are said to suspect that Insull has not been fully informed as to the scope of American extradition treaties, declaring that if he were he might as well have remained in Paris.

While the American practice of recent years has been not to seek extradition of a fugitive from a country with which a definite treaty is not in force, it was said in Washington that in the Insull case the policy would certainly be abandoned.

The state department, according to Washington dispatches, took occasion yesterday to deny that a general alarm for Insull's arrest had been sent to all its diplomatic and commercial attachés, as reported in some quarters. Messages have been sent thus far, the department said, only to France, Italy, and Portugal, as requested by the governor of Illinois.

Prosecutors Investigate Cablegrams to Insull

Assistant State's Attorneys Charles A. Bellows, Edwin J. Spiro and John O'Hora; Thomas Kinsella, foreman of the grand jury, and Chief Justice John Prystalski of the Criminal court (seated) looking over code cablegrams sent to Samuel Insull. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS ATTEND TEA GIVEN BY NATION'S FIRST LADY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Still in the informal mood which comes when she dons the Girl Scout uniform, Mrs. Herbert Hoover today returned to the White House from Virginia Beach where she attended the annual convention of the organization.

With her on the boat came a hundred Girl Scout leaders, and fifty more followed by automobile for a tea and garden party given them at the White House during the afternoon.

The big boat which nightly steams up the Potomac river from Norfolk had been delayed six hours for the President's wife.

Up early as usual, Mrs. Hoover enjoyed the trip thoroughly and contributed to the pleasure of her fellow passengers. As the boat approached Mount Vernon, she gathered all the other uniformed Scout leaders on the upper deck in double line formation and led them in salute.

To those from afar, she pointed out places of interest and narrated bits of history about them—Fort Washington and old Christ church in Alexandria.

Letters Indicate Man Died in Leap Over Niagara Falls

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 8.—[U.P.]—A possible solution of the mystery surrounding two letters found tacked to a tree near the American cataract at Niagara Falls, N. Y., was offered today when Mrs. Hyman Stein informed police her husband had been missing three weeks. Mrs. Stein said she had received a letter from Stein several days ago, in which he threatened to jump over the falls. One letter said the writer was "just an old man, close to 60 years, no more good to any one." It implied the author planned to go over the falls.

Smoke Routs Pedestrians in Loop; Kills Pigeon

Fire swept through the basement storeroom of the five story brick building at 36 West Washington street last night, causing damage of $2,000 to the stock of the Washington Shirt company, which occupies one of the first floor stores there. Dense clouds of smoke sent pedestrians scurrying and hampered firemen in their search for the source of the fire. The smoke that swept up when the steel doors of the sidewalk elevator were opened asphyxiated a pigeon which had been perched on an awning above.

MICHIGAN ACTS TO SEND 5,000 MEXICANS HOME

Jobless to Be Colonized by Own Government.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—An elaborate plan for transporting 5,000 dependent Mexicans, now a burden on Michigan communities, to the border of their native country where they will be colonized through coöperation of Mexican governmental agencies, was announced here today by state officials.

Gov. Wilber M. Brucker and William S. Carpenter, head of the state welfare department, have been working on the project for some time and have enlisted the assistance of President Abelardo Rodriguez of Mexico and the governors of the various Mexican states. An agreement also has been reached with the railroads under which the Mexican families, numbering about 1,100, will be furnished transportation on special trains at a minimum average cost of $15 per person.

State officials are seeking coöperation of welfare agencies to obtain funds to defray transportation costs and food for the 44 hour journey. In view of the fact that the Mexicans are all receiving welfare assistance, the program is seen as a great economy to the communities affected.

Diego Rivera, noted Mexican artist, who is doing mural decorations on the new Detroit municipal building, has been a leader in persuading his countrymen to coöperate with the plan, working through the league of laborers and peasants. Detroit has the largest number of Mexicans living within its borders, but other Michigan cities having considerable numbers are Saginaw, Flint, Port Huron and Pontiac.

Several villages also are burdened with indigent Mexicans, virtually all of whom were brought to Michigan to work in beet fields, but who drifted to the industrial centers.

SON OF FRENCH PRESIDENT WEDS; 500 ARE PRESENT

RAMBOUILLET, France, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Jean Lebrun, son of the president of France, was married in a religious ceremony today to Mlle. Bernadette Marin, daughter of an army officer who was killed in the world war. The civil ceremony was performed on Thursday.

The young man's parents, the bride's relatives, dignitaries of the French government and 500 other guests attended. A local priest officiated, and after the ceremony there was a luncheon at the presidential palace.

The bride wore white satin with a white tulle veil. The eight bridesmaids were in pale blue satin.

Find Wing of French Plane Lost in Maneuvers

GENOA, Italy, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Commander Cassanello of the port of Genoa said today that an airplane wing, found 200 miles off the coast by the English steamer Jumma, apparently came from a French plane lost recently during maneuvers. There had been some speculation that the wing was part of the lost trans-Atlantic airplane American Nurse.

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On Page 5 of Section 8 Today

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Every Pair Guaranteed First Quality and Perfect!
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☐ Oranges Juicy Calif. Valencias Medium size, 3 doz. 49c
☐ Grapefruit New Texas First Shipments doz. 59c
☐ Potatoes Fancy white cobblers, bu. 65c
☐ Yellow Onions 50 lb. bag 49c
Beechnut ☐ BISCUITS London Style Assortment pkg., 25c
☐ CANE SUGAR Granulated cane sugar. Bag delivered with other merchandise. 25 lb. bag $1.23
Now Ovenized Swift's Premium or Armour's Star HAM lb. 13½c
☐ Hazel Hams, lb. 11½c
☐ Hazel Bacon lb. 15c
☐ Shankless Cali lb. 9½c
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☐ Tomatoes Van Camp's: Solid pack No. 2½ can. 2 for 25c
☐ Corn Sweet Girl Golden Bantam: No. 2 can. 3 for 29c
☐ Sauerkraut Sweet Girl: No. 3 can. can 10c
☐ Pumpkin Sweet Girl: No. 2 can can 9c
☐ Snider's Spinach No. 2½ can. can 15c
☐ Peaches Sweet Girl Golden Halves, No. 2½ can, 3 for 50c
☐ Pineapple Sweet Girl, Hawaiian Sliced, No. 2½ can, 3 for 49c
COFFEE Our famous Old Dutch Blend; freshly roasted, 3 Pound Bag 83c
Special Introductory Offer Derby's Ready to Serve Foods
Complete line now in stock
☐ One 16 oz. Jar Derby Chicken and Egg Noodles and One 12 oz. can Derby Chicken Broth with rice ALL FOR 29c
☐ or 3 Deals 85c
BLACK FIGS 25 pound box California Choice Black Figs. Delivered with other mdse. $1.19

MRS. LEITER IS WITNESS IN TAX RECOVERY SUIT

Testifies to High Cost of Washington Home.

Mrs. Juliette Leiter, Washington and Chicago society woman who spends $6,000 a month on the upkeep of her Du Pont circle home in the capital, took the witness stand yesterday in the federal court of Judge John P. Barnes to testify in the suit of the Leiter estate to recover $8,160 in income tax from the government.

The $8,160 represents part of the tax paid on an income of approximately $200,000 which was reported in 1921 by Mrs. Leiter's husband, the late Joseph Leiter. The estate contends that a deduction of $12,000 should be allowed from the income return because that part of the return was money received by Leiter for expenses incurred in managing the estate properties. The government contends that the $12,000 was income and not a deductible item.

If the deduction should be granted, the estate would receive the amount of $8,160, since the $12,000 in dispute is included in the higher income tax brackets. As the result of a previous suit $13,000 of the income tax paid by Mr. Leiter in 1921 was returned by the government.

Mrs. Leiter on the Stand.

Mrs. Leiter, who was dressed in black and wore a short veil that partly obscured her face, seemed to enjoy her experience as a witness, smiling frequently at the questions of William J. Duiker, solicitor for the bureau of internal revenue. Mr. Duiker questioned her at length concerning the expeditures of her husband and the scale of living to which he had been accustomed. It is the government's contention that the $12,000 was an excessive amount for expenses.

Mrs. Leiter testified that Mr. Leiter always traveled with a valet and always engaged a suite of rooms when he stopped at a hotel.

"Well," Mr. Duiker asked, "did he travel in an upper or a lower berth?"

"Why, he never occupied anything but a drawing room, and he always insisted on his valet being with him," Mrs. Leiter replied.

Tells of 1921 Stay in Chicago.

The government introduced evidence to show that in 1921 Mr. Leiter spent 121 days in Chicago on estate business, occupying an apartment for which he paid a rental of $3,000. He made two trips to New York, staying there for two days on one trip and paying a hotel bill of $200. On a later trip his bill was $500. Mrs. Leiter said the Chicago apartment was rented because it was cheaper than a hotel suite would have been.

"Was the apartment used only for business, or did Mr. Leiter do some entertaining there?" counsel for the government asked.

"There was no occasion for his doing any entertaining," Mrs. Leiter replied.

Among other items questioned by the government was one for $203 for laundry and a telephone bill of $100 for the month of June.

"I was ill in Washington during that month," Mrs. Leiter testified, "and he telephoned me frequently."

In answer to a question as to the expenses of her Washington establishment, Mrs. Leiter smiled and said: "Why, the expenses for that establishment are enormous. I would say about $6,000 a month."

Judge Barnes ordered the government and Attorney Alfred M. Rogers, representing Mrs. Leiter, to file briefs and continued the case for arguments.

Mrs. Leiter hurried from the courtroom at the conclusion of her ten minutes on the stand. She said she was leaving for Europe on Thursday.

Daughter of the Dons Is Found Penniless Here

Mrs. Adelina Tedford and her husband, Frank, at the time of her marriage in 1882.

Mrs. Tedford as a girl of 16.

Mrs. Tedford as she appears today.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Daughter of California's 9th Governor Found in Chicago

Waiting for a vacancy in the Home for Aged operated by the Little Sisters of the Poor is Mrs. Adeline Natalia Alvarado Tedford, 70 years old, of 119 East 29th street, who was the youngest child of the ninth governor of California under the romantic Mexican era which ended in 1846. She is penniless and without friends.

Mrs. Tedford remembers when she was a little girl, the youngest of 12 children, on the Alvarado ranch at San Pablo, its rolling acres seeming endless, its white adobe house with red tiled roof always open to the gallant caballeros and beautifully dressed Spanish senoritas of the country. She remembers the gay military balls in Washington, D. C., where, as a belle of 16, she danced quadrilles in the handsomely uniformed arms of young officers.

Old and Crippled.

"The world owes me nothing," she said yesterday with a smile. "I'm old and crippled, and I don't want to go to the poorhouse—I've prayed the Lord to take me—but no woman of 70 can look back to a richer life than I have had. I used my youth as every girl should—dancing the nights away whenever I could."

Mrs. Tedford was setting fire to some yellowed clippings and photographs recently when her landlord's daughter, Miss Rhea Collins, 22 years old, of the 29th street address, stopped her.

Miss Collins examined the clippings, letters and photographs and showed them to a friend, Miss Dorothy Dunnion, 1428 Jonquil terrace, 20 year old journalism student at Northwestern university, who communicated with THE TRIBUNE and the Los Angeles Times.

In the nineties, as nearly as she can remember, Mrs. Tedford was traveling from New York to Cripple Creek, Colo., where her estranged husband, Frank Israel Tedford, was dying. Arriving in Chicago, she learned he was dead, and remained here. For years she took in roomers and later worked as a housekeeper.

Father Buried in Mission.

She is the daughter of Juan Batista Alvarado, who was born at Monterey in 1809, dying there July 13, 1882, and who now lies buried in the San Pablo mission. Alvarado, who during his régime, from 1836 to 1843, was known as the "Little Napoleon of California," was of pure Castilian ancestry. In 1839 he married Dona Martina Castro of San Pablo, daughter of Don Francisco Maria Castro, who on his death in 1831 had given 15,000 acres of land in Contra Costa county between San Pablo and San Francisco bays, including the village of San Pablo, to his widow and children. In 1851 Martina inherited her mother's share and that of three deceased children.

After a convent education Mrs. Tedford went to Washington, D. C., and through influential friends obtained a job as copyist in the land office when she was 16 years old. This was after a brief romantic chapter in her life when, at the age of 12, she ran away with Lucio Tewksbury, 27 years old, handsome son of an English father and Spanish mother. His father was hated by old Gov. Alvarado. After a month of marriage, the girl returned to her father's house. Later the marriage was annulled.

Her second marriage, to "Major" Tedford, who was in the auditing office, occurred in Baltimore in 1882. She separated from him about 1889 when he forced her to deed over all her property in California to him, which she did in ignorance, she said. She has no known living relatives.

Motorist Who Killed Child Convicted of Manslaughter

Salem, Ill., Oct. 8.—(AP)—After deliberating all night a jury in Marion county circuit court today convicted Walter Wallace of Herrin of manslaughter. His auto killed Cecil, 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

OL' SPIRIT IS HIGH AT STATEVILLE AS 'E' TEAM BEATS 'B'

Winners Credit "Regular Hours" for Victory.

A powerful eleven from E cellhouse in Stateville penitentiary trampled a fighting but outclassed team from B cellhouse, 30 to 0, in a game played in the prison compound yesterday. Despite the one sided score not one of the 2,500 excited spectators attempted to leave the stands before the end of the game.

A remarkable feature of the contest was the absence of penalties. The referee, a slender youth of studious appearance, serving a term for some such nonviolent offense as the writing of resilient checks, leaped and bounded about the field after the manner of a frightened gazelle as weighty bodies went charging up and down. It so chanced that his back was turned every time something occurred which seemed to call for a word of caution, at least.

Yes, Sir! A Fine Morale.

"Not a penalty!" exclaimed Assistant Warden Walter Niersthelmer proudly. "That shows the cleanness of the game and the fine morale this great American sport of football has built up in these prisoners of society."

So enthused was the assistant warden that he immediately began considering the possibilities of a dads' day game between a Stateville team and an eleven from Pontiac reformatory, which is reported to have a good squad this year.

"Such a game would create great interest here," mused Mr. Niersthelmer. "Many of our boys are Pontiac alumni and they would be torn between two loyalties, but I think the Stateville spirit would win out."

Band Plays Inspiring Marches.

The stands were crowded with a colorful assemblage before the start of the game as the prison band paraded up and down the field, tooting inspiring marches. Blue denim was the predominating style note. Stateville has no cheerleaders nor organized cheering but the individual yelling was up to the best university standard.

The game was played on the athletic field gridiron behind the towering walls of the institution. A high fence with a barbed wire top screened in the playing field. The players, coaches, and officials were all convicts. The assistant warden regretted that funds do not permit the hiring of a professional coach from outside, but most of the players showed evidences of former football experience.

Timekeeper Gets a Cheer.

After a short delay, due to the complaint of the timekeeper that he had no pistol with which to signify the ends of the halves, E cellhouse kicked off. The timekeeper's petition was ignored by the guards who stood around attentively but he was given an admiring cheer by the crowd in an enthusiastic indorsement of this insistence that things be done properly.

The new uniforms of the two elevens created favorable comment. The E cellhouse eleven wore crimson jerseys and helmets, yellow pants, and crimson stockings. The B cellhouse team had the same uniform with black helmets and shirts of dark blue.

The B cellhouse left half back, a rangy, Nordic giant with his yellow crop of hair uncovered by a helmet, took the kickoff and moved rapidly down the field. A crimson tide flowed over him and accumulated above him. The referee bounded about the pile at a careful distance and piped his whistle nervously. Slowly human forms disengaged themselves from the mound and the blond half back was revealed. He arose slowly, rubbing the back of his head.

Long End Runs.

As soon as E cellhouse gained the ball, after their opponents had lost it on downs, the game became a rout. A stocky quarter back made long end runs and a grim faced full back made big gains through the line. E cellhouse scored three touchdowns in the first half and two more with their second and third teams in the second half.

E cellhouse seemed to have a camaraderie lacking in some of the other cellhouses. It was recalled that an alcohol still exploded in E cellhouse some months ago, disclosing the existence of a moonshine traffic of some proportions amongst the happy inmates.

Cheer Defeated Foes.

"Old Tom," the jovial manager of the E cellhouse team, who has spent 18 years in the penitentiary, was jubilant as his players huddled together to cheer their defeated opponents.

"I lay it all to making the boys keep regular hours," he said. "No high life, no carousing for my players. It's all right for the others to hit the booze if they want to, but not my boys. I want them to go out on that field with clear eyes and quick minds. If they frame a game with Pontiac we'll take 'em."

BRIDGE TO BE CLOSED.

Thomas G. Pihlfeldt, engineer of bridges, announced yesterday that the North Central avenue viaduct over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad would be closed to traffic for five days starting Tuesday. The bridge will be closed to allow the railroad company to replace part of the decking on the north approach, he said.

KILLED IN CRASH

James B. Forgan III, who lost life when plane fell at Ithaca, N. Y. (Story on page 1.)

Libby Holman Likely to Fight for Share in Reynolds Estate

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The probability that the will of Zachary Smith Reynolds filed for probate here on Friday will be contested by Libby Holman Reynolds was foreseen today by lawyers familiar with practice in the Surrogate's court and with the decedent estate law of New York.

The fact that Mrs. Reynolds was not named entitles her to share in the estate under laws of New York in effect when her husband died the same as if he had left no will, they said.

No Action Taken So Far.

It was further pointed out that since Mr. Reynolds declared himself in his will to be a resident of New York state makes the will subject to construction under the laws of this state which in recent years have been made more liberal in regards to the share which a widow is entitled to take in the estate of her husband.

While there was no announcement today of any action as yet in behalf of the widow, the experts who studied the case believe one would be certain because of the clear statement of the law as to the rights of a widow.

The lawyers pointed out also that in the event a child is born to Mrs. Reynolds its right to share in the estate is also absolute regardless of the provisions of the will.

Cite New York Law.

Mr. Reynolds made his will on Aug. 21, 1931, and died on July 6 at Winston-Salem, N. C. The present decedent estate law provides in section 18 as follows:

"Where a testator dies after Aug. 31, 1930, and leaves a will thereafter executed, and leaves surviving a husband or wife a personal right of election is given to the surviving spouse, to take his or her share of the estate as in intestacy, subject to the limitations, conditions and exceptions contained in this section."

None of these limitations, conditions or exceptions apply to a wife or child not mentioned in a will. An election to take a share of the estate under this law must be made within six months of the issuance of testamentary letters or letters of administration.

Under the intestate law Mrs. Reynolds would be entitled under the section in question to one-third of the entire estate. The interest of an expectant child is one-third of the remaining estate, such share being contributed by the other legatees.

Plane Flies from Moline to Chicago in 46 Minutes

A tri-motor Ford plane, carrying eight passengers and 800 pounds of mail and express, early yesterday completed an overnight flight from Dallas, Tex., to Chicago with a record time of 46 minutes for the 152 miles from Moline to Chicago, according to air line officials. The plane, operated by United Air lines, was piloted by C. T. Robertson and Robert Templeton.

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On Page 5 of Section 8 Today

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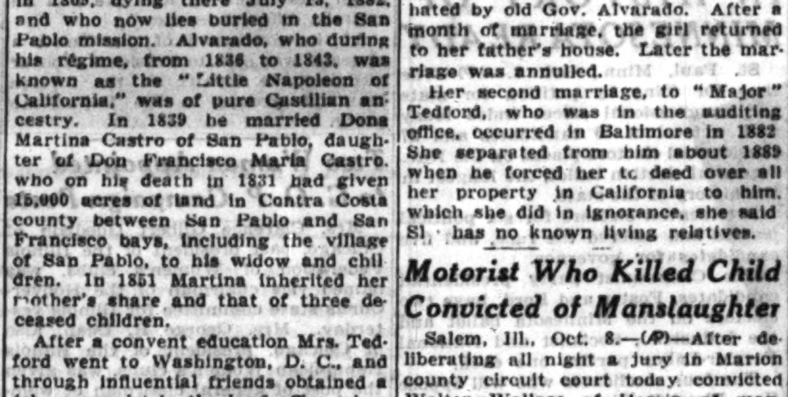

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IN other words, this famous piano which has been produced for more than a century, has never "built down" quality to embrace a price situation . . . These grands were built to Brambach's highest specifications—to sell for the regular price of $675. It's an opportunity you may not have again, for the rise of raw materials will doubtless make it impossible to buy Brambachs again to sell at such a low figure as $445.
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Here are a few typical savings:

	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
4½x9 ft.	$16	$9.75	9x12 ft.	$60	$36
6x9 ft.	19	12.50	9x18 ft.	90	54
4½x12 ft.	30	18.00	12x18 ft.	125	75
9x12 ft.	35	22.50	12x13½ ft.	128	82

Carpet Specials
LOT 1
27 in. wide Wool Velvet Carpet. Short rolls to close out at this amazing price while they last
$1 yd.
LOT 2
Nationally famous fine quality Carpets in 12 ultra smart colors at a new low price. 9 ft. and 12 ft. widths.
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Wool Wilton Rugs
Exquisite new patterns in gorgeous colorings. A marvelous opportunity to buy seamless wool Wilton Rugs at a saving.
9x12 ft. $33
Chinese Rugs
Woven of the finest superspun yarns. These luxurious Rugs will last for years. In Rose Red, Henna and Green. On Sale for cash Monday only.
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G. O. P. IN WEST SEES NEW HOPE OF VICTORY NOW

Hoover's Speech in Iowa Is Responsible.

[Continued from first page.]

the Democrats on the defensive and making the depression an asset instead of a liability."

There is no real hope, however, that Mr. Hoover can be spurred to such aggressiveness. A common criticism is that when he is egged into fighting at all he fights reluctantly, belatedly and half heartedly. As one bitter Republican put it, "There have been fighting Quakers but Herbert Hoover is not one of them."

It thus falls out that the campaign in the west is now at its most critical stage. Unless by his Des Moines and other speeches the President stems the tide of popular sentiment running against him Roosevelt will carry the greater part of the west. This, in spite of the fact that Roosevelt aroused no great enthusiasm on his tour. He made few, if any votes in the opinion of most western Democratic leaders themselves.

Doubt New Votes Won.

Virtually all the votes he will get in the west he had before he started, the votes of those who blame the party in power for hard times as unfailingly as they credit the party in power with prosperity.

Of course, Roosevelt doubtless saved thousands of votes he might have lost had he not gone west, the votes of those who would have reasoned that he did not come because of his crippled condition and that physically unequal to such a trip he would be physically unequal to the demands of the presidency. By the swing around the circle, with its frequent stops, meetings, speeches, dinners, parades, conferences and other exhausting activities from dawn till after midnight he undoubtedly demonstrated his physical fitness for the no more severe exactions of the presidency.

Electoral Vote Forecast.

As the situation now shapes itself the advantage in the contest still rests with Roosevelt. In the light of the most reliable information obtainable from all parts of the country the state of the struggle as expressed in electoral votes is the following:

Probably for Hoover	110
Probably for Roosevelt	217
Doubtful	204
Total	531

FOR HOOVER.

Delaware	3	Massachusetts	17
Michigan	19	Pennsylvania	36
Rhode Island	4	Vermont	3
New Hampshire	4	Maine	5
Iowa	11	Connecticut	8

FOR ROOSEVELT.

Alabama	11	Louisiana	10
Florida	7	Minnesota	11
Kentucky	11	Missouri	15
Maryland	8	North Dakota	4
Mississippi	9	South Carolina	8
North Carolina	13	Tennessee	11
Oklahoma	11	Virginia	11
South Dakota	4	West Virginia	8
Texas	23	Arizona	3
Washington	8	Idaho	4
Arkansas	9	Nevada	3
Georgia	12	New Mexico	3

DOUBTFUL.

Utah	4	California	22
Oregon	5	Illinois	29
Colorado	6	Nebraska	7
Indiana	14	New Jersey	16
Montana	4	New York	47
Kansas	9	Ohio	26
Wisconsin	12	Wyoming	3

New York May Decide.

Unless Mr. Hoover succeeds in regaining the far west and carries the greater part of the midwestern region he cannot win without New York. The 47 electoral votes of the Empire state are essential to the success of Hoover though not to the election of Roosevelt who might win as did Wilson in 1916, with the south, the far west and one midwestern state.

The attention of the country is now riveted on New York and the complications of its politics which will determine whether Hoover or Roosevelt gets those 47 votes. Roosevelt's chances of carrying his home state have improved considerably in the last week as the result of political developments. The governor and Al Smith cordially grasped hands in the New York Democratic convention and shoulder to shoulder put over the nomination of Herbert H. Lehman for governor against Tammany boss Curry's opposition. Although Al Smith in his speech omitted lauding Roosevelt, Democratic national headquarters and the Democratic press generally have blazoned forth a reconciliation of the two men, asserting it signalizes support of the Roosevelt ticket by the Smith faction.

Helps Roosevelt Upstate.

Other circumstances have inured to the political benefit of Roosevelt. Tammany Mayor Jimmy Walker's ignominious resignation of his office to avert removal by Roosevelt resounded to the governor's credit in upstate New York and the Tammany hating west, but Walker's announced intention of seeking vindication as a candidate for the place he had relinquished threatened to align Tammany against the governor. The danger of a Tammany knifing of Roosevelt to avenge Walker was greatly minimized, if not entirely dissipated, when Curry came to realize it would cost him his leadership to insist on nominating the discredited Walker, though it was Walker who had made Curry the boss.

This discomfiture of Tammany did not hurt Roosevelt any with the Tammany haters and the effacement of Walker, whose candidacy would have been based on repudiation of Roosevelt, removed a potential source of attack on the governor.

Walker and his followers may knife Roosevelt but in any event the power of Tammany to injure the governor has been greatly impaired by the nomination of Lehman with Roosevelt's help. The Jews of New York undoubtedly will plump for Roosevelt in gratitude and the Smith faction, which has no use for Curry and Walker, is more likely, now that Lehman is the nominee, to vote the ticket straight.

Battle of Classes.

The joining of the issue between conservatism and radicalism has become more pronounced as the campaign has progressed. Hoover is appealing conspicuously to the support of conservatives, Roosevelt to the support of radicals.

The New York governor never has for a moment swerved from the purpose he fixed for himself last spring to array the unemployed, the distressed farmers, and the poverty stricken generally against the party in power as neglectful of the "forgotten man," a purpose which caused Al Smith to accuse Roosevelt of demagoguery in his speech at the Jefferson day dinner in Washington.

Scarcely a day passed in his tour of the west that Roosevelt failed to utter his talismanic phrase, the "forgotten man," in his speeches.

Roosevelt Blames Republicans.

The tendency of the people to vote against the "ins" in a period of hard times has been artfully fanned by the Democratic candidate, who constantly accuses the Hoover administration and the Republican party generally of responsibility for the depression.

Wherever discontent has taken root, the Democrats have joined with the radicals in furnishing nourishment for the harvest. They have sought to inflame the members of the American Legion and their sympathizers against the President because of his expulsion of the bonus marchers from Washington. With their candidate maintaining silence on the issue they are bidding for the votes of the legionnaires dissatisfied with the President's rejection of the demand for immediate payment of the bonus. While the President has served notice in effect that he would veto such a measure, Roosevelt is allowing the impression to be created that he might approve it.

Although advancing only the vaguest remedies for the ills of agriculture the New York governor has sought to convince the debt ridden farmers that the party in power is responsible for their plight.

Hoover Turns to Conservatives.

Mr. Hoover's appeal has been directed to the conservative mind that views with alarm the accomplishments, theories and isms of the radicals with whom the Democratic candidate has joined hands. He has sought to convince those who have property or hope to have property, those who have jobs or hope to have jobs again that they will sacrifice all chances of betterment of their condition if they vote the Democrats and their radical allies into power, bringing in their train the destruction of the protective tariff, pork barrel squandering of the Garner brand., costly subsidies to the farmers, the veterans and other groups, public ownership, and confiscatory taxation, if not the dole and other manifestations of the rule of the rabble.

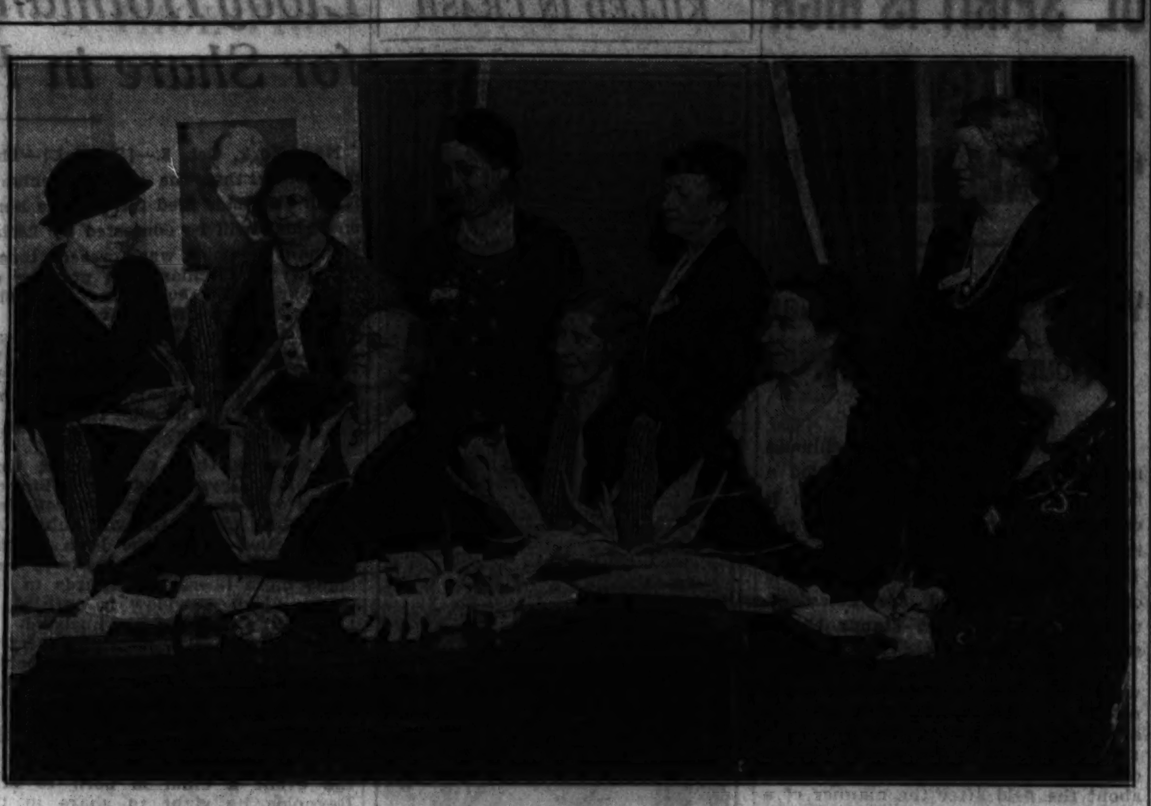
Mr. Hoover has exploited the depression relief measures adopted, chiefly in the last year, not hesitating to take credit for and seek to capitalize politically some that were either of Democratic or bipartisan origin, much to the anger of the Democrats. He has sought to show that the relief loans given banks, railroads and other business enterprise percolate down to the "forgotten man," who, according to Gov. Roosevelt, has been ignored in the general scheme of relief.

Takes Best in East.

There is abundant evidence that Hoover conservatism has found favor with the business men of the larger cities everywhere and with the more conservative element of rural dwellers which is more numerous in the east than in the west. In such classes of the electorate the President's acceptance speech, which even his critics concede to be a masterly effort, met with unbounded approval. Even the Democratic managers tacitly acknowledged its superiority as a campaign document to Roosevelt's acceptance speech which is not being circulated by the Democratic national committee, in the west, at least. I have asked for it in vain at every Democratic headquarters between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast.

Roosevelt's appeal to radical support is meeting with its greatest response among the workers of the cities, particularly the unemployed, among the farmers of the west and the village tradesmen who reflect the views of their farmer customers.

WOMEN DIRT FARMERS AID G. O. P. CAMPAIGN



Back row, left to right: Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, director of women's division of Republican national committee, at Palmer house G. O. P. headquarters yesterday; Mrs. Edgar Bush, Indiana; Mrs. Clarence Decatur, Iowa; Mrs. Henry Davis, Springfield, Ill., and Mrs. George Renner, South Dakota. Seated: Mrs. T. L. Smith, Iowa, leader of farm women for Republican national committee; Mrs. Bessie Trintt, Oklahoma; Mrs. Dorothy Schainost, Nebraska, and Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, Michigan.

STRAW VOTE OF NINE CITIES PUTS ROOSEVELT AHEAD OF PRESIDENT

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Gov. Roosevelt is a 3 to 1 favorite over President Hoover in Milwaukee and about a 4 to 1 choice in Houston and Nashville, according to figures in the Literary Digest presidential poll made public today. Roosevelt is in the lead in nine of the ten cities for which figures were given, as follows:

	Hoover.	Roosevelt.
Houston, Tex.	1,160	4,726
Milwaukee, Wis.	2,196	7,751
Cheyenne, Wyo.	260	285
Tacoma, Wash.	778	1,766
Ogden, Utah	312	743
Nashville, Tenn.	617	2,434
Woonsocket, R. I.	282	456
Toledo, O.	2,799	5,924
Staten Island, N. Y.	882	1,429
Bloomfield, N. J.	770	428

RAID ROADHOUSE 2 WEEKS AFTER FATAL SHOOTING

Six roadhouses in the Chicago area were raided by dry agents yesterday. Other agents raided a beer flat and a saloon in the city proper. The raids were directed by Al Aman, deputy administrator. Nine men were arrested.

The first roadhouse visited was the Palais Rue, Mannheim road and Lake street, where Michael Tamborina, parking attendant, was shot and killed two weeks ago. Several barrels of beer and some liquor were seized and Henry Goldman was arrested.

Other roadhouses raided were the Whitehouse inn, Irving Park boulevard and River road, near Schiller park; the Lake View inn on state highway 5, near Elgin; the Cabin inn in the same locality; the Garden Gate in Harvey avenue, Western Springs, and Frank's barbecue in Carpenterville. The Chicago raids were at 1609 North Cicero avenue and 4314 Cottage Grove avenue.

FALL FATAL TO WOMAN.

Mrs. Anna Voenka, 69 years old, 2809 West 22d street, died yesterday in St. Anthony's hospital as the result of a fall in her home on Oct. 2 when she suffered a fractured leg.

FARM WOMEN MAP PLANS TO RE-ELECT HOOVER

Ten "Key" Campaigners Meet at Conference.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

On ten farms in ten middle western states, yesterday, ten husbands cooked, baked, fed the chickens, made the butter, looked after the children, and dressed the chicken for Sunday dinner, while their wives sat around a political conference table in Chicago, the headquarters of the Republican national committee, laying plans to reëlect President Hoover.

No feminine frills bedecked the conference room presided over by Mrs. T. L. Smith, head of the farm women's section of the women's division. Several full grained ears of yellow corn in the husk and a map of the United States dotted with tiny banners locating the farm homes of the ten "dirt" farmer women, were the only decorative efforts. With pencils poised and note pads handy and with few unnecessary words, the key farm women of their home states went about mapping out the program intended to put the accomplishments of Hoover on every farm woman's tongue.

Claims Turn to Hoover.

"In the last week since President Hoover's Iowa speech there has been a decided improvement in Nebraska in the attitude toward the President," was the news brought by Mrs. Dorothy Schainost from Gilead, Neb. "Under the present world situation, Hoover is the finest leader to whom we could turn. He has a very friendly attitude toward the farmers."

Mrs. Schainost with her husband and three sons, farms a 400 acre farm near Gilead.

Iowa Woman Attends.

Mrs. Clarence Decatur who lives on a 120 acre farm near Grinnell, Ia., only 70 miles from President Hoover's birthplace, brought assurance from the farm women she knows, that the sentiment is for Hoover.

"You'll hear a lot of discussion," Mrs. Decatur said, "but I think the tide is gradually swinging to Hoover. His visit to Iowa the other day was particularly encouraging."

Mrs. Decatur believes the women of the farms are more interested in political issues than ever before because so much legislation is vital to the farm home.

From Sioux Falls, S. D., came Mrs. George Renner to the conference. "We've had grasshoppers, a drought, a tornado, and a hailstorm the last year, but I think the state is going to go for Hoover," Mrs. Renner said.

LONGEST BALLOT IN HISTORY OF MINNESOTA READY

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The time for filing by petition for state and congressional offices ended today with a total of 59 candidates and 27 presidential electors placed on the Nov. 8 general election ballot, the longest in the history of the state.

Presidential electors for six political parties had entered the race, and five candidates for governor.

The Communist party presidential candidates, Foster and Ford, have two electors on the Minnesota ballot and the Industrial, Socialist and National Farmer-Labor parties one each.

The four candidates who will oppose Gov. Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Laborite, for reëlection, are Earl Brown, Republican nominee; John E. Regan, Democratic nominee, and William Schneiderman, Communist, and John P. Johnson, Industrial, filed by petition.

Seeks New Divorce

MRS. MARCIA JENNINGS.

[Lewe-Smith Photo.]

Mrs. Marcia Masters Jennings, 23 years old, 620 Judson avenue, Evanston, daughter of Edgar Lee Masters, the poet, yesterday filed a suit for divorce from M. A. Jennings in the Superior court. The suit is the second in which the couple have been involved. They remarried on Jan. 4, 1931, a month after Mrs. Jennings had won a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

In her new bill Mrs. Jennings charged her husband with cruelty, citing two occasions when he struck her after their separation last March. She asks the custody of her daughter, Marcia, 10 months old, and support for the child. Jennings is vice president of the Hayes-MacFarland Advertising agency, his wife asserted, and has an income of $6,000 a year.

Mrs. Jennings at the age of 10 wrote a novel. Since then she has written poetry. She attended the University of Chicago. She was a member of the Junior league and the Service club.

DOAK AND GLENN LAUD DES MOINES SPEECH AT RALLY

Both of the principal speakers at the Republican rally dinner at the Palmer house last night—an occasion arranged by the foreign language division of the national committee—gave high praise to the speech of President Hoover at Des Moines.

"It was a great speech," said William N. Doak, the Hoover secretary of labor. "It was straight from the heart and an honest expression of the truth in the case. In his fearless and human way he told us of many of the forces with which this country has had to battle during recent years. It cannot be put in more forceful language than he used."

"With the speech of the President," said Senator Otis F. Glenn, "the campaign has taken on new life and an entirely different aspect."

At the conclusion of the dinner a message was sent to President Hoover pledging the loyalty of the foreign language groups to the Republican party.

Two Women Appointed to G. O. P. Campaign Posts

Mrs. Clarence Gilbert Goodwin of Chicago, past president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, was named vice chairman of the Hoover-Curtis state committee for Illinois yesterday. Mrs. George R. Dean, also of Chicago, president of the Illinois Republican Women's clubs, was given the post of general chairman of women's campaign work for counties outside of Cook county. The appointment of the two women was made by N. W. MacChesney, director of the National Hoover-Curtis organization bureau of the Republican national committee.

Neighbors Give Roosevelt Old New York Welcome

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Franklin Roosevelt was back home today among the hills he tramped in his boyhood. The home folks turned out to give him an old fashioned party in an old setting of rare beauty.

By way of giving due prominence to the big campaign news of the day, it may be noted that the Democratic nominee for the presidency bestowed his first campaign kiss on Baby Joan Marie Curry, apple cheeked pride of Dutchess county, and gave her a silver cup in token of her infantile perfection.

Gov. Roosevelt also gave a silver cup to the fairest of sixty girls at Vassar who will cast their first votes next month. But the governor did not kiss Miss Marie Louise Valentine, the Vassar queen, whom he dubbed "Miss Democracy."

Old Setting Made Gay.

Weeds have long overgrown the ancient fair grounds at Washington Hollow, where this party was put on, but today Frank Roosevelt's neighbors of Dutchess county swarmed all over the place.

Even the rambling old Washington Hollow inn—a Sleepy Hollow inn it is, nestling in a gully between hills covered just now with maples and oaks gorgeously tinted with the richest colors of fall—seemed to rouse from its slumber for the day.

It seemed as if gaunt, silent Ichabod Crane left a rustic chair on the Shady inn veranda to stroll across the green, past the rickety round paddock where once the prides of the Hudson valley stables were paraded and over to the equally rickety old grand stand squatting off the center of the oval track.

Neighbor John King sang "My Own United States," accompanied by a five piece band which was one-fifth out of tune. Squire Louis H. Filkins told how proud Dutchess county was of her distinguished son. Dr. J. Lewis Amster presented Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic candidate for governor, and then he introduced the distinguished son himself.

Franklin Roosevelt, recalling the wild acclaim he had received from crowds in twenty-two states on his expedition into the big cities of the west, stood before these country neighbors of his, and said, after they had applauded him:

"This is the nicest reception I've had since I was nominated."

Sadness on Trip West.

Then the governor told the folks of his journey into the west, and he said most of it was a joyful tour, but that he had been saddened by the suffering he had seen.

"I had an idea when I left home that things were pretty bad in our part of the world. I hoped as I went westward that I'd find conditions improving, but I'm sorry to say that almost literally the farther west we went the more distress we found.

"It convinced me all the more that what I have said about of restoring prosperity to all sections of the country at the same time is our only permanent salvation.

"Why, do you know that in Nebraska I found they couldn't buy coal for their schoolhouses and this winter the children will be kept warm by burning corn?

"We don't always realize how our country is flung out. One hundred and twenty years ago our own Hudson river valley was the bread basket of our country. Then gradually the bread basket pushed out, and went to the Mississippi, and then beyond. It is a great industry, and we ought to see that the people who serve it are given help."

For Government Economy.

The governor spoke of the need for governmental economy in these days, but he said he was sure that his neighbors didn't want to give up the fine hospitals which had been built; that they didn't want to go back to old prison systems before new methods and parole laws started sending good citizens back to society instead of repeaters, and that they didn't want to stop maintaining the thousands of miles of fine roads [illegible] before the depression.

The party was given to the governor by the Franklin D. Roosevelt Home club, organized three years ago shortly after his election as governor. The club meets twice a year to honor their patron, once on his birthday, Jan. 30, and once, like today, out in the open.

After the party some of the neighbors went over to Hyde Park to attend a tea given by the governor's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt.

REBUKES POLICE IN UNWARRANTED ARREST OF GIRLS

Municipal Judge Graber, who is sitting in the new Woman's court, rebuked the police yesterday, charging that too often after arresting women on charges of soliciting the arresting policeman state in court that they have no evidence against the defendants.

"I am tired of hearing policemen say that they have 'nothing on them' when they bring girls charged with soliciting into this court," said Judge Graber. "It is not contributing to a solution of the problem presented by delinquent girls when the policemen arrest them on sight and force them to put up bonds even though the girls may have been only going to a store."

The case that led to the rebuke was one in which a Sheffield avenue policeman had arrested two girls and a construction engineer. The policeman said he had seen the girls speak to the man. He denied that they had solicited him, saying that they were acquaintances.

"I know of no law that makes it illegal for a reputable business man to talk to women on the street," said Judge Graber, and announced that he would ask Chief Justice Sonsteby to confer with Commissioner Allman to seek a remedy for the condition of which he complained.

$1,500 Damages Awarded to 3 in Lake Zurich Case

Judge Edward D. Shurtleff, sitting at Woodstock, awarded $7,250 damages to August Froelich and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pearce against Albert J. Leonard and 100 other persons in the famous Lake Zurich case. The damages grew out of an injunction suit filed eighteen months ago which challenged the claims of the Pearces and Froelich to ownership of most of Lake Zurich. The Illinois Supreme court recently unheld their ownership claims.

HERE'S A FOOD VALUE TO THINK ABOUT

Gimbels SUNDAY NOON DINNER

45¢ served from 11 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Gimbel's FULL COURSE DINNER 65¢ Sunday 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Week days 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

GIMBEL'S RESTAURANT 30 W. RANDOLPH Just west of Oriental Theatre

RUPTURE

Don't submit to avoidable operations or the use of antiquated trusses, as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime, no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. The Spermatic Shield-Complex (Patent No. 747347, No. 1237709 and other patents pending) is a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or operation and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against any further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specifically solicited. The instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, harmful injections, medical treatment or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations. See booklet on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

Hours 10 A. M. till 5:30 P. M. Telephone Central 4732

On the air—Tuesday and Saturday Evenings, Station WCFL—9 P. M.

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment

140 N. Dearborn St. Corner Randolph

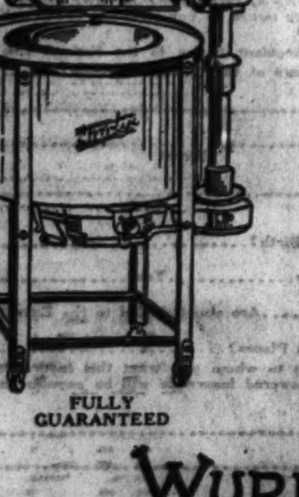
STEARNS' Electric Paste

Easily Kills Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Waterbugs, Etc.

After eating it they run for water and fresh air to die outside. Used by housekeepers for 54 years. Health departments urge the killing of these greatest known food destroyers and disease carriers.

All Dealers 35c and $1.50

MONEY [illegible] IF IT FAILS



ANOTHER CARLOAD Electric Washers

NEW 1933 MODEL For Chicago Housewives

COMPLETE $29.50

$3 DOWN DELIVERED

- Lovell Wringer!
- Porcelain Tub!
- Full Size!
- Compare with Any Selling for Twice!
- Limited Quantity!

FREE! 25 boxes of "Chipso" with this washer

FULLY GUARANTEED

WURLITZER 329 So. Wabash Ave.

Sale Starts Monday 8 A. M.—Open Monday and Tuesday Until 10 P. M.

"At last I've found real comfort . . . with all the smartness of a dress shoe—in Hassel's 'Super-Comfort' shoes at $5.85."

now only $5.85

Hassel's Superb $8.50 "Super-Comfort" Shoes

NO ONE would ever guess—from their smart appearance—that these "Super-Comfort" shoes have scientifically built-in features which relieve fatigue and arch strain. They bring new life and youth to the feet! Hassel's have actually solved the problem of concealing real comfort with trim, chic style. These marvelous shoes are record values—exactly the same type that we formerly sold at $8.50. Smart new straps, ties and pumps—every conceivable new Autumn material and all sizes. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed!

Extra Specials in Hand-Turned Shoes Fifty Exquisite Autumn Fashions Actually $6 to $8 Values—Now $4.45

HASSEL'S Dearborn at Van Buren

SAVE YOUR SALES CHECKS

They Are Worth Money

WIEBOLDT'S SAVINGS CLUB

Pays You Dividends on Your Purchases

Have your purchases entered in a certain *Little Green Savings Book*, like your bank book, which is furnished to all WIEBOLDT'S SAVINGS CLUB members. Ask for the *Little Green Savings Book* tomorrow and it will be mailed you shortly.

Accept the *Little Green Savings Book* as your membership in WIEBOLDT'S SAVINGS CLUB. When shopping have your purchases entered in the *Little Green Savings Book* and receive up to 4% dividend from $1.00 to $16.00 or more.

Start saving your sales checks. They are worth money. Ask any employe at the nearest Wieboldt Store about WIEBOLDT'S SAVINGS CLUB.

A $2.00 purchase credit will be entered in your book FREE if you join WIEBOLDT'S SAVINGS CLUB this month.

Why You Receive Dividends on Your Purchases at Wieboldt's

WIEBOLDT'S SAVINGS CLUB was formed to provide a way for Wieboldt Customers and those who wish to become Wieboldt Customers to profit over and above the usual savings to be had at Wieboldt's.

Dividends to customers will be paid out of savings which come from many thousands of customers trading regularly at Wieboldt's.

For instance, we have reduced our advertising expenses and have put the savings into WIEBOLDT'S SAVINGS CLUB to be divided among Savings Club members.

It is through the Savings Club membership that we know who our regular customers are, how much they purchase from us, and the amount of dividend each customer earns.

Any store, no matter how good its values, could afford to sell for less, if to do so would cause that store's customers to become regular customers.

Wieboldt Stores are the only stores in Chicago or Evanston that have a SAVINGS CLUB . . that pays you dividends on your purchases.

A $2 Purchase credit will be entered in your book FREE if you join WIEBOLDT'S SAVINGS CLUB this month.

WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 | On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000—VILlage 6600 (no toll) | On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 | On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000 | In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST.—DAVIS 1000 ROGers Park 8774

We Pay You Dividends on Your Purchases

M'ERLANE, GANG KILLER, IS DEAD OF PNEUMONIA

Desperado's Life Ends in Beardstown Hospital.

Frank McErlane, who earned the title of Chicago's most vicious gang killer, died yesterday of pneumonia in the Schmitt Memorial hospital in Beardstown, Ill. Survivor of 20 years of bullet filled warfare, McErlane was one of a few gangsters of importance who have died natural deaths. Among the others were Walter Stevens, "dean of Chicago gunmen," and Big Dave Earsman.

Although McErlane died in bed, hospital attachés said his death was as violent as his life. He lapsed into a delirium on Thursday and four internes held him as he shouted his fear of some secret enemy. In his last hours he leaped from the bed and knocked a nurse unconscious with a blow of his fist. Four loaded pistols were found under his pillow.

Taken from River Houseboat.

McErlane was taken to the hospital on Tuesday from a lavishly furnished houseboat on the Illinois river, which had been his home since he fled from Chicago several months ago. With him were five men and his mother, Florence McErlane. Among his guests, the police believe, were James (Fur) Sammons, killer and public enemy, and Eddie Kaufman, McErlane lieutenant in the south side beer racket.

Sammons, freed from Joliet penitentiary by Judge Edward D. Shurtleff at Woodstock on July 16, is said to have joined the McErlane party at Beardstown, which is 200 miles southwest of Chicago. The houseboat, residents of Beardstown said, was furnished with oriental rugs, overstuffed furniture, radios, and expensive pictures.

"Not a Friend Left."

The reaction of gangland and the police to the news of McErlane's death was expressed in the statement of a former intimate.

"I don't remember that he ever did anything good in his life," the man said. "I don't believe he had a friend left."

Known as a torturer and killer, McErlane operated in wild west fashion when under the influence of booze. His business associates, customers in the liquor business and acquaintances feared him when he had a drink. Booze drove him from the beer racket in Chicago. South side gangs were said to have raised a pension fund of several hundred dollars a week to get him out of Chicago.

His Wife Found Slain.

The pension move came soon after the killing of McErlane's common law wife, Marion Miller, who was found shot to death on Oct. 8 last year in McErlane's sedan at 81st street and Paxton avenue. Her two dogs, shot to death at her side, gave the killing the McErlane touch, police said. His finger prints were found on the car but lack of evidence caused police to release him after his surrender on the murder charge.

The shooting climaxed the booze crazed actions of McErlane and he was relegated to the houseboat and paid his pension to stay out of Chicago. The murder of the Miller woman followed several instances of crazy gun play on the part of McErlane. A month before the murder police found him at 78th street and Crandon avenue sweeping the empty streets with a hail of bullets from an automatic shotgun in an onslaught on some fancied enemy.

His Gunnery Pranks Recalled.

Stories were told of his gunnery in saloons which he supplied with liquor. Entering a saloon intoxicated, McErlane often made every one drink with him, using two guns to enforce his orders.

McErlane, credited with inventing the "one way ride" and introducing the machine gun into Chicago gang warfare, first got his name in police records in 1911. In 1918 he was arrested with Lloyd Bopp for the murder of an Oak Park policeman and took part with Bopp, Earl Dear, and Big Joe Moran in a sensational escape from the old Cook county jail.

With the coming of prohibition McErlane joined forces with Joe Saltis and became one of the gang leaders on the south side.

It was in 1924 that he invented the "gang ride." Morris Keane, a rival beer purveyor, was seized by McErlane and some companions, taken in an automobile to a lonely road, and shot to death. McErlane was indicted but the failure of the state to produce witnesses gave him his freedom.

Accused of Fancher Murder.

In the same year McErlane was arrested for the murder of Thaddeus Fancher, a Crown Point attorney, who was shot to death during the robbery of an Indiana roadhouse. Before McErlane was apprehended Frank Cochrane, a witness, was slain with an ax. McErlane went on trial for the murder and presented, as defense witnesses an imposing array of hoodlums who established an alibi. The jury voted him not guilty.

His career reached a high point in February, 1930. The Miller woman shot him in the leg during a family quarrel. As he lay in a room in the German Deaconess hospital, his leg in a cast, gunmen entered and shot McErlane three times. Amid the screams of patients, McErlane drew his own revolver from beneath his pillow and let loose an answering fusillade that routed his assailants.

When asked their names by the police McErlane said: "You'll find them in a ditch." A short time later the bodies of Dingbat Oberta and Sam Malaga were found in a ditch.

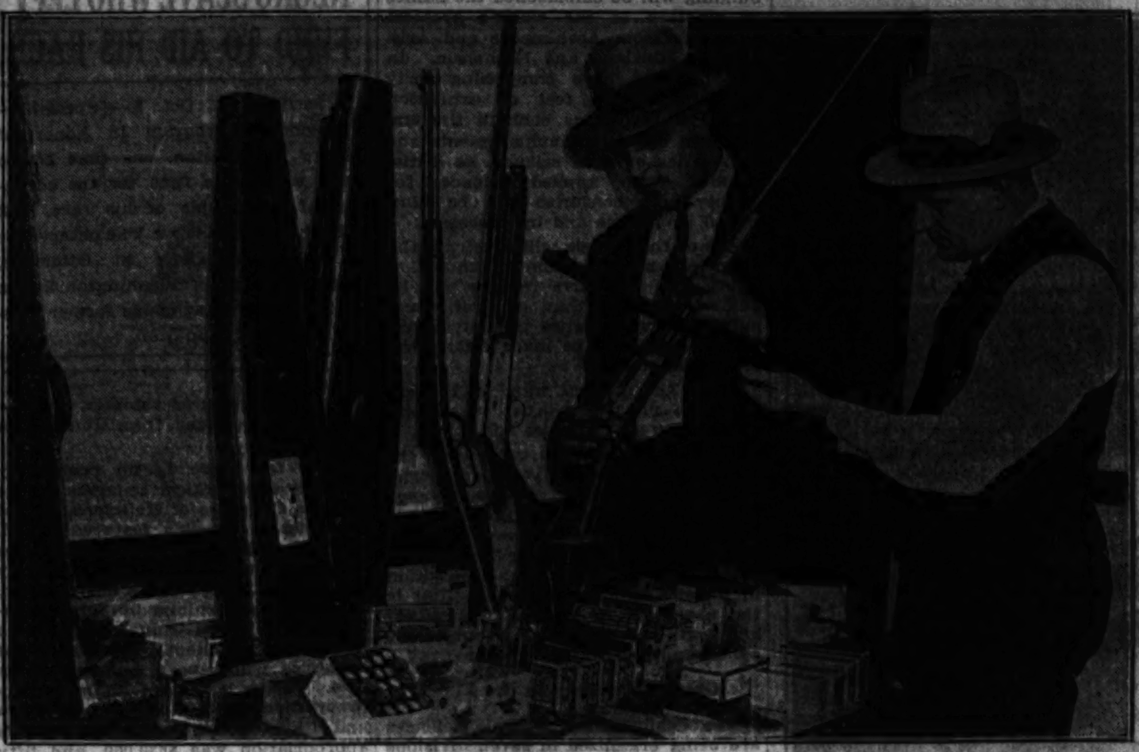
A score of murders were attributed to McErlane by the police. Among the victims were Spot Bucher, George Meighan, William Dickman and James Quigley.

McErlane went to Beardstown under the name of Charles Ryan and had carpenters there build the houseboat on which he lived. The houseboat, it is said, was used as a hideout by gangsters who found Chicago "too hot."

Sheriff J. W. Jacobs of Adams county telephoned Chief of Detectives Schoemaker yesterday afternoon and asked him to arrest Robert Marvin, a brother-in-law of McErlane, who had been on the houseboat. He said that Marvin is wanted as a suspect in an Adams county bank robbery.

The sheriff said that Marvin and the other members of the houseboat party left Beardstown in Cass county by automobile for Chicago after ordering that McErlane's body be taken to the undertaking rooms at 6925 Wentworth avenue. The funeral is to be in Chicago, it was said.

A PAGE FROM HISTORY OF DEAD GANGSTER



Sergts. Edward Schimmel (left) and J. Jandacek inspecting weapons and ammunition found in McErlane's home at 7753 Bennett avenue after the slaying of his wife. The picture was taken a year ago.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Frank McErlane, who died yesterday of pneumonia in a Beardstown hospital.

WINS LIBERTY ON CAP STORY.

John J. Cavanaugh, 36 years old, 703 East 19th street, was discharged on a disorderly complaint brought by his wife, Grace, in Judge Jay Schiller's court yesterday when he told of finding two men's caps, which he could not wear, in his home.

FOUR CONFESS PART IN FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Four youths, under arrest at the Austin police station, were reported by the police last night to have confessed that they were in an automobile which crashed into another car in River Grove on July 31, causing the death of John Golec, 3309 Beach avenue. The four fled after the accident and were not apprehended until Thursday.

Those in custody are Walter Przybyla, 18 years old, and Felix Kucharzyk, 19 years old, both of 1816 Division street; Casimir Jasczbak, 18 years old, 1747 Division street, and Adam Worobey, 15 years old, 2143 Crystal street.

They were arrested by Policemen John Kozub, Thomas Kenealy, Patrick Tuohy, and Albert Glass, who found them in a stolen car. A number of automobile thefts have been traced to the gang.

Three Gunmen Rob Cashier in Hotel on the North Side

Three robbers entered the lobby of the Winthrop Terrace hotel at 5734 Winthrop avenue last night and compelled the cashier, Miss Josephine Cullen, to surrender $100, with which they fled. Several guests of the hotel were in the lobby, but were unaware of the holdup.

Hoover Decides to Battle for Votes in Midwestern States

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Officials close to the White House disclosed today that the Hoover drive for reëlection to the presidency will be centered in the doubtful states of the central west during the final four weeks of the 1932 campaign. But one speech will be delivered by the President in the east, and, according to present plans, Mr. Hoover will not venture into the far west prior to the election.

The President's next vote seeking trip from Washington will take him to Ohio to deliver a speech at either Columbus or Cleveland week after next. On this same invasion of the central states Mr. Hoover is expected to deliver a speech in Michigan, Minnesota, or Nebraska. No definite decision has been reached as to whether the President will speak in Illinois or Indiana before the electorate goes to the polls Nov. 8.

Believes New England Safe.

According to the President's political advisers, the major campaign efforts of the whole Republican campaign machine will be concentrated in the area running from Ohio to Nebraska and from Michigan to Kansas. The President believes, on the basis of reports received at the White House, that New England and the east generally will cast their votes for him. He also is represented as feeling that if he cannot win California without making a special trip to his home state, then his chances for reëlection are mighty slim.

Just how many major speeches the President will make in the next four weeks has not been disclosed. White House officials believe he will confine himself to three or possibly four major scheduled speeches. In addition the President will make several platform appearances and short talks from his railroad car while traveling to and from the cities where he is to speak. A few radio speeches are to be made from Washington.

As matters stack up today, it is highly possible that President Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee, will be found fighting personally for votes in the central states at the same time. It is assumed that the President will go to Ohio the latter part of next week.

Three main factors have influenced the President in his decision to augment his speaking program. In the first place, Mr. Hoover is highly pleased with the reception accorded his plea to the farmers at Des Moines. Added to this, is the fact that reports reaching the White House from all over the west have been to the effect that the President's western trip made thousands of voters for the Republican ticket and put new life into Republican campaign forces.

In the third place, the President is being told daily by the strongest political leaders in the various sections of the country that he and he alone is the only man who can save the election for the Republicans.

Work Calls on President.

Today the President conferred with several Republican leaders regarding conditions in their sections of the country. Among the callers were Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee when President Hoover was elected four years ago, Senator Thomas D. Schall [Rep., Minn]., and Senator Hamilton F. Kean [Rep., N. J.].

"The President will make several more speeches before the campaign is ended." Senator Schall said on his departure. "I found the President on his toes and ready to go ahead at full steam. His Des Moines speech was a knockout. It made a fine impression in Minnesota and I believe that he will carry the state."

Senator Schall said he intended to fight for the President's election and would make speeches in Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota. "I'm going to fight for President Hoover's reëlection," he said. "I will make ten speeches in Minnesota, three in Indiana and two in Illinois."

Canvasses Three States.

Dr. Work is not a member of the acting Republican campaign forces this year. He said, however, that he had been working "on his own" for the reëlection of the President. On the basis of his experience as campaign manager in 1929, he forecast victory for the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania, Colorado, his home state, and Wyoming, three states he recently has canvassed.

During a conference at the White House last night, Dr. Work urged the President to get out and make speeches until the campaign is over. He told the President that the receptions accorded him in Iowa, Indiana and Ohio make it clear that the people want to see him and will turn out to hear him in great numbers if he tours the country.

Approve Uniform Law for Control of Narcotics in U.S.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—(AP)—A uniform law for controlling narcotics in the United States today was approved by the national conference of commissioners on state laws. The law provides for the licensing of all manufacturers and distributors of narcotics and would make any property where narcotics are dispensed illegally a common nuisance in the sight of the law. Any court convicting a person of violation of the act would be empowered to revoke a license for handling the narcotics.

See
MANDEL'S SUBWAY
Extraordinary Sale
Paints! Varnishes!
On Page 5 of Section 8 Today

ANNOUNCING
THE NEW AND FINER
CABLE BABY GRAND
PIANO COMPANY

Toned like the finest and costliest professional instruments—styled and finished in the latest mode—and reduced in price to

only $445

Other Grands priced as low as $195

TERMS as low as $2 Weekly

Ask for Free Floor Pattern showing exact floor space required. No obligation to buy.

and

A NEW TYPE
SMALL UPRIGHT

with full 88 note scale—just the right size for the small apartment or practice room. An ideal Piano for starting the children in music study.

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STORE OPEN EVENINGS

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301 SO. WABASH at JACKSON

WIEBOLDT'S
Bargain Basements
AT ALL OUR 5 STORES

For Monday
Half Soles
42c

Durable quality oak leather half soles attached to any size shoes. Workmanship and materials are all guaranteed.

Wieboldt's Bargain Basement

She races 'round from SHOP TO SHOP

...yet her feet are always young and alive!

Busy, bustling every minute. Literally flying from one counter to another. On her feet for hours at a stretch ... Yet, never a complaint about Foot Fatigue! ... How does she do it?

Make this test ... The next time you go shopping slip on a pair of smartly-styled light-weight FOOT SAVER Shoes. Walk twice as much as usual ... Then—thank FOOT SAVERS for that glorious ease and comfort which is yours!

FOOT SAVER'S patented inbuilt construction ably supports the delicate curve of your arch ... Feet and body are kept in perfect healthful balance.

And, FOOT SAVER'S exclusive "Free-Walking" lasts actually fit the foot in motion! You'll see and feel the difference the first step you take in FOOT SAVER Shoes.

You'll adore FOOT SAVER'S chic new styles. You'll be impressed by their outstanding quality. You'll be thrilled by their new low prices. See them today!

Modeled in Black or Brown Kid of rich quality. $8.50

Modeled in luxuriously fine Black or Brown Kid. $10.50

FOOT SAVER Shoes

FIT THE FOOT IN MOTION

- FOOT SAVER SHOES are manufactured by the Julian & Kokenge Company, makers of fine shoes for women for 40 years.

FOOT SAVER SHOE SHOP
77 EAST MADISON STREET

Here's NEWS!

A GREAT SHIPMENT OF ORIENTAL RUGS has just reached us. Rugs of every type, weave, pattern and size are here. You couldn't find a more complete assortment if you traveled from one end of the country to the other.

But the biggest news of all is on the price-tags. We tell you frankly that in all our 42 years of experience as direct importers of Oriental rugs, we have never seen such beautiful rugs selling at such low prices. Now is the time of all times to buy. Such remarkable values are not likely to be found again during your rug-buying lifetime.

Come to our store tomorrow. Until you have seen these gorgeous rugs and examined their quality, you can't possibly appreciate what we are saying.

ORIENTAL RUGS
less than ½

ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Rug	Price
Sarouk, 14.0x10.6 Normally $925	$395
Sarouk, 17.9x11.0 Normally $1375	$595
Sharistan, 18.0x10.3 Normally $875	$475
Sparta, 18.8x11.8 Normally $850	$390
Sarouk, 12.0x9.0 Normally $475	$235
Chinese, 13.0x10.0 Normally $500	$195
Baharistan, 30.0x11.8 Normally $2650	$1250
Ispahan, 10.10x8.5 Normally $265	$165
Bijar, 19.0x11.0 Normally $2250	$735
Khiva, 18.6x9.0 Normally $950	$395
Gorovan, 12.0x9.0 Normally $275	$135

Ispahan RUGS

One of Persia's fairest creations. Their soft harmonious colors, all-over small patterns and fine weave make these Ispahans one of the most desirable of Oriental rugs.

12.0x9.0	14.0x10.0
$195	$285

Chinese RUGS

Representing one of the finest grades China has produced, as to quality of material and weave. Luxurious in colors and patterns. A wide selection.

12.0x9.0
$165

THROW RUGS AT HALF NORMAL PRICE!

Rug	Size	Price
Lilahans	5.0x3.6	$29.50
Sarouks	5.0x3.6	38.50
Hamadans	4.0x2.6	14.00
Pushti	3.0x2.0	7.85
Lilahans	7.0x5.0	59.50
Sarouks	7.0x4.0	77.50

- *Runners—Hall and stairway runners—a great assortment. Priced unbelievably low.*
- *Charge accounts invited. Special arrangements can be made for extended payments.*
- *Our large cleaning and repair department has become famous. We clean, repair, alter, mothproof and store all types of rugs. 'Phone Franklin 8011.*

NAHIGIAN BROTHERS INC.
169 N. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO · Just North of Randolph

1933 FAIR WILL BE UNIVERSITY OF INVENTIONS

Grandeur of 1893 Gives Way to Science.

[Continued from first page.]

times showed that if the new fair were to mean much and tell much it must specialize on the prodigious industrial developments which forty years have brought and on the achievements of Science, alma mater of those developments.

The Story of a Name.

It was Rufus Dawes, too, who, without realizing it at the moment, hit upon the name for this centennial. When the projectors were agonizing over a name Rufus Dawes mused to his brother Charles, "Of course, what we are commemorating and what we are going to try to illustrate is a century of progress."

"I think you've hit it!" exclaimed the general—"'the Century of Progress.' There's your name!"

And it was so ordered.

That name has been good enough as a slogan on posters, but, as usual, the public has taken charge of the naming and is content with the two syllables, "World'sfair"—as in '93.

The old fair, still a vivid treasure in the memories of persons now approaching sixty, comprised six hundred and eighty-six acres—six hundred and forty acres make a square mile—of land and water, of which one hundred and eighty-eight acres were covered by buildings. The Manufactures building, colossal in all its dimensions, covered thirty and a half acres, had forty-four acres of floor space, cost one million seven hundred thousand dollars, and was four times as large as the Roman colosseum, which seated eighty-seven thousand people.

The Century of Progress will comprise four hundred and twenty-four acres of land and lagoons, the lagoons covering eighty-six acres.

Its dominating buildings, which also give the dominant notes of the fair—science and industry—will be the Hall of Science, covering, with its courts, nine acres, and the electrical group, comprising a central structure and two connecting pavilions and covering, with its courts, seven acres. In '93 the Electricity building covered five and a half acres and had nine acres of floor space.

Other commanding buildings of the Century of Progress will be Travel and Transport, now called by a ribald public "the gas tank"; Agriculture, General Exhibits, the Hall of States, the Federal building, and the Illinois building.

To build and maintain the fair of '93 cost twenty-seven and a quarter million dollars. That was the sum spent by the World's Columbian Exposition company proper and did not include the cost of special buildings erected by exhibitors, by states of the Union, and by foreign governments.

The Supreme Problem.

When I asked the builders of the Century of Progress what is their supreme problem the reply was:

"To build in a time of depression and still maintain our solvency. It has been a grueling task and has meant thrift in everything from postage stamps up."

Veterans of the Century of Progress staff recall that the builders of '93 also had fiscal perplexities and one of the veterans said: "It was common talk at the time that the question was whether the sheriff or the directors would open the show. It was on the verge of bankruptcy." But it wound up with the payment of a small dividend to stockholders.

Today the main part of the construction of the Century of Progress is either finished or under contract. In other words, whatever happens, or fails to happen, financially, a goodly part of the housing for an extensive industrial exposition is either in sight or in certain prospect.

To date the trustees have spent six and a half million dollars on construction and will spend about two millions more. In addition to those sums the federal government will spend three hundred thousand dollars on its building and General Motors seven hundred and fifty thousand; Chrysler, one hundred and sixty thousand; Firestone, one hundred and sixty thousand, and Sears-Roebuck, one hundred and fifty thousand on their buildings.

Do Not Be Disappointed.

He who views the completed structures from the windows of a train need not be disheartened by their present aspect. Most of them are now of a soiled and uninspiring white. But their dreariness is not permanent. Next spring they will blossom into varied tones of red, blue, green, yellow, orange, and silver. And when the June nights of the opening month come they will tell the world a new and gorgeous story in artificial lighting. They will project a rainbow two and a half miles long against the eastern sky. They will by turns be a shimmering Niagara of silver and the release of an aurora. Those effects will be produced by devices so novel and ingenious that many of the models for them have been withdrawn from public view because some of the manufacturers of outdoor lighting devices have been haunting the Century's studios and stealing its ideas.

The fair grounds are now inclosed by three and a half miles of corrugated iron fence nine feet high and painted with aluminum. That area extends along the shore of Lake Michigan from 12th street to 39th street. When the fair opens there will be public entrances at 12th street, just opposite the Shedd aquarium, 18th street, 23d street, 31st street, and 39th street, and a service entrance at 14th street.

Is This Hospitality?

The original plan of the trustees of the Century—a plan which had at least the quality of enormous effrontery—was to inclose the Field museum, Soldiers' field, the Shedd aquarium, and the Adler planetarium as part of the fair. Unfortunately for the credit of Chicago's hospitality that brazen plan has been successful in part. Soldiers' field and the planetarium will be so inclosed. To the planetarium and to the contests and exhibitions in the field an extra admission will be charged. The story is that Director Simms and President Stanley Field of the museum made such an unearthly row when it was proposed to make that treasure house a sideshow that the idea became too hot to hold. The directors of the aquarium were equally successful in resisting encroachment.

Inside the three and a half miles of fence nearly a thousand men and women now are busy on the planning and the actual building of the fair. They comprise seven hundred and fifty workmen and an executive and clerical staff of two hundred. A hundred more go-getters are busy in New York, London, and Paris in drumming up attractions.

In July, 1892, ten thousand men were at work inside the fence of the World's Columbian exposition. Thus you see it is impossible in forecasting the Century to match the grandiose figures in acreage and in numbers at work when the old show was a-building. But, as to numbers at work, the Century's planners partly account for the difference between ten thousand and one thousand when they say, "It is strange how few men it takes under present day construction methods to put up a huge building."

How Buildings Will Be Salvaged.

In line with those new methods of construction are the plans for salvaging the fair. In the Hall of Science, for example, the floors are neither nailed nor riveted but clamped to the walls so that the building shall have the largest possible salvage value. When it has served its purpose it will be unscrewed and unlocked instead of being torn apart. There was nothing to do with the dome of one of the Columbian buildings that escaped the fire which swept over the structures in the winter of '94 but dig a pit, let the dome fall into it and then cover it. It could not be taken apart.

Permanencies which the Century will bequeath to Chicago will be its administration building, the Fort Dearborn reproduction, and the Chinese temple.

The Century's builders forecast their supreme features thus:

Supreme educational feature, the Hall of Science, which, under the direction of Prof. Henry Crew, who is on leave from Northwestern university to help build the fair, will offer a far more extensive exhibit in the basic sciences than was made even at the Paris exposition of 1900.

Supreme novelty, the sky ride. Two steel towers, each six hundred and twenty feet high, one on the mainland and one on Northerly island where the Planetarium stands, will be erected two thousand feet apart. Four elevators in each tower will carry visitors to its top. At a height of two hundred feet, the height of a twenty story building, the towers will be connected by cables carrying double decked, rocket shaped cars. Result: A ride that is promised to duplicate the thrill of the Columbian Ferris wheel and the ascent of the 984 foot Eiffel tower, sensation of the Paris exposition of 1889.

Arabian Nights on a Grand Scale.

Supreme amusement feature, probably "Mysteries of the East," of which the nucleus will be an Arabian circus under a tent seating six thousand spectators. Here acrobats, magicians, and fine Arabian horses will perform. Around the tent will be a maze of streets lined with the workshops and bazaars of craftsmen and merchants from Arabia, Egypt, Turkey, Syria and Persia, and with theaters and music halls in which oriental actors, musicians and dancers will perform. That will be a Midway feature.

One of the first questions asked by visitors to the fair grounds is, "Are you going to have a Midway?"

Decidedly they will have, and "Midway" it will be called as in '93, when there was a mile of merriment on each side of the broad plaisance connecting Jackson and Washington parks. The new one will have the subtitle "City of a Million Lights." In a contest to decide upon a title more than fifteen hundred persons in all parts of the United States sent in names, the decision being that the Century could do no better than revive the old name, with which a thousand cheerful and fantastic memories are connected.

Attractions already booked for the new Midway are, in addition to "Mysteries of the East," a cycloramic novelty in which spectators will have the illusion of making in fifteen minutes a trip around the world in a Zeppelin one hundred and fifty feet long; a globe one hundred feet in diameter equipped on the inside with ramps leading amid reproductions of prehistoric swamps, forests and animals illustrating the title of the exhibition, which is "What the World Looked Like a Million Years Ago"; a "Believe It or Not" show full of authentic marvels, and "Flying Turns," an eighty-five mile an hour ride.

The Midway will extend along the lake shore just south of Thirty-first street.

For Children, Alice's Adventures.

On Northerly island the supreme novelty for children is already under construction. It will be five acres of "Alice in Wonderland," and will unfold the pageant of Alice's strange and amusing friends amid a setting that comprises daisies forty feet high.

But sounding clear above the freaks and fancies and spectacles of the exposition will be the authentic song of science.

On the walls of what is called "the Great Hall" of the nine acre Science building will be emblazoned the names of nineteen of the world's greatest scientists from Archimedes and Aristotle to Rowland and Michelson. In one hundred bays comprising forty thousand square feet of exhibition space on the floors beneath the emblazoned names the achievements and discoveries of pure science, as distinguished from applied science, for twenty-three centuries will be illustrated by models and by processes.

One of the models will illustrate the atom in a magnification of ten billion times. An extensive feature will be exhibits showing that, as Prof. Crew puts it, "mathematics is a vivid language which can be made interesting to the layman."

As to the general trend of the exhibits in physics, Northwestern university's great physicist added:

"Physics does not talk with the certainty it did a few years ago. The most which the discreet physicist says nowadays is, 'It's highly probable.' In the Hall of Science we intend to provide experimental evidence for thinking that this or that proposition in physics is probably true. That is the new note in physics. These exhibits will be expounded by sound films synchronized with the experiments."

Great Specialists to the Fore.

The exhibits in the basic sciences are being organized in seven divisions by the following distinguished American specialists:

Astronomy: By Prof. Philip Fox of the Adler planetarium.

Mathematics: By Capt. F. H. Roberts, U. S. N., and Maj. C. W. Fordney, U. S. M. C.

Physics: By Dr. Gordon Fulcher, fellow of the American Physical society and inventor.

Chemistry: By Dr. Irving Muskat, University of Chicago.

Biology: By Dr. J. F. Pearson, University of Chicago.

Medicine: By Dr. Eben J. Carey, Marquette university, Milwaukee.

Geology: By Prof. C. G. Croneis, University of Chicago.

From the exhibits in basic science a stately bridge, 444 feet long and already finished, will lead to the triumphs of applied science in the group of three electricity buildings on the east side of the lagoon. Here the exhibits in electrical energy, in electrical communication and in radio will be in operation.

"The broad lagoon which separates the Hall of Science and the Electricity group," said Prof. Crew, "and the bridge which connects them are symbols. They both separate and connect pure and applied science, an emphasis never attempted at other expositions. That emphasis is further defined by words of Huxley which we shall emblazon on the walls of the Hall of Science. They are, 'Scientific education is an essential condition of industrial progress.'"

Expectation of history making displays in pure and in applied science at the Century has prompted the American Association for the Advancement of Science to hold its convention in Chicago next summer, and the sessions will extend from June 19 to July 8.

Thus far there is no probability that any such ethical congress as the World's Congress of Religions, one of the most memorable features of '93, will make history in '33. The churches have not rallied to the opportunity which the Century holds out to them.

Among the exhibits by foreign nations Japan's and China's promise to be the most opulent. Each of those countries will have a building of its own. Japan has made an initial appropriation of $100,000 for its show and China $80,000. In '93 Japan's appropriation was $630,000, and fifty foreign governments spent nearly six millions on buildings and displays. Thus far only fourteen foreign governments have accepted the invitation of the President of the United States to participate in the Century. Financial difficulties are the cause of the laggard spirit.

In '93 most of the states of the Union erected their own buildings, some of them very splendid. This time they will exhibit in one building to which each state will have a separate entrance. It will be called "The Hall of the States." Again finance is a factor. Up to date forty-four states have declared their intention to participate.

New Method for Women's Exhibits.

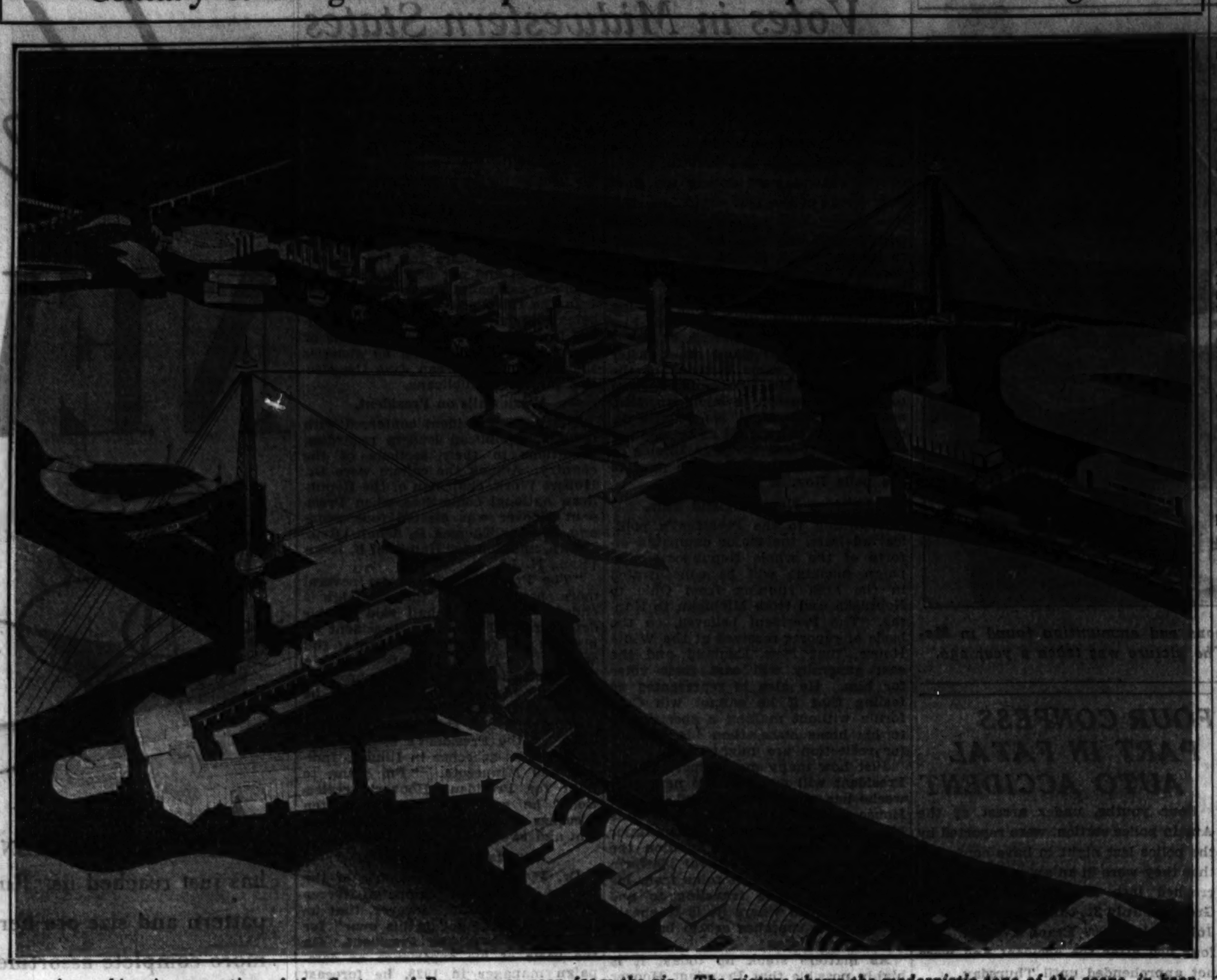
Another emphatic difference between methods of display at this show and at the Columbian will be the disposition of women's exhibits. In '93 the women had a building to themselves and their own board of managers. Now their work will be shown in all the fair's buildings and side by side with the contributions of men. "Women's position in the economic and social world," says Miss Helen Bennett of the Century's social science division, "has become too important to be isolated in a women's building, and all proposals to erect such a structure have been rejected."

Nor will women have a separate governing body at the Century. Twelve now are members of the fair's governing board of thirty-four trustees and one woman is a member of the executive committee of twelve.

General admission to the fair will be 50 cents. The first idea was to charge a dollar, but . . . explanations unnecessary. "Whatever you charge," said experienced showmen who were consulted, "charge what comes in one piece of money. That is a fundamental of popular showmanship." The advice was adopted and the compromise on a 75 cent admission fee, which some of the trustees hoped for, was not adopted.

Automobiles will not be allowed to enter the fair grounds. Intramural transportation will include push chairs, small electric chairs, buses, slow and fast, and boats holding from two to forty passengers.

Century of Progress Exemplifies Scientific Spirit of Modern Age



An architect's conception of the Century of Progress as seen from the air. The picture shows the modernistic tone of the scene, in keeping with the exposition's purpose of setting forth the march of science.

TOWN TO HONOR A NEGRO SLAVE WHO LEFT FUND TO AID HIS RACE

Otterville, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—A memorial program in honor of George Washington, one time Negro slave, who left a fund for the education of the people of his race, will be held here tomorrow. The observance is an annual affair in Otterville, where the body of Washington lies in a crypt beside that of his former master, Dr. Silas Hamilton.

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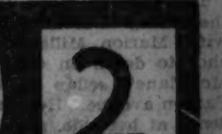

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OPEN EVENINGS

SUN LIFE HEAD SUES PUBLISHER; CHARGES LIBEL

Trial Opens in Canada Next Tuesday.

BY STANLEY JACKSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Oct. 8.—With the spectacular downfall of industrial kings like Ivar Kreuger and Samuel Insull still vivid in the public mind, great interest is being engendered here in the criminal libel suit begun by T. B. Macaulay, president of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, and one of the dominion's leading figures, against J. J. Harpell, publisher of the monthly Journal of Commerce. Harpell in the October issue of the Journal paired Macaulay with Kreuger, calling them "The World's Greatest Crooks."

Harpell was arrested and arraigned on a criminal libel charge in the Montreal courts last Monday. The trial has been fixed for next Tuesday. A prolonged legal battle is anticipated on the merits of Harpell's attacks on Macaulay which have been going on for four years.

Called "Crook and Liar."

Macaulay, aided by expert legal talent, bases his suit on the last article in which the publisher called Macaulay a "crook, swindler, religious hypocrite, junker, and colossal liar." The article generally accuses the insurance executive of embezzling funds belonging to policy holders and falsifying the company's annual statements.

Harpell, middle aged owner of a printing establishment at Gardenvale, 25 miles outside of Montreal, has been waging a war on the Sun Life, which has branches all over the world, since 1928. As a policy holder, he organized the Policy Holders' association two years ago and is its president.

Macaulay, who is 72 years old, is the son of the Sun Life founder. He has been the company's president since 1915. A multi-millionaire, he is a leading figure not only in business and finance, but in the religious and community life of Canada.

The Sun Life is the largest insurance company in the British empire, having total net assurance in force at the end of 1931 of over three billion dollars. The United States furnishes the most business. The Sun Life building on Dominion square, Montreal, which was completed this year, is the largest and tallest office building in the British empire.

A Monthly Publication.

The Journal of Commerce was at one time a daily, then a weekly, and is now a monthly publication. The trial of an editor will be the first in Quebec in several years since John H. Roberts, publisher of the Axe, was arrested and jailed for attacks on leaders in high places.

Under the headings "The World's Greatest Crooks . . . T. B. Macaulay and Ivar Kreuger," the Journal starts its October article as follows:

"Both Macaulay and Kreuger won the confidence of governments and then proceeded to swindle their people.

"They were both junkers and each played the rôle of a Croesus with consummate success.

"They both faked their books and presented such balance sheets, padded with fictitious assets, as best suited their purposes and thus deceived those upon whom they preyed.

"They were both colossal liars, claiming for themselves just the opposite of what they were, and bluffed their way out of many a difficult situation.

"Kreuger did not believe in an after life and was frank and honest about it. Macaulay capitalized a feigned religious attachment. He was a churchman without the necessary moral foundation. He was a religious hypocrite and therefore differed from Kreuger in this respect only by being more contemptible and more dangerous.

"Each succeeded in securing the protection of the government of his native country. Kreuger was protected by the prime minister of Sweden and Macaulay by the prime minister of Canada.

"In the end they were both deprived of their ill gotten gains and offered to an astonished and wrathful people as sacrifices on the altar of wealth by the Rothschilds, the Morgans, the Beaverbrooks, the Holts, and the Flavelles."

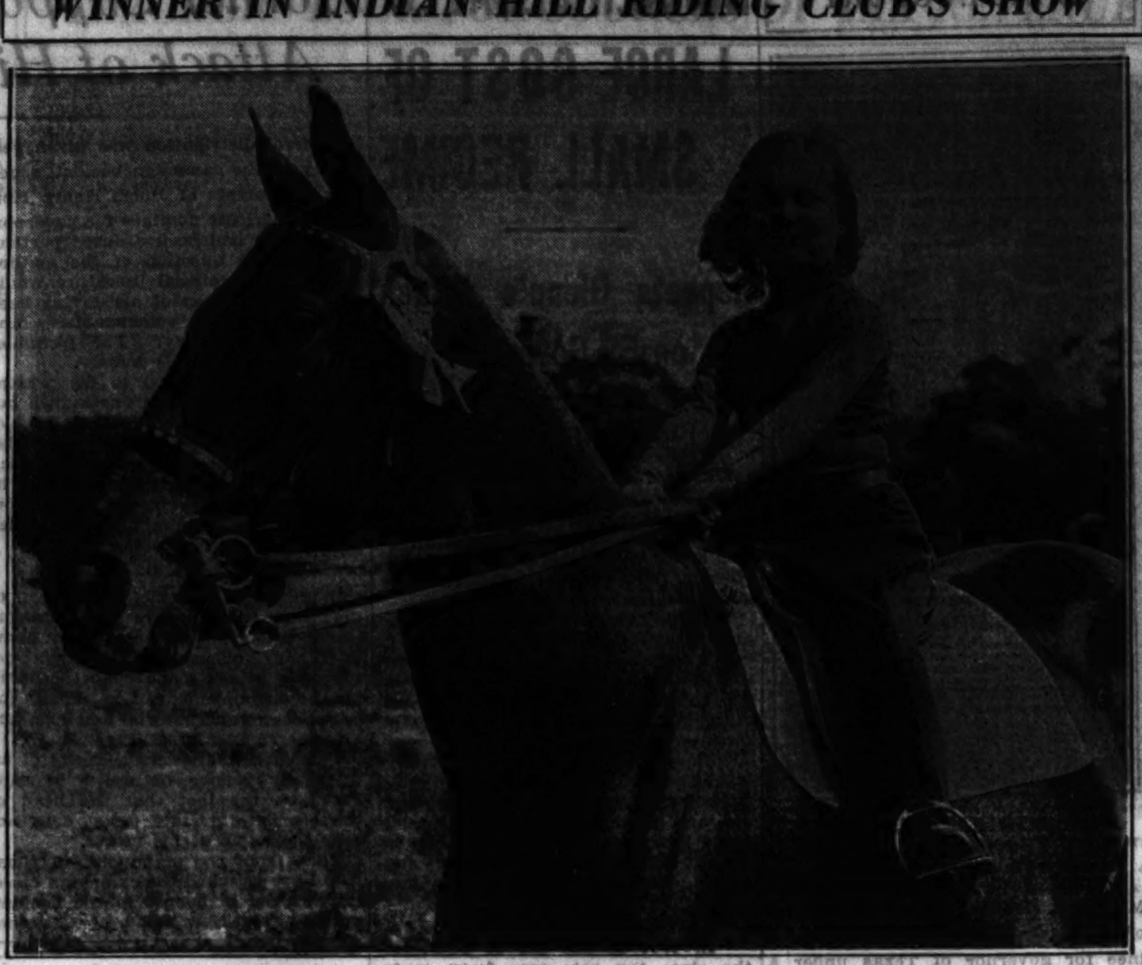
In the article, which occupies most of the publication's 80 pages, Harpell says the Sun Life is insolvent and is not an insurance company, but a swindle, declaring that it has over 56½ per cent of its policy holders' funds invested in common stocks, whereas the investment of all other Canadian insurance companies in common stocks is less than 1⅕ per cent. Much of the stock held, the publication claims, is watered, and Harpell estimates the total loss of the Sun Life's investment in stocks alone at over 200 million dollars.

Charges Financial Illegalities.

Harpell also declares Macaulay owned 2,565 shares in the Sun Life at the end of 1926, and had only 25 shares at the end of 1931, or just enough to qualify him as a director; that the shares cost him $25 each, that he had sold them upwards to $4,200, the price at which they were listed at one time on the New York Stock exchange, and that he had made a profit of nearly ten million dollars.

Millions, says Harpell, have been transferred from the policy holders' funds to the shareholders. Other financial illegalities are also charged in the article. Harpell recites in detail his various appeals to the federal government for action against the Sun Life. The article leads up to this year, when Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, "on the floor of the house of commons, assured the Canadian people that the Sun Life is as solvent as any company transacting the business of life insurance need be."

WINNER IN INDIAN HILL RIDING CLUB'S SHOW



Margery Lloyd, winner of first place in the beginners' class in show which opened on grounds of Longmeadow Hunt club in Winnetka yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Children Compete

The tenth annual horse show of the Indian Hill Riding club was opened yesterday on the grounds of the Longmeadow Hunt club in Winnetka. Another show will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A colorful crowd witnessed yesterday's events, a number of which were for children. Among the juvenile winners was little Margery Lloyd, who was awarded first honors in the beginners' class.

The committee in charge of the horse show includes Clark J. Lawrence, chairman; Mrs. William B. McIlvaine Jr., Frank W. Ketcham, Ernest H. Hicks, Maj. Roy B. Nordheimer, and Donald F. McPherson.

TILLIE SCHWARTZ DOES HOUSEWORK FIRST DAY IN JAIL

Mrs. Tillie Becker Schwartz, owner of a hat shop at 847 North Michigan avenue, was "doing housework" in the house of correction yesterday, where she was sent for fifteen days for violation for probation. Superintendent Edward Denemark refused to permit any one but Mrs. Schwartz's relatives to see her, but he said she was making beds and sweeping floors.

A sister, Florence, another woman and two men visited Mrs. Schwartz, and with much shedding of tears pleaded that she be released for the holidays—tomorrow is Yom-Kippur—but Superintendent Denemark told them he had no authority to do that. The sister sobbed that their mother's heart would be broken.

Mrs. Schwartz was sentenced by Judge Thomas A. Green on Friday, when he was informed that she had failed to report monthly to the probation authorities. She was convicted last January of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

"Tillie didn't report because her lawyer told her he had taken care of everything and she wouldn't need to," said the sister.

COLBY ASSAILS HOOVER AT GARY POLITICAL RALLY

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson, addressed an audience of 2,000 in Gary last night on behalf of Gov. Roosevelt. A bankrupt store building at 836 Broadway was used as an auditorium. Hundreds of people stood in the streets and heard Mr. Colby's speech through amplifiers. The meeting was held under auspices of the Democratic organization of Lake county.

Mr. Colby attacked President Hoover's administrative record, particularly his signing of the Grundy tariff bill. "This is about as grave a charge as could be brought against a President," he asserted. He also assailed Hoover on his farm board creation, and other policies.

Gov. Roosevelt, declared the former secretary of state, is a practical statesman who as governor of New York is already trying to stabilize industry.

LONG ISLANDERS THRILL TO FIGHT FOR CONGRESS

Whitney vs. Bacon Stirs Social Interest.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 8. — [Special.]—A station wagon, freshly painted yellow, rolled up in front of the Great Neck, L. I. bank. It was followed by a decorated truck. Men began to distribute printed circulars from the station wagon and a brass band in the truck swung haltingly into the strains of "How Dry I Am."

A crowd of village wits gathered about the music makers and began offering wise cracks about the quality of the tunes. Pretty soon the band moved around the corner and parked its instruments. A sleek touring car carrying a very earnest young man and a very beautiful young woman halted on the edge of the crowd, and the young man stood up on the back seat.

There was Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and his campaign caravan.

He's Running for Congress.

Young Mr. Whitney is running on the Democratic ticket for congress and his campaign is rattling the fashionable silver and glassware on the dinner table of Long Island's north shore. It is dividing estate against estate, cropping up in country clubs and disorganizing hunts and horse shows.

It is the newest diversion.

Mr. Whitney is running against Robert L. Bacon, long the representative of Nassau county's silk stocking brigade, a stanch Republican in a traditionally Republican community. Mr. Whitney is a Yale man. Mr. Bacon looks back to old Harvard.

Both Polo Players.

The contestants for political laurels can cross mallets any day they wish to at Meadow Brook. They can occupy adjoining chairs at the Knickerbocker and the Racquet and sometimes do. Their boxes adjoin at Belmont track.

The first north shore manse to find itself a politically divided house was that of the Charles H. Sabins. The Sagamore Hills Roosevelts [distantly connected with the Albany Roosevelts], have cast their lot with Bacon. The Manhasset folks are strong for Mr. Whitney.

It is all so complicated. Mr. Whitney, who has dropped the "sonny" by which he was known to countless readers as the youth who fought and won a million dollar law suit against Evan Burrowes Fontaine, the dancer, also has discarded the Vanderbilt link of his name. The first was undignified, the second unnecessary, in Mr. Whitney's opinion.

Becomes Democrat Now.

Mr. Whitney was a Republican in 1928. Now he is an ambitious Democrat.

"Like so many other millions who once believed in Republican prosperity, I have seen the light," explains the young politician.

The Whitney clan has been out of politics a long, long time. His grandfather was a secretary of the navy under Cleveland, but for that matter Mr. Bacon's father was secretary of state under Roosevelt. The family records, however, reveal a political tangle.

Young Mr. Whitney has been busy in the last ten years. He insists he is not a Long Island "playboy." He pioneered in establishing air lines to Latin America. He worked in Rocky mountain mines, prospected in Canada and farmed in Mexico. Now he is in politics. Why?

"Well," Mr. Whitney says, "I'd been out working for ten years and from the experiences I'd had I thought I knew something about the problems confronting this country—and maybe more than some of the men in politics . . . so I took just about the toughest way there was to get in, running as a Democrat in a Republican district."

OKERO, BABY GORILLA, DIES IN THE NATIONAL ZOO IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Little Okero, the coal black baby gorilla at the national zoo, is dead. Okero's death today leaves only half a dozen gorillas in American zoos, with perhaps as many more in Europe, and past experience indicates they do not have a very good chance of living to maturity.

Farmers Call for Vigilantes After Milk Plant Bombing

BY PAUL POTTER.

Elkhorn, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Revival of the old farmers' horse thief association was called for tonight in a massmeeting attended by 2,000 Wisconsin and Illinois dairy farmers aroused over the bombing of the $30,000 coöperative milk plant at Burlington early Thursday morning.

A crowd which overflowed the Elkhorn municipal hall heard Don M. Geyer, general manager of the Pure Milk Association of Chicago, declare his belief that Chicago racketeers were responsible for the destruction of the Burlington plant. He asserted that the 20,000 farmers who supply milk to the Chicago market had accepted the bombing "as a challenge to agriculture from Chicago gangdom."

Geyer Investigates Bombing.

Geyer, who speeded by plane from San Francisco to Chicago to make a first hand investigation of the bombing, was closeted most of the day with Racine county and Burlington authorities.

"The only fight the Pure Milk association has had in this territory has been with certain milk brokers," Geyer told the farmers' meeting. "Only last month we completed the plant at Burlington, which took their farmers away from them. They had been short selling our members.

"While our investigation so far has not disclosed evidence which could be presented in court, we have clews which indicate plainly to us that the bombing was done by Chicago gangsters. Only the fact that the largest part of sixty pounds of dynamite placed in the plant by five men Thursday morning failed to explode prevented the loss of many lives.

Farmers Cheer Speech.

"I realize I am placing my own life in jeopardy by making these statements, but I do it realizing that no gang of terrorists can whip 20,000 farmers."

Mr. Geyer's statements were greeted with cheers. Local officials of the dairy farmers' organization in Wisconsin indicated steps would be taken to form a vigilante organization.

One suggestion was that farmers be deputized to carry guns and keep them in their homes and to see that heavy ropes or threshing machine belts were at hand to block every road leading to Chicago in the milk area in case of need.

Wounded Loop Florist Is Taken to Bridewell

E. L. [Red] Gannon, owner of a small floral shop at 30 East Randolph street, entered St. Luke's hospital last night seeking medical aid for a gunshot wound. He had been shot in the left little toe. Hospital authorities notified police. Gannon, police said, failed to give a satisfactory account of how he had received his wound. They took him to the Bridewell hospital. He is 44 years old.

DRY CLEANING
ANY DRESS
1 or 2 PIECES—PLAIN or PLEATED
SUIT or TOPCOAT
38c
3 for $1.00 Plus tax.
2 - Day Service. We Call and Deliver. 18 Years of Quality Cleaning. Furcoats cleaned, glazed, $2; Dresses dyed, $2.
TWO OFFICES
FAMOUS CLEANERS
120 S. State St.—Singer Mach. Bldg.
Opposite Palmer House—Ran. 7937
UNITED CLEANERS
36 W. Randolph, 7th fl. Ran. 5194

See
MANDEL'S SUBWAY
Extraordinary Sale
Paints! Varnishes!
On Page 5 of Section 8 Today

Chicagoans will be pleased to learn of the opening of a new furniture store on the 5th floor of the Revell Building at Wabash and Lake Sts. by

Alexander H. Revell Jr.

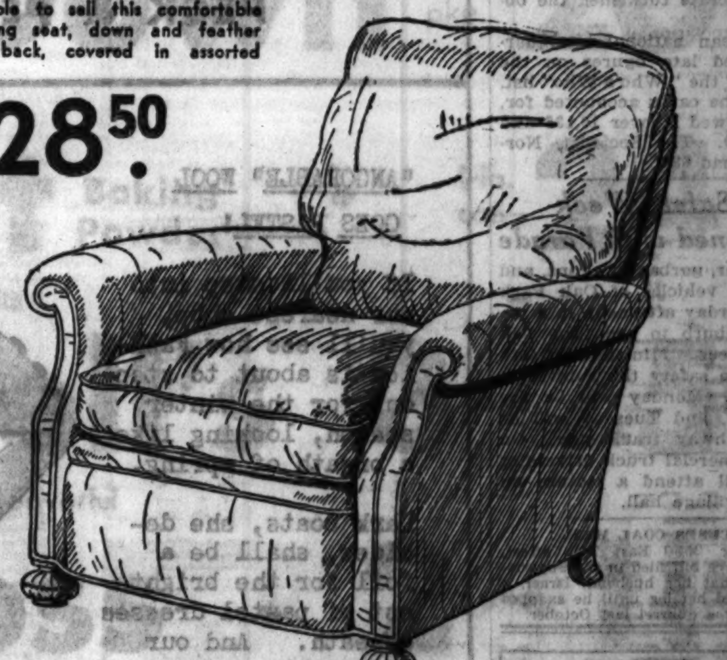
REVELL'S is here again to take its place among the foremost furniture houses of Chicago. With many members of the personnel of the old firm, Alexander H. Revell Jr. has opened a new store to carry on the business that won so many friends in its 56 years of service to Chicago.

It's a new store with a complete new stock of fine furnishings for the home. Old friends and new will find this new establishment measures up to the Revell reputation for quality at even more reasonable prices.

English Lounging Chair

Revell's low rent, low overhead, cash policy makes it possible to sell this comfortable chair with spring seat, down and feather loose cushion back, covered in assorted tapestries at

$28.50



A New Policy Makes Possible Lower Prices

To give Revell customers the best values at all times, a cash policy has been adopted, and an upstairs location selected, to bring down selling expenses to the lowest level. As an example of the savings this low rent, low overhead, cash policy makes possible for you, this luxuriously upholstered English Lounging chair at $28.50 is typical. Revell's can now sell for less—come in and convince yourself by comparing our offerings with those elsewhere.

All payments due Alexander H. Revell & Company are payable at the office of the new store. Prompt settlement of due accounts will be greatly appreciated.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL JR.
5th Floor, Revell Building
WABASH AVENUE AT LAKE STREET

One crow sorrow
two crows
joy . . .

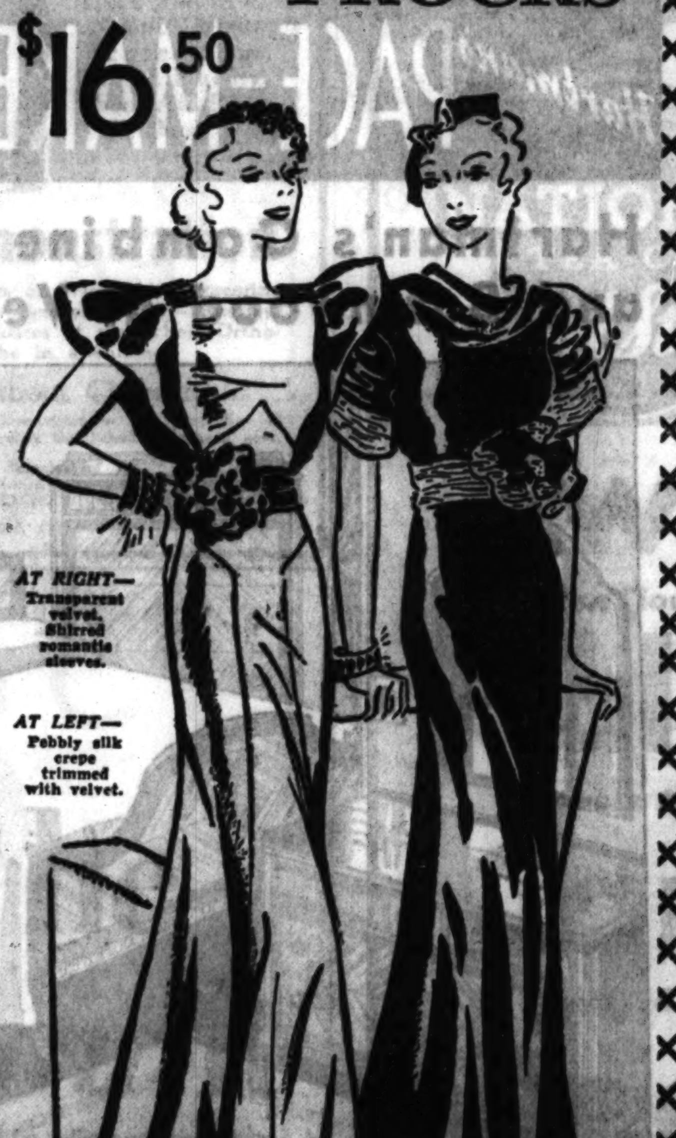
Are you superstitious? Do you shudder when you see a black crow flying? Do you still believe that you must pay a high price to get a high quality article? We doubt it. These hard times have shaken a lot of superstitions out of all of us. We've learned that, on the whole, people regulate their own good fortune. Good luck comes to those who earn it.

For years, we've been hard at work, striving to get for American housewives the best food produced and to sell it to them at prices they can afford to pay.

This consistently continued hard work has brought us good luck—the good luck of having millions of customers to serve daily. And we'd walk under ladders or juggle with 13's any day without fear of losing any of these customers, just as long as we can continue to give them the high quality foods they want.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Adorable Little
DINNER FROCKS
$16.50



AT RIGHT— Transparent velvet. Shirred romantic sleeves.
AT LEFT— Pebbly silk crepe trimmed with velvet.

Check them up against your engagement pad!

The stronger sex finds these little dinner frocks very nearly irresistible! If you're wanting a winter full of fun and dates, you'll do well to have these dresses hanging ready in your wardrobe.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson—CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK

DEMOCRAT BOOK DISTORTS FACTS, DECLARES WOOD

Misrepresentations in Text, Says G. O. P. Chief.

Will R. Wood of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, issued a statement yesterday through his party's national committee headquarters in Chicago branding the Democratic national textbook as a "jumble of inaccuracies, distortions, and misrepresentations."

As the ranking Republican member and as a former chairman of the house committee on appropriations, Congressman Wood is accepted as an authority on "Fiscal Affairs," the title of the opposition party's textbook.

Cites Example of Distortion.

"An example of the misrepresentation," read his declaration, "is the statement that for the fiscal year of 1933 a Democratic congress cut President Hoover's budget $334,294,094.18.

"Here are the facts: Congress, according to the official figures of the appropriations committee chairman, reduced appropriations below budget estimates by $169,248,594.

"Included in these savings was an item of $50,000,000 for loans to veterans on bonus certificates. The budget bureau had recommended $150,000,000. The Democratic house committe cut it to $100,000,000 on the theory that this amount would last until congress reconvenes in December.

May Provide Additional Fund.

"It is proposed to provide the additional $50,000,000 in a deficiency bill if the situation then shows that the demand for loans under the law passed over the protest of President Hoover is as great as estimated by officials of the veterans' administration. While the law remains on the books the extra $50,000,000 must be provided if the veterans call for it.

"Deducting this $50,000,000 deferred item, the savings are reduced to $119,248,594.

"It is proper to note in passing that in computing these reductions below budget estimates the chairman of the appropriations committee did not include any offsets due to increases in the portion of the budget included under what are known as 'permanent and indefinite' appropriations. This portion, made up of such items as interest on the public debt and debt retirements, totaled $1,285,907,728 for the fiscal year of 1923, an increase of $104,500,644 over the previous year.

Gives Source of Figures.

"The total savings of $334,294,094.18 as listed in the Democratic campaign textbook is taken from a tabulation which includes the $169,248,594 savings below budget estimates for 1933, additional savings made at the same session of congress below budget estimates for deficiency bills for the fiscal year of 1932 amounting to $15,045,500.18 and $150,000,000 estimated savings below appropriations under the terms of the economy act.

"The deficiency item cannot properly be included under the Democratic statement of reductions for the fiscal year of 1933.

"The $150,000,000 estimated savings in the economy act is unfairly classified as a cut by a Democratic congress below President Hoover's budget. The truth of the matter is that President Hoover recommended amendments to existing law which would permit total savings of $300,000,000 and that the Democratic congress rejected half of the total, making the estimated savings in the final act only $150,000,000. As passed by the house, the Democrats whittled the savings down to less than $35,000,000.

Credits Hoover with Economies.

"A study of the facts will show that it was President Hoover who led the way toward economy at all times and that the Democrats furnished the obstruction."

The Republican national headquarters also issued late figures on the postcard poll of the "Who's Who" list. With half of the cards accounted for, the figures showed Hoover 10,136 and Roosevelt 3,119. The Socialist, Norman Thomas, had 630.

Oak Park Safety Week Is Opened with Parade

A steam roller, garbage wagons, and all other civic vehicles of Oak Park took part yesterday afternoon in a parade in the suburb to open the Oak Park Safety week. Ministers in Oak Park will make safety the subject of sermons today. Monday will be fire prevention day, and Tuesday will be street and highway traffic day. On Thursday commercial truck drivers of the village will attend a lecture on safety in the village hall.

WIFE ACCUSES COAL MAN.

Mrs. Ruth Berg, 2550 East 78th street, charged in a divorce bill filed in the Superior court yesterday that her husband, Israel, a coal dealer, twisted her leg until he snapped a ligament during a quarrel last October.

New
Micro
Midget
Receiver
Fortiphone

Re-Opens the World to Sound
Affords Instant Relief from Partial
DEAFNESS

This latest model, a recent importation from Germany, though unbelievably small and light (total weight of apparatus two ounces) fills the need of practically every case of partial deafness.

MICRO FORTIPHONE is a product of Siemens & Halske, the world's leading electro acoustic concern.

By special arrangement a representative from Siemen's & Halske will be here daily from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. to interview those impaired with hearing defects—consultations private; without cost or obligation.

Mager & Gougelmann, Inc.
Suite 820, 14 W. Washington St.

Tammany Choice for Mayor of N. Y.

John P. O'Brien, chosen as Democratic nominee, and his wife reading congratulatory telegrams received after the nomination.

REAL ESTATE MAN PICKED FOR N. Y. MAYOR BY G. O. P.

Nominee Pledges Cut in City Taxes.

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—A convention of the city Republican organizations met tonight in Mecca temple and nominated Lewis H. Pounds, Brooklyn real estate dealer, as their candidate for mayor to oppose Surrogate John P. O'Brien, nominated by the Democrats Thursday night, to serve out the term of James J. Walker.

Mr. Pounds, former state treasurer and former borough president of Brooklyn, was selected in an all day meeting in the office of W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, of East Forty-second street. It was not until 4 o'clock, only a few hours before the convention met, that the leaders all agreed upon Mr. Pounds, and he announced he would accept the nomination.

Drafted to Make Race.

The 71 year old candidate was drafted for the race after failure of independent groups, such as the city affair committee and the committee of one thousand, to offer a candidate for a fusion ticket with the Republicans. The possibility that the Independents might present a candidate delayed the Republican decision to the last day.

An early decision also was prevented by the possibility that Mayor Joseph V. McKee might run as an independent after the city's Democratic organizations had turned him down in favor of Judge O'Brien. Had he run the Republicans would have been willing to support him, if he had given assurances that he would not bring the state and national situations into the city campaign.

Economy of Government.

Economy of city government and reduction of city taxes will be a major issue in the Republican campaign to wrest the city government from the hand of Tammany.

Mr. Pounds indicated that for the purpose of effecting these reforms he would advocate elimination of such items of expense as might be termed extravagant, nonessential services and would extend his economy program to include desirable and even essential activities until times are better and the city is relieved in some measure of financial burden.

FORCES OF TAMMANY WILL GREET WALKER WHO ARRIVES TODAY

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Tammany Hall made plans today to welcome back its favorite son, James J. Walker, in the manner in which, as the city's chief magistrate, he had long been accustomed.

Two tugboat loads of bandsmen and political leaders of all degree will go down the bay tomorrow morning to meet the Europa, and all pier passes for the liner have been exhausted by other friends who will be unable to crowd on the tugs.

John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, and John H. McCooey of Brooklyn will lead the delegation of Democratic organization men who will be aboard the tugs Patrick J. McGuirl and Joseph O'Brien. It is understood that orders have been given to all district leaders and co-leaders to be on hand to fill up the tugs.

Calls Suicide "Exaggerated."

ABOARD S. S. EUROPA, Oct. 8.—[U. P.]—Former Mayor James J. Walker paraphrased Mark Twain today after rumors had circulated in New York that he had committed suicide. "Slightly exaggerated," he commented, altering Twain's "greatly exaggerated" remark at reports of his death.

101 Japanese Slain by Rebel Manchukuo Troops

HARBIN, Oct. 8.—[U. P.]——Reports received here today from reliable sources said the number of Japanese slain by mutinying Manchukuo troops had reached 56 at Manchuli and 45 at Hailar.

PECK & PECK

"ANGORABLE" WOOL
GOES PASTEL!

If you'll step into our nearest shop, you'll see how Fashion is about to step out for the winter season, looking like a breath of spring.

Dark coats, she decides, shall be a foil for the brightest of pastel dresses beneath. And our "Angorable" wool crashes through with this little number in Pencil Blue, Bitter Sweet and Pumice, (a flattering gray).

The scarf collar hits the "high" note of chic - deep armholes take a new shortcut to the waist. And great big galalith buttons put smartness down pat on the dotted line.

"Angorable" wool in pastels $35.

Peck & Peck

38-40 MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH

TUESDAY IS LAST DAY TO REGISTER BEFORE ELECTION

Expect Voters of 2 Parties to Set Records.

Tuesday is registration day, the last chance to place your name on the poll books so that you may vote on Nov. 8 for presidential electors, governor, most of the other state officers, and a large number of candidates for county, sanitary district, and Municipal court offices.

The first registration day, Oct. 1, was a disappointment to the organization chieftains. In Chicago the number who registered was 125,000 below the figure of four years ago, the first day preceding the last presidential election. There were so many valid reasons offered for the failure of citizens to register on Oct. 1 that all workers are convinced that next Tuesday will break all records.

Expect 750,000 Names.

While there were 762,243 names put on the precinct lists on the first registration day there were almost twice as many—1,493,086—on the books as qualified to vote in the state primaries of last April, and the seers say there will be as many register next Tuesday as registered on Oct. 1. In other words, they contend that the total vote cast in the presidential contest will at least approximate the million and a half recorded last April.

The two major political organizations are said to be working harder than ever. Ward committeemen and precinct captains have been scolded for not making a better showing on the first day and Republicans and Democrats alike are attempting, it is said, to bring their totals up to last spring's figure.

Country Towns Aroused.

In addition to the activity in the fifty wards of the city, the country towns of the county, which went on the registration system under a statute adopted two years ago, are said to have been aroused to the realization that they no longer can "vote by telephone" and a heavy enlistment is expected there.

On the basis of a compilation of the registration on Oct. 11, Daniel A. Carey, chief clerk of the election department of County Clerk Sweitzer's office, said yesterday that the suburbs this year will record twice as many voters as they did in 1930, the first year of compulsory registration.

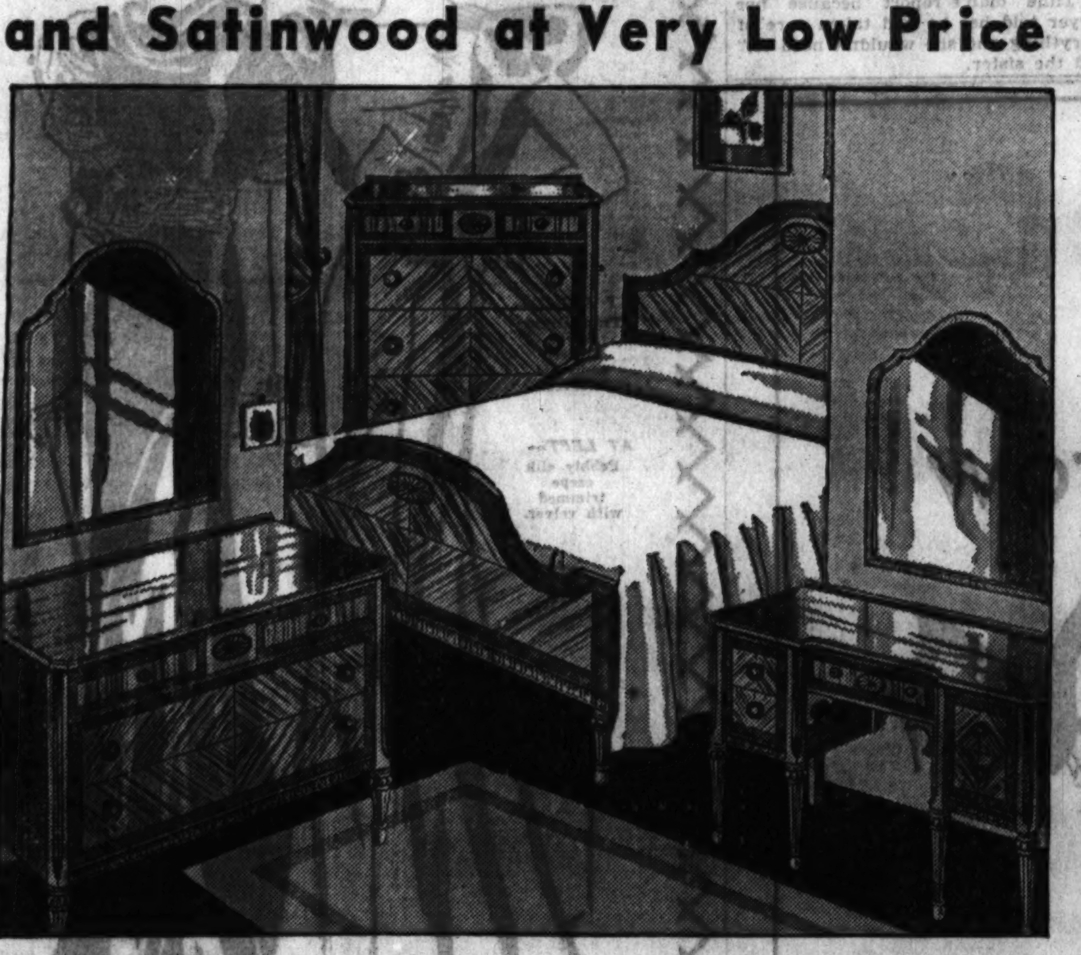
Expect Record in Suburbs.

That opinion was based to some extent on the receipt of official figures for Oct. 1. They showed that on that date 102,346 voters were listed in the suburbs within Cook county outside the jurisdiction of the Chicago election commissioners. The official figures for 1930 for two days were only 152,000 and, on that basis, it is predicted that this year's figure will approach, if it does not exceed, 250,000. The less official figure for 1928 was 267,000.

According to Carey's figures, Oak Park, a village, was the top notcher on the first day of registration.

Hartman's PACE-MAKER NO. 14

Hartman's Combine Hepplewhite and Satinwood at Very Low Price



This graceful Hepplewhite design in diamond-matched satinwood, brings exquisite beauty to your bedroom. Fine interiors. Three pieces—Bed, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser with separate mirrors,

$69.50

HARTMAN'S ACCEPT LISTED
TAX ANTICIPATION WARRANTS
AT QUOTED PRICES

HARTMAN'S
DIRECT "L" ENTRANCE TO OUR BIG 12 STORY LOOP STORE

Two Stores Southwest — West — Loop — Northwest — North
3801-5 W. 26th St. "Lawndale" — 6154-60 S. Halsted St. N.W. Cor. 62nd St. — 4042-44 W. Madison St. Near Crawford — WABASH and ADAMS — 3043-49 Lincoln Ave. Near Southport — 4836-38 Broadway Near Lawrence

ALL HARTMAN STORES EXCEPT LOOP OPEN TILL 10 P. M. SATURDAY NIGHT

CASH, CHARGE or CONVENIENT CREDIT

WINS IN COURT

MRS. MIRIAM FERGUSON.
[Acme Photo.]

Austin, Tex., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson was certified officially today as the Democratic nominee for governor of Texas under a Supreme court decision ordering her name placed on the November general election ballot.

The court ruled against Gov. R. S. Sterling, who contested Mrs. Ferguson's nomination on the allegation that upwards of 50,000 illegal votes had been cast in the August runoff primary in favor of his opponent. Mrs. Ferguson defeated Sterling by about 4,000 votes in the primary.

Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, the Republican nominee, will oppose Mrs. Ferguson in the general election.

MRS. HUTTON'S HOME ATTACHED BY SHERIFF

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—While Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton lay ill in Hollywood hospital today, a sheriff attached her home near Angelus temple to satisfy an $11,714 judgment.

The bank accounts of Mrs. Hutton and her husband, David L. Hutton Jr., consisting of $739.84, also were seized.

The attachments were executed in behalf of Harvey Gates, a scenario writer, and J. Roy Stewart, film director.

Gates' judgment against Mrs. Hutton followed a suit in which he and Stewart sued for asserted services in preparing a scenario for a movie entitled "Clay in the Potters' Hand," in which Mrs. Hutton was to be starred. The film was to have been based on the life of the evangelist. After preparations were made to film the story Mrs. McPherson dropped the idea.

HORNER RECALLS LARGE COST OF SMALL REGIME

Repeats Glenn's Attack on Ex-Governor.

BY PERCY WOOD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—"Smallism in Illinois actually raised the state tax rate thirty per cent—instead of cutting it that amount, as Len Small is claiming"—Judge Henry Horner, the Democratic candidate for governor, declared here tonight.

"Tired," he said, "of the ballyhoo and catfish tactics my opponents is using to befog the issues of the campaign," Judge Horner determined, as he concluded his fourth week of stumping the downstate, to tell the facts of the increased tax rate.

"Since his lieutenants are scurrying hither and thither about the state covering up my opponent's true record, and he himself is telling his audiences how he cut the tax rate, let us get at the truth," the judge suggested, "and see what actually happened."

More Small, More Taxes.

"In 1920 in the era of Smallism, the state tax rate was forty cents. Came Smallism and the very next year the rate was boosted to 45 cents. Thence it went to 50, and 60, and up as high as 85 cents. At the end of my opponent's term—in 1928—the rate sank to 60 cents leaving it still 33 1-3 per cent higher than it was under his predecessor, Gov. Lowden.

"Now my opponent asserts that he cut rate thirty cents and on the records the 1928 rate appears as thirty cents. However, in that year the valuation for assessment purposes was changed from one-half to full valuation to give additional bonding power, hence, the rate, as compared with previous years, was 60, not 30 cents.

"That simple incident tells the story of what Smallism has meant to taxpayers—increased taxes."

Going further, Judge Horner again quoted from the report made by a nonpartisan committee of the legislature which in 1923, investigated pay roll padding under Small and found, as a sample, that every department of the state government there were employés who were not devoting their full time, or even a fair share of their time, to the work of the state, "the report was lengthy and included several like illusions."

Calls Record Unspeakable.

"This indictment of my opponent's unspeakable record in public offices," said Judge Horner, "has received in the past more scathing denunciations from leaders of his own party — even from some of his present running mates on the state ticket—than anything the opposition could thunder. Let me read you part of a speech made by United States Senator Otis Glenn, then a member of the state senate, on the floor of the upper house of the legislature on May 16, 1923.

"This is what Senator Glenn said: 'The ink was scarcely dry on the govevronr's certificate before Gov. Lowden's upbuilding was wrecked by this administration, Small's, the civil service was wrecked, the pay rolls padded, the administration code wrecked, and thousands and thousands, yes, millions of dollars, added to the expense of the state government, so that almost all the great work that the former governor did was in a few months time overturned and demolsihed.'"

"That," said Judge Horner, "was the way Senator Glenn felt about Small in 1923."

Before he reached Mattoon, Judge Horner spoke in the afternoon at Paris and at Charleston earlier this evening. On Thursday he will attend the mid-campaign rally of all the Democratic state candidates in Springfield.

The following day, Friday, Oct. 14, he will speak at Gibson City and Milford. Saturday the iternary takes him to Hoopeston, Westville, and Danville, and he will return to Chicago late that night for the week-end. The following week will be the last of his downstate campaigning and he will spend one day in each of the counties adjoining Cook, taking his cause into Kankakee county, the home of his opponent, on Saturday, Oct. 22, for a final speech. From then until the election on Nov. 8, he will devote himself to campaigning in Chicago and Cook county.

Horner Supporters Answer Attack of His G. O. P. Rival

General distribution was given yesterday to the campaign booklet issued in the interests of Judge Henry Horner, Democratic nominee for governor.

Curiosity had been aroused particularly by the question of the method in which the official literature would handle the subject of his having been born the son of Solomon Levy and Dilah Horner Levy. The pamphlet was specific on this matter.

"From his boyhood to his present age, 53, Henry Horner has known but one 'boss,' his mother," the pamphlet reads. "She raised him with singular tenderness and wisdom, drawing all the closer to him because, when he was 4, she was legally separated from his father. Resuming her maiden name, she gave it to her son."

Answer to G. O. P. Foes.

In this way the chief publication of the Democratic state organization, which, it is said, will go to every home in Illinois, disposes of the principal source of attack made upon the nominee by his opponent, Len Small, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, and a former mayor of Chicago.

The booklet answers assaults of an unusually vicious nature, it is said, based on the fact that the head of the Democratic state ticket does not bear the name of his father.

This, from the standpoint of those who have watched the campaign closely, was the high spot in the booklet, entitled "A New Kind of Governor for Illinois." It is an eight page publication, issued by the "Independent Horner for Governor" committee, headed by O. F. Doering, Ednyfed H. Williams, Paul Steinbrecher, Conrad H. Poppenhusen, and James B. Forgan Jr., its officers, whose names are followed by four score others well known in the civic and business affairs of Chicago and Illinois.

They include such names as A. D. Plamondon, Dr. Nathan S. Davis III., Amos C. Miller, John S. Miller, Charles S. Cutting, Bruce Johnstone, Robert Maynard Hutchins, Edward N. Hurley, Mary McDowell, Graham Taylor, John Timothy Stone, Jane Addams, and others almost equally well known.

Labor Chief Backs Roosevelt.

In addition to putting this booklet into distribution, Democratic state headquarters announced an indorsement of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt by John Fitzpatrick, veteran president of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

"Labor in this country," Fitzpatrick's statement read, "should rejoice that events have so shaped themselves that Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the next president of the United States.

"Labor is confident that under Roosevelt definite and sincere action will be taken to solve the tragic problem of unemployment. Such action has been woefully lacking in the present administration. . . . Labor will be serving its best interests by standing solidly behind Franklin D. Roosevelt."

FOOT BATHS BRING DIVORCE.

Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday granted Mrs. Martha Coley, 5406 South Damen avenue, a divorce from George Coley, 1900 West 59th street, on grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Coley testified that she had been forced to wash her husband's feet and clip his hair.

Hartman's PACE-MAKER NO. 16

★ Chicago Has Rarely Seen the Equal of This! ★

$35
4 Big Drawers!
All Mahogany

Authentic Governor Winthrop design . . . 82 inches high and 36 inches wide! Serpentine fronts, "13 state" grilled doors. Two secret drawers. Automatic writing-bed supports. 4 claw and ball feet. Record-breaking value!

HARTMAN'S ACCEPT LISTED
TAX ANTICIPATION WARRANTS
AT QUOTED PRICES

HARTMAN'S
DIRECT "L" ENTRANCE TO OUR BIG 12 STORY LOOP STORE

Two Stores Southwest — West — Loop — Northwest — North
WABASH and ADAMS

Cash, Charge or Convenient Credit

STRESS LIQUOR ISSUE IN IOWA SENATE RACE

Murphy, Wet, Has Edge in 3 Cornered Contest.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Iowa, an intense battleground between Hoover and Roosevelt, is likewise the scene of a great struggle over United States senator. Here the liquor question, which has been overshadowed by agrarian issues in the corn belt campaigning, enters prominently.

Three candidates are entered, two dry, one dripping wet. Repeal of prohibition as a farm economics measure is among the issues emphasized by Louis Murphy of Dubuque, former newspaper editor, who is the Democratic nominee. Henry Field, Republican candidate, the Shenandoah nurseryman and radio order merchant who beat Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart in the primaries, is dry. Senator Brookhart, who has filed as a third party candidate at the behest of elements in the farmers' holiday movement, is a bone dry of dries. The breaks are such that Democrats all over the state are loudly declaiming that it looks like Murphy in November.

Many Republicans, while admitting it appears Murphy is now leading due to the strength of the "agin the government" tendency displayed by the farmers, are holding that the Republican campaign in the next four weeks will hold Iowa for both Hoover and Field.

Black Strap Molasses An Issue.

After landing the nomination Mr. Murphy in his campaign, entered upon a discussion of all the economic issues involved in the election. Of the three candidates Murphy, who speaks with much polish, is accounted by many to make the best platform appearance. He is getting crowds, and even in old Republican counties is drawing audiences, which a few years ago would have made Democratic eyes pop out.

Black strap molasses as a low duty rival of Iowa corn in the making of alcohol for industrial purposes and under Volsteadism, for illegal beverage use, is being paraded in the campaign by Mr. Murphy.

Candidate Murphy is telling audiences that prohibition is also costing farmers a market for more than 125 million bushels of corn and barley, and that to abolish the 18th amendment would be a large factor in taking care of the crop surplus problem, which has been at the base of farm relief measures of recent years. It goes great with the audiences. Sometimes, when Murphy centers his talk on other issues and dismisses prohibition with the remark, "You know I'm for repeal of the 18th amendment and for immediate modification of the Volstead act," farmers in the audience yell for him to talk more at length on the topic.

Would Provide Market for Grain.

"I'm definitely against prohibition and I am definitely against return of the old saloon," Mr. Murphy tells his audiences.

"It is not a question of liquor or no liquor. The question is whether we shall leave the traffic in the dirty hands of the bootlegger, or vest it in the clean hands of the government.

"They said food would win the war and they stopped brewing to save food. As food administrator in 1918 Mr. Hoover said that closing of breweries would save 80 million bushels of grain a year—barley and corn. Other estimates were a saving of the labor of 1,250,000 men, 5 million ton of coal and 635,000 freight carloadings. My position is that if it was a necessary thing to close the breweries to win the war against the central powers, it's a necessary thing to open the breweries to win the war against depression.

"Prohibition Director Woodcock estimates there were 22 million barrels of illegal beer made last year, most of it out of substitutes for grain and none of it tax paid. That's three million barrels less than before prohibition.

"A tax on beer equal to half the tax on a package of cigarets would yield 400 million dollars a year in revenue.

"There is a surplus of everything produced on Iowa's farms. Any effort to save Iowa must be directed to finding new markets for its products. In 12 years of prohibition Iowa farmers lost a market for 125 million bushels of corn for beer. But that is the smallest part of their loss. Another grain they put in beer is barley.

"As a result of closing the breweries, the corn farmer has lost a buyer who, if the production of beer were resumed, would take at least 12 million bushels of corn a year and the barley farmer a buyer who would take 60 million bushels a year. The corn farmer would gain tremendously. He would be relieved of a 60 million bushel competition with barley and gain 12 million bushels new demand, a difference of 72 million bushels in his favor.

Could Sell 50 Million Bu. of Corn.

"If you'd go further and open the corn distilleries, that would use about 50 million bushels of corn a year. The alcohol being lawfully made now is made in new distilleries along the Atlantic seaboard, out of Cuban blackstrap molasses—they closed the corn distilleries.

"The production of alcohol—all from corn—in the year of highest production, 1914, was 188 million proof gallons. The production of alcohol in 1929, all from blackstrap, was 186 million proof gallons. We have only two million gallons less of lawful alcohol, and Cuba has the market the Iowa farmer used to have for 40 million bushels of corn."

A comparison of the results of prohibition and the results the drys claimed it would bring generally rings the bell with Mr. Murphy's farmer audiences.

"The saloon is gone," he says. "Its elimination is the one great achievement of prohibition. It is gone never to return.

"The prohibitionists claimed prosperity as a product of prohibition and we have 10 million out of work.

"They promised us political purity, and we have political prostitution.

"They promised an end of vice, and we have a saturnalia of vice.

"They promised that drink would no longer flaunt itself before us, and we have bootleggers, speakeasies, and beer flats soliciting trade.

"They promised young people would no longer be tempted by drink, and we are given cause to stand aghast at the reckless drinking of the young.

"They promised that children never again would go into saloons for a bucket of beer and we have made the home a brewery.

"They promised the cities would be as the farms, free from drink, and we have more stills on the farms than there ever were saloons in the cities.

"They promised that revenues lost from liquor would be recovered in the cheapened cost of crime prevention and we have expended more than 100 million dollars in the futile attempt at enforcement and we are sacrificing one and a half billion dollars a year to be had from taxation of a legalized industry."

See Field O. K. of Hoover Costly.

General opinion among the politicians is that Candidate Field lost votes when he went to Washington and then came out "100 per cent" for Hoover.

Opening of the October drive with President Hoover's speech Tuesday at Des Moines is expected by the Republicans to bring the lost support back to Field, depending on the reaction of the farmers to the Hoover utterance. It will take time to get an accurate line on how the speech operated on the minds of the folks on the farms. In the cities a favorable reaction was noted, to the extent that the Republican leaders deem the tide has turned.

But when the traveler talks with dirt farmers on the streets of the small towns, such as Albia yesterday, the prevailing sentiment seems to be the old "agin the ins," and the Republican organization realizes it still has a job before it to hold Iowa in line.

Impressed by Tariff Remark.

From talks with actual dirt farmers, a large proportion of whom still seem to be undecided, although intense, one paragraph in the Hoover address at Des Moines which appears to have sunk in deepest, was the President's remark about cattle on both sides of the Rio Grande, as an object lesson of what the Republican tariff means to the farmer.

"There are at this minute," the President said, "two million cattle in the northern states of Mexico seeking market. The price is about $2.50 per 100 pounds on the south bank of the Rio Grande. It is $4.50 on the north bank—and only the tariff wall between."

DIES AFTER CUTTING FOOT.

Michael Lewanski, 60 years old, 2423 West 46th street, died yesterday in the County hospital of gangrene poisoning which developed after he had cut his left foot while chopping wood.

TEACHERS LOOK FOR SOURCES OF TAX REVENUE

H. N. Scott, vice president of men teachers; Vinita Papple, vice president of elementary teachers; Ann Larm, president of Educational Secretaries' union, and Mabel Sincox, president of Federation of Women High School Teachers, scanning records in county treasurer's office for names of property owners who have not paid taxes.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TEACHERS OPEN DRIVE TO SELL TAX WARRANTS

Plan to Send Letters to 15,000 Taxpayers.

Chicago public school teachers yesterday opened their campaign to persuade large property owners to purchase 1931 school board tax anticipation warrants with which to pay their share of the school taxes next January.

Fifty representatives of the Elementary Teachers' union, the Educational Secretaries' union, the Men Teachers' union, and the Federation of Women High School Teachers gathered in the office of County Treasurer McDonough at noon. They began to make a list which will include the names of more than 15,000 taxpayers who will be placed on their mailing lists.

Will Write to Taxpayers.

To each taxpayer the teachers plan to send letters urging the purchase of 1931 warrants now offered in the market. The teachers point out that the warrants may be bought at discounts ranging from 3 to 25 per cent. When presented for payments of school taxes they are redeemed at 100 cents on the dollar.

Herschel N. Scott, a teacher of the Tilden Technical High school and vice president of the Men Teachers' union, who was in charge of the teachers' delegation, explained the purpose of the campaign.

"The teachers hope that their campaign will raise the present market prices and thus provide a market for the 1932 tax warrants when these are issued," he said. "If the banks would buy a good share of the 1932 warrants the teachers might be paid after all, and the only thing which is causing them to refuse is the present weak condition of the market.

"If the teachers can start buying they will automatically raise market prices. At the same time taxpayers who take advantage of the low market for warrants can save themselves good sums."

Ask Payment in Warrants.

The teachers are making no effort to sell the warrants themselves, Mr. Scott explained. They are going to ask each taxpayer whose total bill will exceed $1,000 to pay his share of the school taxes with board of education warrants purchased through banks or stock brokers.

In the hands of the public at this time are $22,646,000 worth of warrants from the board's educational fund, and another $10,914,000 worth are held in the city treasury. From the building fund $7,492,500 in warrants has been sold to the public and $892,000 worth has been taken by the city. Warrants from the playground fund to the amount of $425,000 are held by the public and $117,000 worth of these warrants is in the city coffers.

TAX APPEALS BOARD ADDS 5 TOWNSHIPS TO LIST FOR COMPLAINTS

The Board of Tax Appeals will begin to accept complaints against the 1931 quadrennial personal property tax assessments for the country townships of Bloom, Bremen, Lemont, Orland, Palos and Rich tomorrow morning, the members announced yesterday. Complaints will be accepted until Oct. 17, when hearings will start.

The subjoined tabulation showing the townships, their 1930 assessment as fixed by the old board of review, and the 1931 assessments made by Assessor J. L. Jacobs discloses an increase for the six towns of $794,511. The items assessed increased from 4,605 in 1930 to 5,268 in 1931. The table:

Town—	1930 Board of Review.	1931 Assessor.
Bloom	$3,357,275	$3,786,793
Bremen	295,718	394,656
Lemont	368,776	542,729
Orland	161,886	97,357
Palos	79,167	167,919
Rich	430,848	484,727
Totals	$4,679,670	$5,474,181

The board already is accepting complaints from 10 other country towns.

TEACHERS INSIST THEY'VE ALREADY TAKEN A PAY CUT

Reply to Views Expressed by Petterson.

School teachers argued yesterday that they already have taken a salary cut in answer to the opinion expressed Friday by Victor S. Petterson, deputy city controller, before the city council finance committee that the banks are unwilling to buy school board warrants because the teachers have not accepted the 21 per cent pay cut taken by city employés.

"The teachers have suffered salary reductions ranging from 10 to 33 per cent, the maximum for continuation school teachers," said Miss Agnes Clohesy, president of the Elementary Teachers' union. "That does not take into account the loss to many teachers in cashing tax warrants which were accepted in lieu of cash.

"Other factors to be considered are the interest that teachers have to pay on loans because their salaries are in arrears, and the fact that the teachers' salaries have been delayed longer than those of city employés. Contractors can figure in their bids on contracts the discount they will have to take on warrants, but that item doesn't figure in teachers' salaries."

The teachers will be paid two weeks' salary this week, the warrants which were sold to provide the pay day only having to be signed before the deal is completed.

Former Model to Divorce Her Millionaire Husband

Reno, Nev., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Babs Shannon, former New York model, has established a residence in Reno, it was learned today, to divorce Putnam Humphreys, son of a Denver millionaire.

Don't bargain away your social standing!

Entertain Economically—But Not Cheaply

When you give a party—do not economize on standards. For your standing may demand an environment of prestige. You do want economy—but not cheapness. Give your dinner, dance, luncheon or wedding where you obtain desired value—where everything is provided to make your party effective and outstanding—without a concession to your own social standards!

You will find we appreciate your problem—and realize economy must be considered today.

HOTEL SHORELAND

55th St. at the Lake Plaza 1000

Our new dining room—enthusiastically acclaimed—provides a unique and unusual setting with luncheon and dinner innovations in both character and price.

BUY or SPECIFY

REMIEN

PAINTS for every purpose, VARNISHES for floors, doors and boats, WALL PAPERS for every room in the house. Largest selection, lowest prices, prompt deliveries. Complete satisfaction guaranteed

PAINTS and WALL-PAPERS

See your Painter or buy direct All Phones Superior 1140

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WIEBOLDT'S

In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000—ROGers Park 2778

On MILWAUKEE AVE. *near* ASHLAND ARMitage 1000

On SIXTY-THIRD ST. *near* HALSTED ENGlewood 8700

On LINCOLN AVE. *near* BELMONT WELlington 1000

Foot Comfort Brings You Renewed Health, Youth and Happiness

Free Bar Dr. Scholl's Medicated Soap with Every Foot Aid Purchase

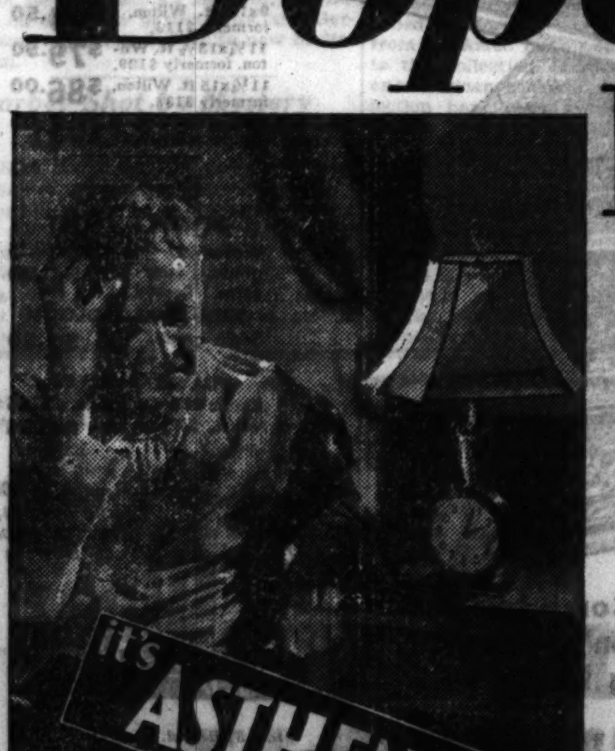
A Special Demonstration

Will be held in the Shoe Departments of Wieboldt's (excepting the Ashland Blvd. Store) during Foot Comfort Week—Monday, Oct. 10, to Saturday, Oct. 15. Graduates of the Scholl Orthopedic Training School, Chicago, will be in attendance.

You Will Receive Without Charge:

1. Pedo-graph prints of your feet revealing exact condition.
2. Complete test and analysis and advice as to proper shoes.
3. Demonstration on your feet of relief Dr. Scholl appliances give.
4. Samples of Dr. Scholl's appliances, Corrective Foot Exercise Chart.

Not at our Ashland Blvd. Store.



PLUTO WATER

Doped.. but he Didn't Know it

Another miserable night! And the dread of facing another busy day without proper rest and relaxation. No wonder he lacked his former pep and vitality. How could *any* man be expected to put forth his best efforts feeling as he did? Though in his prime, he felt like an old, old man . . was sullen and irritable . . and dragged through his work more dead than alive. What ailed him? He couldn't tell you to save his life. Yet the answer was exceedingly simple.

Without knowing it he had become the needless victim of that insidious modern malady which doctors call ASTHENIA*.

Without knowing it—that's the disarming thing about ASTHENIA. It drags you down . . it slows your mind . . it robs you of your joys and pleasures. Yet all the while you hardly realize you are slipping.

Millions are in just that plight today. They toss and turn at night . . wake up with a headache . . drag through the day feeling dull, depressed and in constant fear that something serious is wrong with them.

Are you a victim of this health-destroying blight? Don't think because you're *"regular"* that you're *immune*. Physicians will tell you that daily elimination not only must be "regular" . . it must be *complete*. Otherwise poisons gradually accumulate . . bred by millions of micro-organisms in the digestive tract. Little by little these poisons seep into the blood stream. Then comes that half-alive feeling . . the danger signal of ASTHENIA.

If you feel tired, listless, irritable . . if your work weighs you down like an unbearable burden, decide today to rid yourself of Asthenia *and stay rid of it!* You can do so *easily* . . and in 10 days' time.

Buy a bottle of Pluto Water and take it as directed—one-fifth glass in four-fifths glass of hot water—every morning for ten mornings. Don't miss a day—for 10 days! You'll be amazed how this gentle treatment will change your entire viewpoint . . *make you see a new world in ten days!*

After that—take Pluto Water every Sunday morning regularly, and you'll find that you do *everything* with new vim and pleasure.

Then you'll understand why for nearly 90 years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this famous 10-day Pluto Water treatment . . why physicians recommend Pluto Water as a mild, agreeable and effective laxative—non-irritating *and non-habit-forming*. Economical too . . for by actual comparison Pluto Water is the *least expensive* laxative you can take.

GENTLE EFFECTIVE AGREEABLE

When taken as directed—one fifth glass Pluto to four-fifths glass hot water—Pluto Water is virtually tasteless. It is non-irritating and non-habit-forming.

● PLUTO WATER ends *ASTHENIA—the want or loss of strength . . debility . . diminution of the vital forces . . often due to intestinal micro-organisms. Pluto Water—the biggest selling Laxative Mineral Water in the world—is recommended by doctors everywhere. It is bottled and sealed at French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana—America's Greatest Health Resort. In 2 sizes—20c and 45c.

Take PLUTO WATER and see a NEW WORLD in 10 Days!

HOUSEWIVES OF ILLINOIS
NATIONAL'S Fall Food Festival
HOUSEWIVES OF MICHIGAN
HOUSEWIVES OF INDIANA
HOUSEWIVES OF IOWA

You're Invited to Attend

Listen In: Pleasing entertainment and valuable Food Flashes by Virginia Clark, National Kitchen Reporter every day except Sunday over WBBM at 11:15 a. m.

Money-Saving Food Distribution EST. 1899 NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

A great harvest of values awaits every housewife of the middlewest, National's Fall Food Festival Sale! Fresh new crops and fresh new packs from the summer's harvest are on display. And National's money-saving prices are lower than ever in honor of this great annual Food Festival Sale!

Swans Down 2¾-lb. pkg. 20c

Cake Flour—27 times finer

Calumet Baking Powder • 1-lb. can 24c

Double Action—for perfect results

Campbell's 3 cans 25c

Assorted Soups—nutritious and flavorful

Red Cross • 2 pkgs. 11c

Macaroni or Spaghetti—energy-building foods

New Pack Dried Fruits

Fine flavored dried fruits for stewing and baking and cake making are an important item in the Fall Food Festival Sale.

Apricots lb. (bulk) 15c

Extra Fancy Evap. Blenheim

Prunes 2 lbs. (bulk) 15c

Extra Fancy Santa Clara 40/50's

Raisins 2 lbs. (bulk) 13c

Extra Fancy Thompson Seedless

Del Maiz Niblets 2 10½-oz. cans 25c

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour • 2 reg. pkgs. 15c

Old Manse Pure Cane and Maple Syrup • 1-lb. can 17c

Free! 2 Giant Crystal White Soap with 4

Palmolive 4 cakes 25c

Soap—Be desirable—use soap made with olive oil

NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES

Oct. 10-15

PAPAL PRIMATE IN MEXICO FINED FOR PREACHING

Questioned by Police for Not Registering.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Archbishop Pascual Diaz, papal primate in Mexico, was fined 500 pesos [about $155] today for violation of the religious law requiring the registration of priests.

ARCHBISHOP PASCUAL DIAZ.

This became known tonight when it was announced that the archbishop was taken before the sixth district court just after midnight, after central department and police officials had invited him to go to police headquarters last night. The archbishop was told proof existed that he had performed priestly functions without being registered.

The archbishop declared he had violated the law unknowingly, and accepted the penalty, paying the fine.

Denies He Acted in Bad Faith.

The archbishop told the police he believed he had been duly registered, and when told he had violated the religious law replied:

"If I have done so, I have not acted in bad faith. It has been my earnest desire always to comply with laws. If I have violated the law I will accept the penalty and correct the situation."

The fine was then imposed and paid, and the archbishop was set at liberty. He then asked the authorities to register him as the priest in charge of the National Cathedral, and this was done. The archbishop returned to his home at 1:40 a. m.

Replaces Bishop in Church.

Gen. Juan Cabral, chief of the federal district government, issued the following statement:

"Señor Pascual Diaz, archbishop of Mexico, was called last night at my orders for violating the religious law and fined 500 pesos, which he paid. After remaining for some hours he was placed in full liberty.

"The fault of Señor Diaz was the exercise of priestly functions without being registered in the central department as required of all priests officiating in churches. He later asked to be registered in substitution of Bishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, which was done. The governmental department of which I am the head will demand respect for all law."

CONVICT 2 BOYS WHO FLED TRIAL OF ROBBERY CASE

Angelo Falco, 18 years old, and Leo Manfredi, 17, who fled during a recess of their trial, were found guilty of robbery yesterday by a jury in the Criminal court of Judge Thomas J. Lynch. A finding of guilty was also returned against a third defendant, Frank Damore, 18 years old.

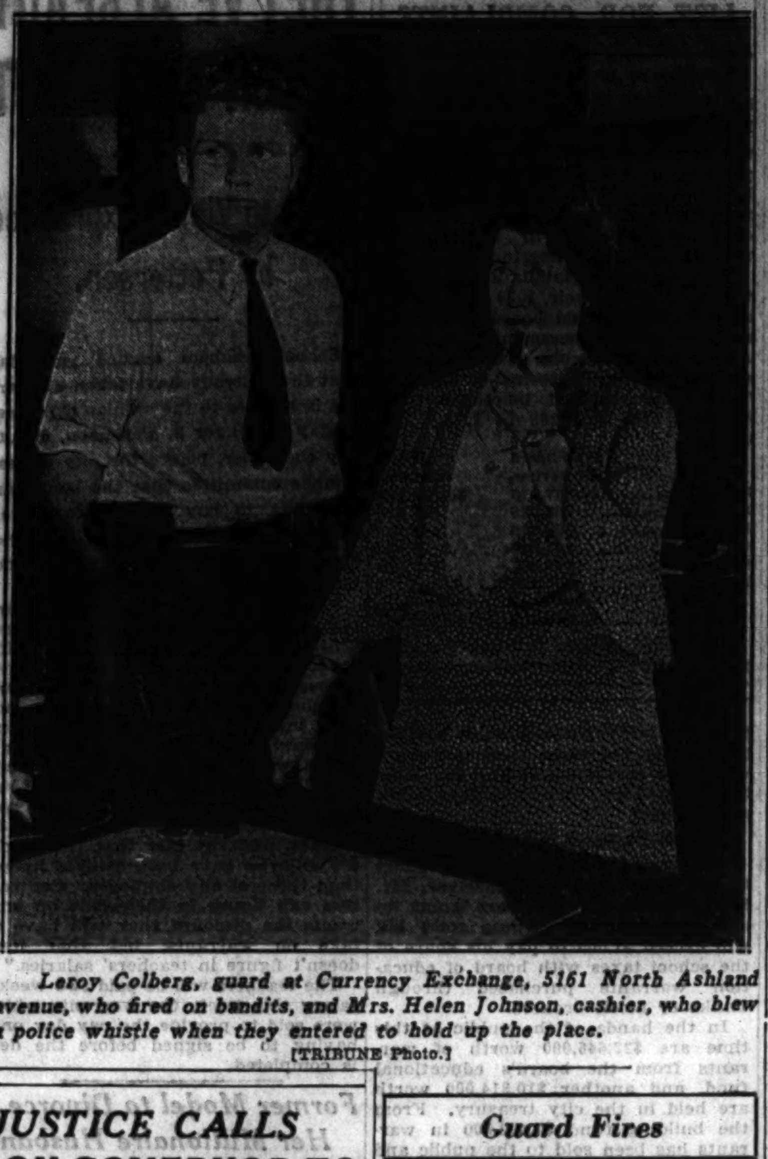
The hearing was recessed last Thursday after Mrs. Mary De Facci, complaining witness, had identified Falco and Manfredi as the bandits who took $400 from her bakery at 320 Kensington avenue. Falco and Manfredi forfeited bonds of $10,000 each and left the Criminal court building during the recess.

Judge Lynch ruled that the trial should continue as though all three defendants were present. After the verdict was returned he set hearing on a motion for a new trial for Oct. 14. If Falco and Manfredi fail to appear on that date they will be denied a new trial and sentenced, Judge Lynch said. They will be sent to the penitentiary on their arrest, he said. The jury recommended leniency for Damore, alleged driver of the bandit car, who was not identified during the trial.

Former Fairbury Banker Indicted for Embezzlement

Fairbury, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Two indictments were returned today against Herbert Powell, former Fairbury banker, charging him with embezzlement and larceny. In the first bill, he was charged with converting to his own use on Sept. 29, 1932, personal goods, funds, money and property amounting to $20,800, belonging to Aldine Younger. The second indictment charged Powell with appropriation of funds amounting to $8,000, belonging to Dora P. Stevens.

Woman's Whistle Foils Bandits



Leroy Colberg, guard at Currency Exchange, 5161 North Ashland avenue, who fired on bandits, and Mrs. Helen Johnson, cashier, who blew a police whistle when they entered to hold up the place.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JUSTICE CALLS ON GOVERNOR TO IMPEACH COURT

"Alfalfa Bill" Urged to Take Action.

[Copyright: 1932: By the United Press.]

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 8.—[U.P.]—Justice Fletcher Riley tonight called upon Gov. W. H. [Alfalfa Bill] Murray to convene the legislature in special session to impeach members of the state Supreme court, including himself.

The challenge, laid down by the youngest justice on the bench, rebuked Murray in scathing terms for repeated attacks on the state's highest tribunal. Riley declared the governor has made charges which, if true, "require immediate performance of his duty."

Other justices, the United Press was informed, held similar views with Riley, who becomes chief justice next January.

In carrying out his theories of "supreme executive power," the plainsman governor often has defied the court. At one time he referred to members as "justices of the peace."

Military Rule Cited.

Riley, 39 year old justice, a former army officer, pointed the way to possible abolition of military rule, an instrument often used by Murray.

Murray's use of martial law and the state militia in the oil fields to curb oil production and enforce proration was described as "the act of an executive in obstructing by armed force the court's declaration of law, contrary to rulings of the United States Supreme court."

Riley searched history and legal tomes for precedent in his attack on the governor and quoted former chief justices of the United States Supreme court, including Chief Justices Taney and John Marshall. The Oklahoma jurist drew a comparison between his criticism of the governor, given exclusively through the United Press, and that voiced by Chief Justice Marshall.

Attacks Summed Up.

The justice summed up Murray's attacks on the court:

"In reference to the writ of habeas corpus, he [Murray] has threatened to jail judges who thereby interfere with his program of martial law in the oil fields.

"He has said that a corrupt proposal was made to him by some person [without naming him] who proposed to barter for an appointment a favorable decision of the Supreme court in the ouster case of Highway Commissioner Lew Wentz.

"He has said that justices who wrote tax decisions in the Carter Oil company case and the Prairie Oil and Gas company case were guilty of a crime worse than bribery, inferring that corrupt opinions were so written to repay for unlawful campaign contributions.

"He has by the strong arm of the military superseded the supersedeas of the Supreme court in the Wilcox Oil and Gas company case."

Guard Fires

Four robbers were frustrated yesterday in an attempt to hold up the Currency exchange at 5161 North Ashland avenue. When the men marched in, one of them, with drawn pistol, ordered the cashier, Mrs. Helen Johnson, to hand over the money. Instead of complying she dodged behind a counter and blew a police whistle. Leroy Colberg, a guard stationed in the rear of the place, ran out and fired at the bandits, who fled. The quick action of Mrs. Johnson, it was said, saved more than $2,000 which the exchange had on hand to cash checks.

VETERAN GROUP O. K.'S ROUT OF BONUS SEEKERS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Military Order of the World War at its twelfth convention today adopted a resolution giving its "strongest approval" to the use of soldiers "to restore the security of the national capital" during the bonus army disorders in July.

Maj. Edwin S. Bettleheim, Washington, adjutant general, announced this action was taken at an executive session.

He said the convention unanimously adopted a resolution expressing "its strongest approval . . that when the city of Washington was menaced by so-called bonus marchers disorders, beyond the control of civil authority, the armed force of the United States was effectively, humanely and wisely used to restore the security of the national capital."

Before this action was taken, he said, the convention because of the political considerations involved, rejected a resolution which would have commended President Hoover and war department officers, by name, for calling out the troops.

Richmond, Ind., Relief Fund Oversubscribed by $3,000

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—An oversubscription of $3,000 in the community chest fund was announced here today at the close of a five day campaign. The goal had been set for $70,000 and the total reported by the workers was $73,000.

Michigan Girl Is Beaten by an Unknown Man

Coldwater, Mich., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Miss Goldie Irwin, 20, was in serious condition today after being beaten by an unknown man who forced his way into her car at Quincy, near here.

DESCRIBES START OF GREAT FIRE, 61 YEARS AGO

Youths Play Paul Revere, Arousing City.

One of the youths who played "Paul Revere" 61 years ago tonight, running through the streets of Chicago, warning sleeping residents who were in the path of the oncoming flames, was John J. McKenna of 3837 Archer avenue, who played an active part in the early political life of the city.

In his office at 608 South Dearborn street, where he is chief inspector of private employment agencies for the Illinois department of labor, McKenna recalled the great fire of 1871. He is "the original Jawn McKenna of Archy road" featured by Finley Peter Dunne as "Hennessey" in "Mister Dooley."

80 Years Old "More or Less."

Mr. McKenna says he is 80 years old, "more or less." "It was a beautiful autumn back in 1871," he recalled, "much like it has been this year, but drier. It had not rained in 30 days. It was on a Sunday night and I was walking north in Halsted street with four other young blades, bound for a show.

"Then we heard the courthouse fire bell. It was rung by the lookout man in the belfry of the building and by its signal district stations knew the neighborhood of the fire. Soon horses galloped past us pulling a fire engine.

"We started after it and came to Mrs. O'Leary's little frame house, on the north side of Dekoven street, 6 lots west of Clinton street and 9 lots east of Jefferson street. Her barn was on fire. The boys standing around said that some fellows were in the barn drinking beer, or 'rushing the can, as we said. They had left the lighted lantern in the barn and a cow kicked it over.

Wind Blows Sparks into Hay.

"We decided the fire wouldn't amount to much. But a strong wind from the southwest blew and carried the sparks, and many of the folks in that neighborhood owned cows and had bought a lot of hay for winter feed. The hay standing in the yard went up in flames easily.

"When we saw that they couldn't put it out and it was spreading rapidly, we young fellows walked down Canal street ahead of the fire, waking people. Often we stopped and helped them haul out their belongings to the sidewalk, not knowing it would all be burned shortly.

"We crossed the Van Buren street bridge, went down Market to Madison street and back on Franklin to Adams, going from there to the courthouse, which stood where the county building stands now. Folz, the jailer, let all the prisoners out of jail, which was in the basement, while the guards with drawn revolvers stood before the Chambers jewelry store on the southeast corner of Clark and Randolph. But there was no looting going on that night.

"I was in the Sherman house when it was burning and saw the new Grand Pacific hotel burn."

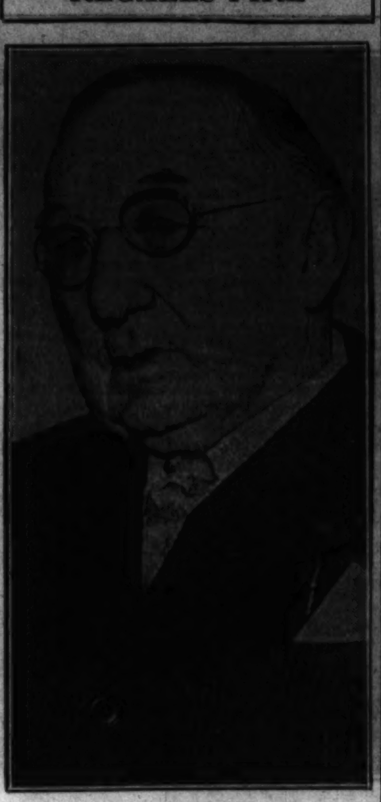
BOARD TO HEAR NEW PLEA FOR BONHAM'S LIFE

The state board of pardons and paroles, which convenes on Wednesday at Springfield, will hear new arguments for clemency on behalf of Howard C. Bonham, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Paul Tulupan, a restaurant manager. Bonham was recently granted a stay of execution by Gov. Emmerson to permit a second hearing before the board.

Among a number of Cook county cases to be heard at its regular session will be that of Katherine Baluk, known as "the tiger woman," who is serving a life term for murder in a holdup.

The fourth application for clemency in the cases of John Looney and Anthony Billburg, who were convicted and sentenced to prison in connection with a Rock Island underworld investigation several years ago, will be heard by the board.

RECALLS FIRE



JOHN J. M'KENNA.

RECOVER $2,580 FROM BANK BOX OF SLAIN BANDIT

Police yesterday opened a safety deposit box in the Gary State bank, rented six weeks ago by Ned Hills, who was shot and killed Thursday in an attemped bank robbery at Davenport, Ia., and recovered $2,580, believed to be a part of the loot taken in four bank holdups in Indiana and Illinois.

Hills, according to the police, was the leader of a gang of Gary men who have been sticking up banks for the last year. Other members of the gang are expected to be arrested soon. Hills, with his brother, Richard, and two other men, was at liberty on bonds of $2,000 charged with the attempted kidnaping of Nick Bikas, Gary theater owner.

Two new automobiles valued at $2,200 also were seized yesterday. One was the property of Alice Hiller, 24 years old, 409 Pennsylvania street, who was arrested Friday night as Hills' sweetheart. In her home police found a suitcase containing a machine gun and $1,000 in small bills and silver.

The banks believed to have been robbed by Hills' gang were the San Pierre, Ind., bank in which a deaf mute was slain, and banks at Porter, Ind., Crown Point, Ind., and Bradley, Ill. In the Bradley robbery one of the bandits was wounded and the bloodstained automobile later recovered in Gary.

Farm Pickets Dump Wool on Highway Near Minot

Minot, N. D., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Dumping of three and one-half tons of wool from a truck by farmers picketing roads near here was reported to officers by the driver today. The wool later was retrieved.

YOUTH BEATEN, WITNESSES TELL FLORIDA COURT

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Undertakers testified today that bruises, which could not have been suffered in attempts to escape, covered the body of Arthur Maillefert, young New Jersey convict, after he was found strangled to death in a sweat box at a prison camp near here last June. Two former guards are on trial for the youth's murder.

This testimony followed that of prisoners who said yesterday that the body bore the marks of whippings, which are illegal in Florida prisons.

Rules Out Whipping Story.

Judge George C. Gibbs ruled out the testimony that Maillefert had been whipped, but permitted to stand a statement that Solomon Higginbotham, one of the defendants, donated a shirt to dress the body because he was "anxious" to cover the bruises.

George Courson, acting captain of the camp when Maillefert died, is the other defendant.

The undertakers, E. C. Long and W. C. Wisner, went on the stand after W. H. Gasque, county detective. Judge Gibbs instructed the detective to take accurate measurements of the sweat box and the stocks in which Maillefert's feet were incased when he died, and to determine whether the sweat box was the same as it was last June. The sweat box is a legal instrument of punishment since the lash was abolished. That at the camp was less than the standard three feet square, Gasque had said.

Slain Youth Was Strong.

The undertakers described Maillefert as "a fine physical specimen," estimating his weight between 160 and 170 pounds.

Long described bruises on Maillefert's neck and said a "puckering" at the back was "as large as the palm of my hand and stuck out the thickness of my finger at the highest point."

● New Low Prices for the DEAF

41 Imported Non-Electrical Hearing Aids $3.00 up . . . 38 Glorious Acousticons $37.50 up. 79 Different Aids to Hearing in all . . . Audiometer and Aurogauge for Scientific Fitting . . . Radio and Telephone Units.. Acousticon Brassieres. Hand Bag Carrying Cases . . . Complete Repair Service.

● ACOUSTICON

Suite 700, Lake Michigan Bldg.
180 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago
Acousticon Headquarters for the Deaf

"Louise Wouldn't Believe Me . . . . when I told her that my gorgeous new American Oriental rug cost only $27.60. She says that even at $50 it would be a wonderful bargain . . . Do hurry over and see it!"

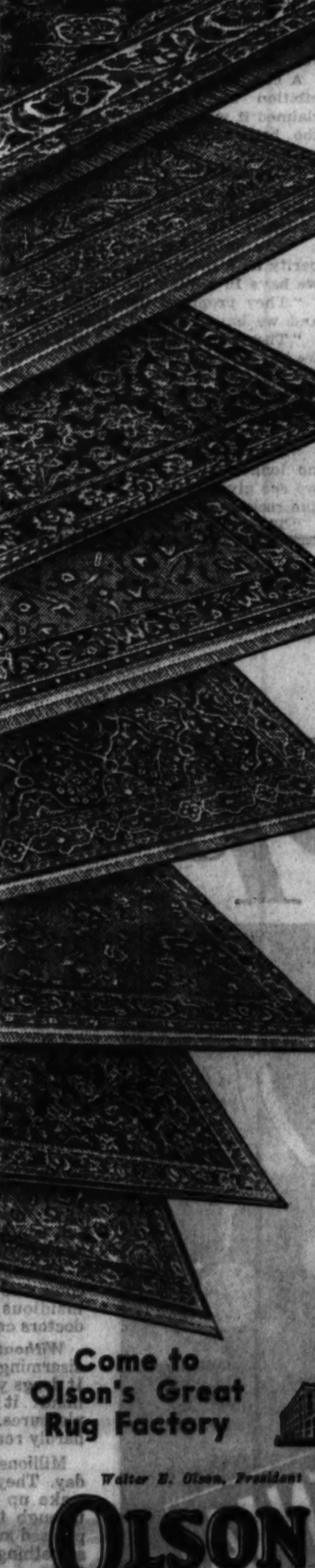
RUG BARGAINS That May Never Come Again

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

$27.60 For 9x12 Ft. Size

It's unbelievable—but these rich colors and patterns are marvelously similar to genuine Oriental rugs. A silky, lustrous sheen is permanently woven into the rich texture, and will last as long as the rug itself. For enduring quality and charm these rugs at Olson's Factory-to-you price—in a wide selection of designs and color harmonies—offer you an incomparable value.

CONVENIENT TERMS
A $5 Deposit Holds Any Rug Until You Are Ready



OLSON MADE Rug Cushion

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U. S. MAKES NEW OFFER TO BRITAIN FOR NAVAL PACT

Seeks to Reduce Size of Battleships.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—New suggestions for reaching an American-British naval accord are expected to be advanced at London next week by Norman H. Davis, American delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference. According to present indications, the United States is prepared to agree to some reductions in the size of battleships and the size of battleship guns if Great Britain will agree to cut down the number of these vessels as permitted by treaty. An agreement by the United States to cut the size of aircraft carriers is also considered possible.

While state department officials have had little to say regarding the conversations, it has been learned that this country is strongly considering the question of whether battleship tonnages can be reduced below the maximum of 35,000 tons. The subject of reducing the maximum gun caliber to 14 inches or 12 inches also has been studied.

Same Maximum Tonnage.

The United States at London will first suggest that Great Britain agree to a plan whereby each nation would be allowed to build the type of warships it desires so long as it did not exceed a definite fixed tonnage limit for each category. Under this program each power would be allotted the same maximum tonnage limit, so that if the limit was 350,000 tons for battleships one power could build ten vessels of 35,000 tons. The other, if it so desired, could build fifteen battleships each of a tonnage below 35,000. The only condition would be that the maximum tonnage is not exceeded.

The United States is now working for naval reductions effected through reducing the number of warships in each category. Great Britain is on record as desiring reductions, but insists that the tonnage cuts must come through reduction of the size of warships and not the number. The purpose of the Davis plan is to reach a compromise on these diverging views. Just how far the United States is prepared to go in reducing tonnages in order to get a treaty has not been divulged.

Favor 4 Power Parley.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Government officials indicated today that they were more hopeful about the disarmament situation. This feeling was predicated on an authoritative statement that France, Germany, and Italy favored an early exchange of views as suggested by Great Britain when the powers were invited to confer in London.

The opinion expressed by observers here was that if there is a genuine desire to bridge the gap caused by Germany's withdrawal from the conference at Geneva, the matter of a place and date for a four powered meeting could be arranged without difficulty.

French Formulate New Plan.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Dispatches from Geneva tonight said the French delegation there had formulated a plan linking the ideas of universal security and progressive disarmament over a ten year period.

The plan will suggest progressive disarmament in two stages of five years each and treat as universal rather than strictly French the problem of security.

The first part of the proposal, called the maximum, sets forth the extreme limit to which France is willing to disarm provided the powers submit to severe armament control and engage themselves to enforce sanctions. The second part, called the minimum, will describe the point beyond which France feels unable to disarm provided the conditions of security are no greater than a certain degree believed by France to be indispensable.

Meanwhile, it was understood that Premier Herriot is planning a trip to London on Wednesday to confer with Prime Minister MacDonald about Germany's demand for equality in armaments.

Germany Accepts Bid.

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Germany today accepted in principle the British invitation to a conference in London, to be held some time after Oct. 11, at which the reich's plea for equality in armaments would be taken up.

Whether the conference materializes, German officials asserted, depended on the other participants, and Germany will await a definite new invitation.

Barber Shot by Mystery Assailant on West Side

John Janowicz, 30 years old, was taken to the Presbyterian hospital this morning suffering from a bullet wound in the left side. He is a barber and lives at the Y. M. C. A. hotel at 1804 Congress street. Janowicz told police that he was shot by an unseen assailant in front of 1400 Madison street. His wound is serious.

MARRIED IN EVANSTON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Price after their marriage yesterday at the home of the bride's parents.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TREASURE AT SEA BOTTOM CLAIMED BY FISH PEDDLER

Declares He Is Son of Maximilian.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A London fishmonger has laid claim to the $6,000,000 in jewels and bullion that lies in 30 fathoms of water off the Virginia capes in the hulk of the liner Merida, according to the Sunday Dispatch.

The fish peddler, William Brightwell, was quoted as basing his claim on his previously advanced statement that he is the son of the illfated Emperor Maximilian of Mexico and the "mad empress," Charlotte, who died in 1927.

Brightwell's attorneys said they had served notice on the organizers of a salvage expedition, now preparing to retrieve the treasures from the Merida, that Brightwell is the son and heir of Maximilian and Charlotte, and that they are prepared to furnish proof when the occasion arises.

Carry Gems Abroad.

The link between the jewels and the wreck of the Merida is found in the Mexican revolution of 1910, the newspaper said. Toward the end of that uprising, when the revolutionists were about to overthrow the government of President Porfirio Diaz, a group of Mexican aristocrats were reported to have taken aboard the Merida bullion and jewels from the Mexican treasury, and among this treasure, valued variously up to $6,000,000, was believed to be the famous Maximilian jewel collection.

The Maximilian jewels were turned over to the treasury when that unfortunate emperor was court-martialed and shot at Queretaro by Mexican nationalists on June 19, 1867.

The Merida was rammed and sunk off the Virginia capes by the steamer Admiral Farragut on May 12, 1911, and the hulk has successfully withstood the efforts of salvagers ever since.

Says He Was Born in Vatican.

Brightwell's story as told to the Dispatch is that he was born in Vatican City after the unhappy Empress Charlotte had besought the pope in vain to save the life of her husband, who was besieged at Queretaro. Then is a blank interval. The paper said that Brightwell was deposited as a foundling on the steps of a London church, and later adopted by a London grocer who bore the name of Brightwell.

The present Brightwell supplies fish and vegetables to small public houses in London. The name which his solicitors give to him is Franz Rudolf Maximilian.

The glamorous story of the Maximilian jewels is that they in part consisted of loot from a Burmese temple which was raided in the 16th century by a Hapsburg ancestor of Maximilian, one Count Hermann.

After Charlotte became empress she added a store of gorgeous emeralds from an Aztec temple in Quetzacoyatl to the collection. Both the Burmese and Mexican consignments in the collection have been always reputed to bear a religious curse.

Series of Earth Tremors Are Felt in California

Brawley, Cal., Oct. 8.—(AP)—A series of six earth tremors started here just before last midnight and continued at intervals until this afternoon. The shocks were sufficiently strong to arouse residents here from their sleep.

Honeymoon in East

An improvised altar of autumn leaves and tapers at one end of the drawing room of the Evanston home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rew formed the setting for the marriage yesterday of their daughter, Miss Ellnor Rew, to Charles M. Price, son of Mrs. L. Morgan Price of Evanston. The Rev. Paul A. Wolfe, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the bride's and bridegroom's families and a few friends.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white cluny lace with a long train and a tulle veil falling from a lace cap. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Alger of Kenilworth, wore a green velvet gown and held a matching muff bordered in gardenias. Eight other attendants, all garbed in varying autumnal shades of velvet and carrying old fashioned bouquets, stretched ribbons to form an aisle for the bride and bridegroom as they approached the altar. They were the bride's sisters, Miss Theresa and Miss Ada Rew; the bridegroom's sister, Miss Katherine Price; Miss Alberta and Miss Elizabeth Bailey of Cleveland, Miss Evelyn Cooke of Detroit, Miss Martha Potter of Southwest Harbor, Me., and Corning, N. Y., and Miss Jean Wille of Cleveland.

After a short honeymoon in the east Mr. and Mrs. Price will live in Evanston.

Representative Aldrich Not to Ask Re-Election

Providence, R. I., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Representative Richard S. Aldrich [Rep., R. I.], son of the late United States Senator Nelson B. Aldrich and a member of the house for 12 years, today informed the Second congressional district executive committee that he would not run for reëlection because of business affairs. State Senator Thomas P. Hazard of South Kingstown was indorsed to succeed him.

KILLED AS AUTO CRASHES BRIDGE.

Hoopeston, Ill., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Russell Smith, 23, of Milford, Ill., was killed and three companions were injured severely today when their automobile plunged off a bridge near here.

BOMB THEATER IN MILWAUKEE; 800 ARE PERILED

Plaster Shaken from the Walls; Six Hurt.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Six persons were injured and 800 others, all patrons, were panic-stricken tonight when a powder bomb was exploded against a side entrance of the Parkway movie theater at 3417 West Lisbon avenue.

Only the alert action of the manager, Harry Perlewicz, averted a disaster. As the bomb blast reverberated through the theater and a cloud of dust from falling plaster choked the patrons, he ran to the front after having turned on all lights, and urged all to remain quiet and file out in order.

Two in Hospital.

Two of the six injured were taken to the County Emergency hospital, suffering from severe cuts on the head and face. The others were treated for bruises and shock in the theater offices by several physicians who were in the audience.

The two at the hospital are Miss Louise Regez, 25 years old, of 2847 North Stowell avenue, and Gilbert Mann, 24, of 2717 West Concordia avenue.

Those treated on the scene were Kenneth Schlung, 21, of 3634 North 27th street, Miss Dorothy Davis, 21, of 6222 Washington circle, Joseph Van Beek of 1507 North 53d street, and Miss Evelyn Pietsch of North 69th street, Wauwatosa.

Building Jolted.

The bomb was placed at a side entrance door shortly after 10 o'clock while the theater was comfortably filled. The blast was terrific, and jolted the entire building.

Plaster fell from the ceilings and walls. Several large radiators on the side were torn from the floor and the entrance at which the bomb was placed was wrecked. The property loss was not considered unusually heavy, however.

Manager Perlewicz told police that labor troubles probably inspired the bombing. He said the union operators walked out two weeks ago, and that they had been replaced with nonunion men. He asserted he had received several threats because of this rift.

Police were aroused over the bombing. They declared that the perpetrators were potential murderers, that they could not possibly have been in ignorance that a large and innocent audience was in the theater at the time.

SUSPECT HUNTED IN SLAYING OF PAROLED THIEF

Woodlawn police announced last night that they were seeking Michael O'Hara, 29 years old, of 556 East 89th street, for questioning in the fatal shooting of Fred T. Hackney, also 29, of 610 West 56th street. They declined to divulge their reasons for wanting him.

Hackney, who was paroled from Pontiac three years ago after serving a term for robbery, was found shot to death early yesterday morning in front of 1402 East 66th street. The only witness police found was Mrs. Lee Malloy of 1400 East 66th street, who said that she heard two shots and, leaning from her window, saw a man running away. At the same time, she said, she heard some one cry out "Mack, Mack."

Police said that Hackney for a short time operated a cleaning and dyeing shop. He was taken for a ride early this year, but escaped with a slugging, detectives recalled.

CHARGES JAPAN ASKED FRANCE TO ENTER ALLIANCE

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Sunday Times says that some weeks ago the Japanese government offered France a formal alliance. The offer was carefully examined at the Quai d'Orsay, but all idea of accepting was abandoned, the newspaper says, after a veteran French diplomat had declared that to accept it would be "dishonable."

Paris Denies Story.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Denial was made today of the London story of an offer of a treaty of alliance by Japan. About fifteen days ago negotiations were begun by Japanese in Paris regarding the possibility of a loan. Undoubtedly the counterpart of such a loan was an offer of political support and perhaps of some kind of pact of confidence. As a loan was not forthcoming, all mention of any kind of treaty naturally fell with it.

Refuses to Set Aside Reno Divorce of Editor's Ex-Wife

Reno, Nev., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Judge Thomas T. Moran today refused to set aside a divorce obtained by Mary Crowell in 1930 from Merele Crowell, former editor of the American Magazine. Mrs. Crowell sought to have the degree set aside so a property settlement could be made.

HOLDUP FAILS; CASHIER SHOT.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Two Negroes attempted to hold up the Silverton bank at Silverton, O., ten miles northeast of Cincinnati today, but fled empty handed after shooting and seriously wounding Harry F. Friedhoff, the bank's cashier.

GEN. HAGOOD'S DAUGHTER DIES IN AUTO CRASH

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 9 (Sunday).—(AP)—Mrs. Kathleen Hagood Gambrell, daughter of Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, Seventh corps area commander, died early this morning of injuries suffered last night when the automobile in which she was riding with W. W. Hoagland Jr., prominent Omaha society man, overturned as it rounded a curve.

Mrs. Gambrell, wife of E. Smythe Gambrell, Atlanta, Ga., lawyer, suffered a broken back and a crushed chest. Mr. Hoagland was in a serious condition with severe back injuries.

They were returning to Omaha from Lincoln, where they witnessed the Nebraska-Iowa State football game. Hoagland lost control of the car when he passed another machine.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1932.

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2. *Repeal the Eighteenth Amendment.*
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5. *End tax confiscations.*
6. *Halve government expenses.*
7. *Free the railroads.*
8. *Establish Twelve-foot Navigation from New York to New Orleans.*
9. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Revive the coal industry.*
2. *Free the farmers' markets from the Farm Board.*
3. *Fit highways to traffic needs.*
4. *Create a Middle West Chamber of Commerce.*

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CONGRESS AND RECOVERY.

A distinguished American lawyer and writer on law and finance, Mr. Victor Morawetz, expresses some sound and timely opinions in a letter to the New York Times, the gist of which is that both the United States and the leading countries of Europe are ready for an early comeback in industry and business unless stopped by governmental mistakes. In the United States, he insists, recovery will depend upon the action of the next congress. "Another wrangling session, with threatened unsound financial legislation, increase of governmental indebtedness, and failure really to balance the budget by drastic reduction of expenditures, would certainly check the return of confidence and the revival of industry."

Mr. Morawetz protests that the inflation policy of the government will increase gambling on the exchanges but not revive general prosperity. "To raise the prices of commodities by lowering the purchasing power of the dollar would do direct harm and injustice to the laboring classes, to bank depositors and holders of insurance policies, and to all others who cannot increase their money incomes proportionately. Higher prices may result from increased consumption and business activity, but do not cause them. On the contrary, an increase of prices tends to check consumption and business activity."

Another menace, Mr. Morawetz points out, and in our opinion a menace more serious in the long run and more difficult to prevent, is the extension of the activities of the federal government to matters wholly unwarranted by the constitution. "Congress," he reminds us, "has engaged in barefaced class legislation and a tendency has grown up to regard congress as a general dispenser of bounties and distributor of the taxpayers' money without regard to the constitutional purposes of the federal government. The functions of the several states in our system of government appear to be ignored. Congress has become in great measure a fighting pit of sectional interests and minorities seeking to obtain benefits at the expense of the taxpayers."

The only way congress can help to bring about a general revival of business and lasting prosperity, Mr. Morawetz asserts, is by reducing governmental borrowing and expenditures, by abstaining from unsound banking and currency legislation, and by revising those provisions of our tax laws which tend to check initiative and enterprise.

A better rule for the coming session would be difficult to frame, and it ought not to represent a counsel of perfection. The organized pressure upon congress for more borrowing and more spending will be intense, but it can be resisted effectively if it is met by an organized defense of sound policy. Drastic reduction of public borrowing and expenditure is, in fact, the key of this defense, for it will prevent extension of government activities and compel their very desirable curtailment. It is incompatible with the demands of quack nostrums and with class legislation involving huge public debts, like the bonus payment. There would be little serious subversive legislation in the next session if there were no money in it for some favor seeking class.

Therefore we hope organization like that being carried on by the National Organization for Reduction of Public Expenditure will be vigorously pressed and that business and civic organizations, national and local, throughout the country will enter the movement and coöperate to make the demand for tax relief and for protection from destructive legislation effective in the next session.

The same effort should include sending to the congress which will succeed the present body a majority to be depended upon for sound fiscal policy. The majority of congressmen are, in fact, dependable if they can depend upon an effective support for wise action. Too often they are not given it. The organization is for special favors, the clamor for unsound devices. Sensible and conscientious legislators should now find that sound policy has an organized backing more formidable than all the noisy minorities.

The task before these legislators is of the greatest political difficulty because almost every reduction or elimination will be resisted, often on plausible grounds, and often by powerful influences, notably that which has brought about the enormous expansion of so-called veteran relief and which is demanding increased expenditure rather than retrenchment. By direct pressure and by log-rolling, resistance to the drastic reduction of expenditures develops a strength which only a general and powerful organization of the demand for relief can hope to overcome. The nation cannot afford a drawn battle.

CIVILIZATION AND THE STATE.

The American people began their national life with an emphatic distrust of the state—that is, of the organism government. When they framed a national government their great statesmen, with their subsequent approval, attempted to restrict definitely its powers to the minimum essential to a national order, necessary coöperation and common defense. In the American mind then there was profound conviction that progress and the pursuit of happiness were in the keeping of the individual, the free man, and that the best government is the least government. The chief doubt that endangered acceptance of the federal constitution was that it might have reposed too much power in government and it was immediately amended to meet objections upon this ground. It is the most vital and we think the most regrettable fact of our later development that this wise reluctance to rely upon government and to extend its powers has weakened and that we find today that government has been gradually extended in its activities, its powers, and even its principles to an extent which would have horrified the founders of the nation.

Nevertheless, the American mind retains enough of its original attitude toward government, the state in the abstract sense, to be impressed, not favorably, by the continental European attitude toward government and the tendency, even in republican or democratic movements, to accept the state as the necessary agency of all public or collective action. The new, or perhaps we must soon say the late, German republic envisaged almost as powerful a state as that of the kaiser and his bureaucracy. The French, socially the most individualistic of peoples, maintain a great bureaucracy. Italy under Mussolini is a dictatorship with the state glorified in mystical rhetoric. The new Spanish republic is a socialist state.

It is interesting, therefore, to find one of the intellectual leaders of the latest democratic movement, that of the Spanish, warning against the state. He is Señor José Ortega, member of the Spanish parliament and professor in the University of Madrid, who, in a volume which all thinking Americans should read, "The Revolt of the Masses," describes what he calls the gravest danger that today threatens civilization.

"State intervention; the absorption of all spontaneous social effort by the state, that is to say of all spontaneous historical action, which in the long run sustains, nourishes and impels human destinies. When the mass suffers an ill fortune or simply feels some strong appetite, its great temptation is that permanent, sure possibility of obtaining everything—without effort, struggle, doubt, or risk—merely by touching a button and setting the mighty machine in motion. The mass says to itself, 'L'etat, c'est moi,' which is a complete mistake. The state is the mass only in the sense in which it can be said of two men that they are identical because neither of them is named John. The contemporary state and the mass coincide only in being anonymous. But the mass man does in fact believe that he is the state, and he will tend more and more to set its machinery working on whatsoever pretext, to crush beneath it any creative minority which disturbs it—disturbs it in any order of things: in politics, in ideas, in industry. The result of this tendency will be fatal. Spontaneous social action will be broken up over and over again by state intervention; no new seed will be able to fructify. Society will have to live for the state, man for the governmental machine. And as, after all, it is only a machine whose existence and maintenance depend upon the vital supports around it, the state, after sucking out the very marrow of society, will be left bloodless, a skeleton, dead with that rusty death of machinery, more gruesome than the death of a living organism. Such was the lamentable fate of ancient civilization."

THE LATE MR. MARSHALL'S CIGAR.

The late Thomas Riley Marshall, the Hoosier Vice President of the United States, picked one right out of the soil when he said, in days of more money and less theory than now, that what the country needed was a good five cent cigar. The simplest theorizing is dangerous business. The country now has good twenty cent eggs and thirty cent corn, fifty cent wheat and four dollar hogs, ten dollar steers and ten dollar stocks and it doesn't like any of it. There are twenty dollar clothes and two dollar hats and the consumer's dime is as big as a dollar if he has the dime. His market is a blessing of overflowing goods and low prices and the country is hoping that a skyrocket will attach itself to each commodity and go soaring.

The smoke of Mr. Marshall's cigar is over everything and no one likes it. The remark was salty. It took the wind out of many pretensions and much doctrine and then went into its own coal hole. Mr. Hoover took a greater chance when he allowed an adviser to suggest to him that what the country needs is a bigger and better joke. What the country needs is usually something discovered after it has had it for a while.

Editorial of the Day

NOT LIKE IT USED TO BE.

[Rock Island Argus.]

The Republican political rallies held in Rock Island county last night, at which former Gov. Len Small was one of the speakers, radiated an atmosphere quite different from similar gatherings in the not distant past. Republican nomination in the old days was equivalent to election and the candidates of the dominant party went through a campaign in a routine, matter-of-fact way, with little doubt as to the outcome. A speech was just part of the day's schedule. It was the proper thing to do and it was done very properly and gracefully. But the result of the campaign could be tabulated in advance.

But at present, with the trend apparently away from the head of the Republican national ticket and from the head of the party's ticket in Illinois, a campaign rally takes on a different character. The candidates realize this year that they really have a fight on their hands. In Illinois some very outstanding and able Republican candidates, who are forced by political exigencies to go along with their party's nominee for governor, are finding that Mr. Small is something of a handicap. It is embarrassing, to say the least, to realize that instead of being an asset Len is very much of a liability. But perhaps the people at the November poll will be able to differentiate and will elect some very worthy and efficient Republicans who are only "going along the line with Len" because they have to in order to preserve the political decencies.

MORE OR LESS CAPITALISM?

BY HORATIO TEMPLE NOYES.

Plans for a new economic system, which would supplant the present "blockheaded, tragic and nightmarish" capitalistic system, will be formulated by a committee appointed today. . . . the committee was instructed to develop a "new social and economic order that would destroy the profit system in industry and substitute the ideal of service."

News Item.

The above is a sample of the "thought for the day" which is offered us each morning for breakfast. Where is this capitalistic system and what is it doing?

In the world today we have an outstanding example of communism, several dictatorships, Fascism, and recently attempts at national socialism. Also many mixtures of socialism, labor government, tariff protection, subsidies, price fixing, tax free competition with heavily taxed industries, restrictions on trade, high morality, low morality, long continued confiscation of capital, enormous taxes, demands from our prætorian guards, wholesale repudiation through desertion of the gold standard, government by compulsion represented in the United States by two million laws and restrictions and finally some capitalism.

The amount of capitalism in the whole mess is what a chemist would define as "a trace."

II.

If we examine an imaginary capitalistic state we find that the system can only exist in a free society—that is to say, where the voluntary, profitable exchange of goods is not only permitted but encouraged and the individual is secure in the possession and enjoyment of his profits.

As soon as prices decline to a point where profits disappear, goods and commodities are naturally withdrawn from production until demand again makes it profitable to supply them or a new process at lower costs brings them into more general use. Trade, commodities and services are constantly in a state of flux. Ox carts give way to railroads and automobiles and these again to aeroplanes. People who are thoroughly stabilized are found only in the cemeteries.

Revolutionary methods of producing new and better goods are discovered and financed with such rapidity that it is considered good practice to build up reserves of fifty per cent of plant costs for expected obsolescence. We are informed that a few years ago the labor cost of a bushel of wheat was 60 cents, while today it is only 3 cents.

Costs and labor hours decline. At a meeting of economists which was held last week it was stated that with only two hours of labor per day we could be better supplied with necessities and luxuries than we have ever been before.

Factories run twenty-four hours per day using six shifts of four hours each, and plants which cannot be operated continuously are closed down. If labor hours are four per day, a man may work eight hours for six months and then loaf in Florida the other six months, or work eight hours for a year and spend the following year with his family on a tour around the world.

Capital accumulates so rapidly that it cannot all be expended in consumption and is constantly pressing for investment in financing the expansion of old enterprises or speculation in the production of new goods or improved methods. Unless there is this constant flow of capital to finance speculation in new enterprises when they are in an embryonic stage and to follow this up with capital for bonds and preferred stock as may be required later on, all progress will cease.

Some of this capital will be lost and much will return very large profits. But in the tremendous advance which has occurred during the last one hundred years there has not been one single item of importance which has not received vital aid from the speculators at some period in its development.

The losses of capitalists and speculators are "compensatory errors"—that is to say, they are made by people who have trained themselves to be experts in the spreading of risks in the investment of capital. They invest their own money with complete freedom of choice and their losses must obviously be small in comparison with their gains from profitable operations. If the losses were large they would soon cease to be capitalists and other people would be supplying the funds necessary for progress. As the compensatory errors are promptly paid from gains already in hand the community does not directly participate in any loss.

The technique which is so important in order to become a successful financial expert would be greatly simplified in a capitalistic state.

III.

The intrusion of government into this industrial Garden of Eden introduces an element known as "cumulative errors." These are losses made by people who have no financial responsibility for them, nor do they pay the losses. In the case of government they must be met by assessment on the whole community in the form of bonds and taxes.

A direct loss is caused by the transfer of profit earning capital to government for current expenses or operations which are permanently unprofitable. The loss occurs immediately at the time of transfer of capital, but the full liquidation of it together with interest is frequently postponed for eight or ten years.

There are many reasons for this. Taxes are so cleverly hidden that it is impossible to trace them through every step we take and every activity in life, awake or asleep. Time is required to allow them to filter down and find the point where every one will pay his proportionate share.

Mr. X, who sat next to you yesterday at luncheon, may have said, "I have never paid any inheritance tax. That is only paid by the rich. Less than one per cent of the population pay the bulk of this tax and I think it is a good thing." And yet last June, because of the death of a prominent capitalist, large holdings of gilt edged securities had to be sold in the open market to pay this tax. This selling was an important factor in a big decline in prices. The collateral loans of Mr. X were called by his bank and because he could not respond he was sold out at a large loss.

The public lost ten times as much as the government received.

(*To be continued.*)

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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NO FOOD WHEN SICK.

Dr. GIDEON LINCECUM, in telling of the medicine he learned from the Indians, recites one lesson that a deer taught him. Sick himself, he was lying quietly near a watering place frequented by deer. He saw a large buck making his way to the water hole. He had long horns, was old, rough, in poor flesh, and evidently sick. The old buck drank a little water, turned and nipped a few green buds, and then made his way back to cover and lay down.

The lesson Lincecum drew was that a sick person should eat very lightly, if at all. And we will do well to follow the example of this deer, as Lincecum did, to his evident gain.

When a person is acutely ill he has no appetite and would go without food if left to his own wishes. Unfortunately in some way the notion became prevalent that the appetite must be tempted. Nobody knows how or when the notion originated. Nobody fathered it and it is without honorable authorization or even creditable antecedents or paternity.

Nevertheless, here it is, and physicians rather thoughtlessly promote it. Nurses, professional and lay, go a step further. Assuming it to have a proper foundation, they promote the notion that a sick man should eat by fixing up appealing dishes. They select foods carefully and then cook them well. In some of the nursing schools there are courses in cooking for sick people, and a demonstration or so of how to cook for a sick man. There are other lectures and clinics on how to serve a sick tray, how to keep the food warm, how to arrange the dishes, place the knives and forks, and garnish the tray. There is discussion of whether the toast should be in view when the fruit juice is offered. The family spends its time in recalling the food preferences of the sick man when he was well, and tempting his appetite accordingly.

As a rule an acutely sick man should drink some water and, maybe, nibble a very little, but that is about all. Since most acute sickness tends to reduce alkali reserve and produce what is called acidosis, it is usually advisable for him to drink some fruit juice or some combination made with a fruit juice, sugar, and water. Since he generally uses up his blood sugar and burns some of his fats, he may nibble on some sweet stuff, such as a lump of sugar, or the fruit juice he drinks may be sweetened. Beyond that he need not go, and certainly should not be overpersuaded to go. When he wishes not to eat he is being driven by an urge that is so fundamental that it should not be lightly disregarded.

On the other hand, persons sick with chronic, wasting disorders must be urged to eat. Eating properly constitutes much the most important part of the medical treatment in such disorders as diabetes, pellagra, pernicious anemia, gout, and, in lesser measure, consumption.

At what point is the line to be drawn between the hunger treatment and the diet treatment disorders? One part of the answer seems to be that any febrile disorder, such as typhoid, which lasts three weeks or more, calls for a moderate amount of regulated feeding. Perhaps all disorders and diseases which last a week or less, or maybe two weeks or less, run a better course if no effort is made to tempt the appetite.

TUBERCULIN TESTS.

Mrs. D. R. K. writes:

1. How often should cows be tuberculin tested?

2. Does pasteurization of milk preclude any danger of infection in the event that a cow should develop tuberculosis?

3. Is it necessary or wise to boil even pasteurized milk before offering it to the baby?

REPLY.

1. If there are very few infected cows in the neighborhood, once every two years is often enough.

2. Yes, assuming it to be properly done.

3. It is not necessary. Some baby specialists advise that it be done because boiled milk makes a fine curd.

TOO RAPID.

Mrs. E. writes: I had pneumonia in June and consumption followed it. My temperature is 98. My pulse goes to 100; respiration, 21 to 23. Are these normal? I am in bed.

REPLY.

A temperature of 98 is normal when the thermometer is placed in the mouth. Your pulse is too high. Your heart is too irritable. A normal person, lying quietly in bed, should have a pulse rate of 70. Your breathing is too rapid. Sixteen would be about right for a normal person in bed.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

IS A CITIZEN.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—[Friend of the People.]—A man and wife, Canadian born, came to the United States for a stay of two months, and during that time the wife gave birth to a child. Is the child a Canadian or an American? A. F.

The child, having been born in the United States is a citizen under the fourteenth amendment to the constitution. Whether the child may also be a citizen of Canada depends upon the laws of the dominion. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director, U. S. Department of Labor.

DEFAULTED BONDS.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A Chicago bank recommended and sold to me a real estate bond in 1929 which defaulted shortly afterward. What course of action, if any, may be taken against the bank under any of the following conditions: 1. The value of the property in 1929 and now is estimated by real estate experts to be $25,000, while bonds issued on it amount to $80,000. 2. The mortgagee at the time I purchased the bond may be proved a bankrupt or an absolute failure in the business on the property secured by my bond; the bank denies knowledge of this, but evidence may be produced establishing it a fact. 3. The bank referred to was reorganized shortly after my purchase of the bond, but is now carrying on the same banking business as existed before the reorganization. E. L. P.

1. These facts would not be conclusive in giving you a right of action against the broker.

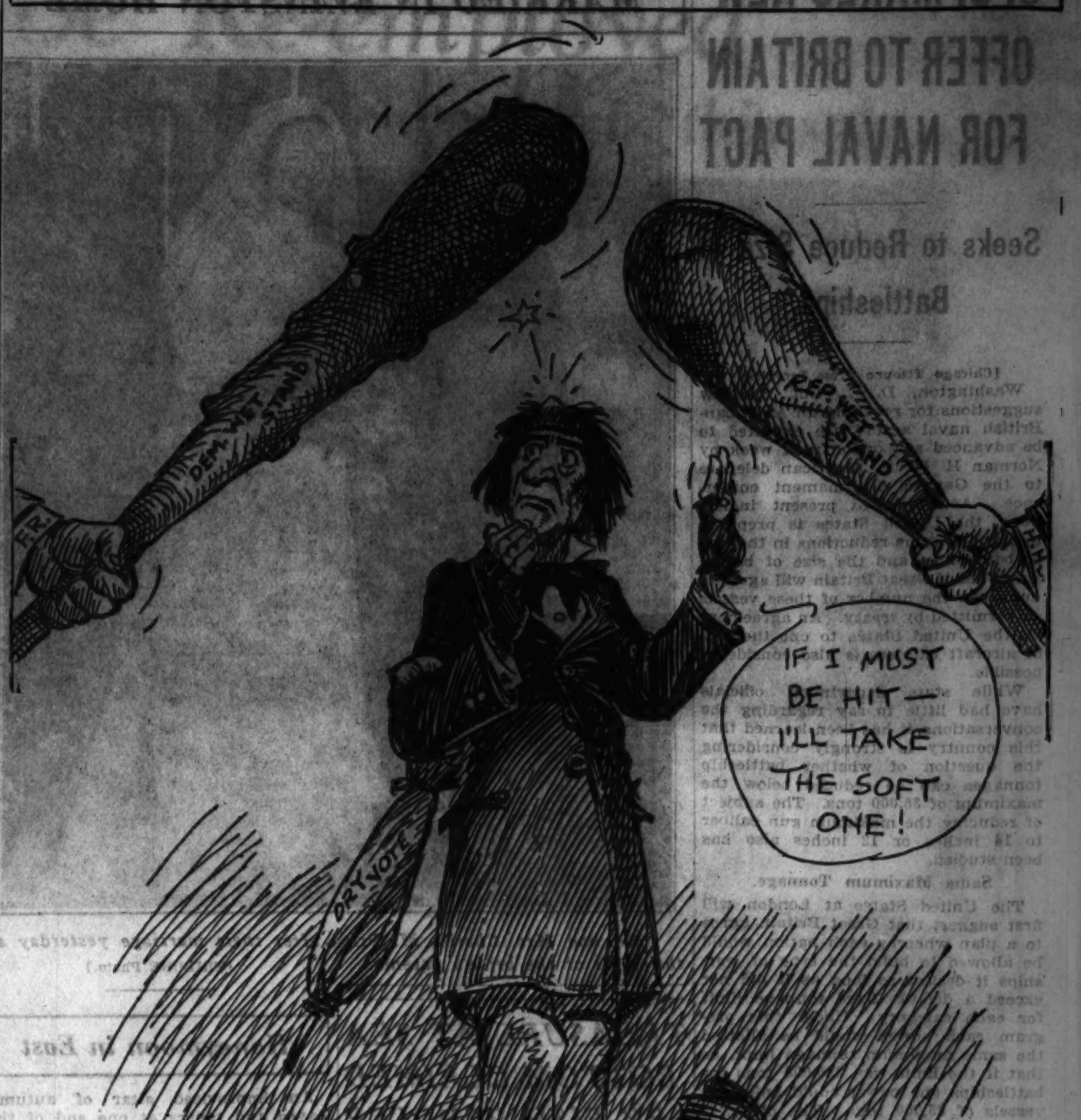
2. Same.

3. Same.

It would be necessary for you to show some fraudulent misrepresentation or an agreement to protect you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE CHOICE


DEM. WET PLANK
REP. WET PLANK
DRY VOTE
IF I MUST BE HIT— I'LL TAKE THE SOFT ONE!
ORR
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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 9, 1916.

BOSTON, Mass.—The German submarine warfare today was brought home to the United States. Reports indicate that four British steamers and one Dutch and one Norwegian steamer have been sent to the bottom off Nantucket shoals. All six ships were sunk not more than 100 miles from Boston harbor and within a period of fifteen hours. It is believed that the feat was accomplished by the lone armed submarine U-53 commanded by Lieut. Hans Rose, who put into Newport, R. I., for a visit of a few hours yesterday. Another vessel, flying the American flag, was stopped, but permitted to proceed after its papers were examined. So far as known here there was no loss of life, though for a time the crew of the British steamer Kingston was not accounted for. Later it was reported it had been picked up. Tonight the entire flotilla of the United States Atlantic fleet was picking up the survivors, who had been set adrift in small boats, and rushing them to Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I.—As the destroyer Ericsson was coming up Newport harbor her executive officer got a wireless from the captain of the Nantucket lightship that three more vessels had been sunk, making the total number nine, and that the U-53 was assisted by two other German submarines. The captain of the Ericsson said that he saw from the deck of his vessel a submarine fire three shots from a deck gun at the Stephano, a British passenger liner plying between New York, Halifax, and St. John's, Newfoundland. The Stephano carried a number of Americans returning from Halifax and St. John's and other vacation points on the Canadian seaboard. No casualties were reported.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—President Wilson and government officials here expressed deep concern over the sinking of nine vessels off the American coast by a German submarine, but up to a late hour no official word had been received indicating that international complications would follow. In London it was thought that England would immediately protest against the United States' action in permitting the U-53 to put into harbor. It was pointed out that other neutral nations had not permitted such action in the past.

LONDON.—The official statement issued from British headquarters in France reads: "South of the Ancre our front was heavily shelled today, especially in the neighborhood of Gueudecourt and Le Sars. We advanced our line southwest of Gueudecourt. The enemy again attacked Schwaben redoubt unsuccessfully. There was severe fighting north of the Courcelette-Warlencourt road, where we won some ground."

ROME.—The repulse of repeated attacks by the Austrians on new Italian positions on Busa Alta in the Vanoi Cismon valley is reported in today's statement by the war office. "Seven consecutive attacks were launched by the enemy against our new position on Busa Alta in the Cismon valley and on each occasion the enemy was driven off with heavy losses," the statement adds.

LONDON.—Kronstadt, leading industrial and commercial center in the southeastern part of Transylvania, which was occupied by the Rumanians shortly after their entry into the war, has been recaptured by Austro-German forces, according to a German official report. The loss of Kronstadt is admitted by Bucharest, but it is declared the Rumanians withdrew to the frontier before far superior forces to insure better defense of the mountain passes. The German report adds that the Rumanians are falling back all along the eastern line in Transylvania.

CHICAGO.—"The Damning Evidence" or "The Goods" labeled the proceedings in the Morgan Park Congregational church when the Rev. Philip W. Yarrow slammed down upon his pulpit, in a background of astonished choristers and before an amazed congregation, three bottles of "bought on Sunday" beer. Then the pastor, who also is superintendent of the Dry Chicago federation, ripped into Gov. Dunne, Sheriff Traeger, State's Attorney Hoyne, and Coroner Hoffman with a verbal bolo charging them with rank inadequacy in the enforcement of the law.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE FLAG.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Messrs. McCarty and Foster, your vox popers, are right in their conception of the proper position of the blue field or union of the vertically displayed American flag. Miss Mallory, follower of a code which is in part a perversion, is at fault. To the observer the flag flows normally in a horizontal position from left to right—our instinctive and ingrained racial movement—and thus when dipped in the direction of its flow to a vertical position its blue field falls to the observer's right. This position of the union is deemed natural and proper by all men of fine feeling and is so recognized in the army code as affecting the display of the flag vertically over street or highway.

Thus over a south to north street the union must be to the east, that is, to the observer's right as in this, the northern hemisphere, he fixes his gaze upon the north or polar star. Over an east to west street the blue field must be toward the north, that is, to the observer's right, as he moves westward with the race and follows the star of empire.

The liberty loving sons and daughters of the United States saw the union of the flag at the left and in distress only when they marched southward to crush the rebellion to keep a free soil unpolluted by slavery and to preserve the Union. The reunited sons and daughters of our country saw the blue field at the left and in distress only when they went into the great war "to make the world safe for democracy!" When, as in both cases, they returned home victorious the marching hosts greeted and passed beneath a welcoming flag with its union at their right. If our flag of "peace and order and beauty" thus naturally and properly hangs glorified against the blue dome of heaven there can be no good reason for hanging it continually at distress against a wall.

The order to display the vertical flag reversed and therefore "in distress" is solely an army order in no way binding upon the civilian and is based on so-called rules of heraldry; and heraldry is little else than a prideful glorification of local squabbles and family feuds which should not be permitted to contravene deep seated racial and national movement and sentiment. In his introduction to a book called "The American Flag," issued by the department of education of the state of New York before the army had formulated its code, Dr. William S. Draper says of our flag: "It is a modern flag. There are no myths or legends, no ruins or heraldry, no armor or castles about it." Let us, then, display our flag as the fathers displayed it and as it has been continuously and rightly displayed until quite recently when somebody discovered heraldry and misapplied its rules in the display of our symbol of light, life, and liberty. IRVING K. POND.

QUESTIONS FOR POLITICIANS.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—We are not from Missouri, but we want to know just how Mr. Thomas and his party expect to go about socialization of the farming industry for instance. We are tired of generalizations. Second, just what does Mr. Roosevelt mean by competitive tariffs and how does he expect to go about securing them and what would be the benefit and to whom? S. GALLAHER.

FOR HOOVER, BUT LUKEWARM.

Arlington Heights, Ill., Sept. 29.—I intend to vote for Hoover for President because of his experience and because of his engineering training. Both of these qualifications should fit him to carry on more effectively in the present serious emergency than his genial, but demagogic, opponent whose campaign utterances show a distinct leaning toward the old politician's trick of attempting to be all things to all men.

However, I feel no burning enthusiasm as a Hoover supporter because I believe neither his election nor that of Roosevelt can be expected to relieve John Citizen's back of the load of bureaucratic expense under which he groans.

Party organization feeds upon jobs for deserving Democrats or Republicans, as the case may be. Because elections are decided ordinarily by less than 50 per cent of the electorate it is vital to the success of party organizations that they have enough jobs to parcel out, so that at election time the self-interest of the pay rollers plus the collateral selfish interests of their friends and their friends' friends will develop a voting strength which is a majority of the minority vote total. Hence the lack of action toward demobilizing bureaucracy by either party which has been so apparent all along despite the nation-wide agitation for it.

To accomplish the overthrow of this governmental dragon will take either a President with guts enough to cut loose from party considerations and take his place at the head of the whole people marching as Americans, not partisans, or revolution.

Which of the two candidates—Hoover or Roosevelt—has the guts? I wonder. ARTHUR BUTT HEWSON.

A DEMOCRATIC TARIFF.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Here is an example of what the manufacturers and their help may expect under a Democratic tariff:

Along about May, 1914, the writer called at the hardware store of a friend on North Halsted street, and in discussing business he said it was rotten, and that he believed the new tariff had a lot to do with it. I told him that I did not think it had time to affect business much.

He had just stocked up with cutlery and edge tools which he said were German made, and first class, and that he bought them 25 per cent below what he could buy American made goods of equal quality for and had to buy them in order to compete with others who bought them, which meant that the same thing could be done in every hardware store in this country.

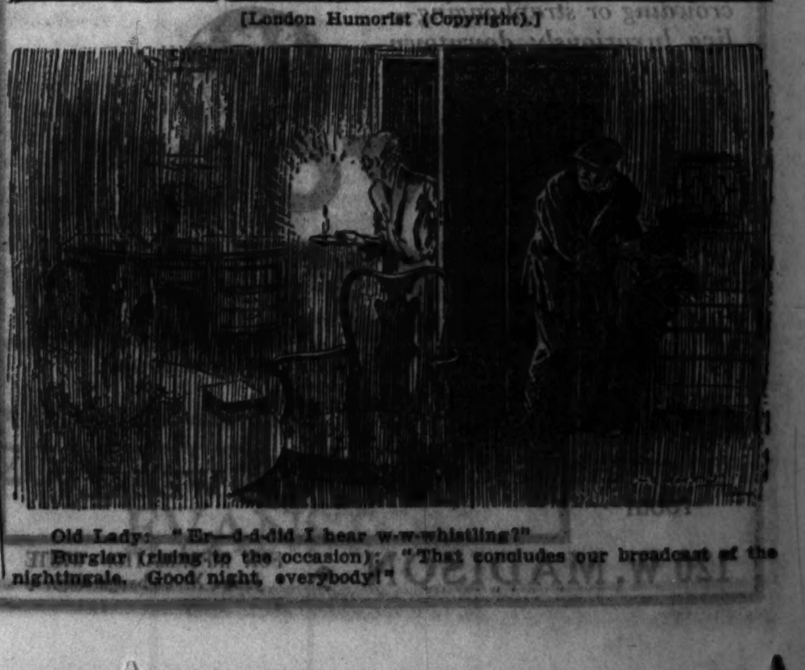
The war in Europe, of course, stopped importation, which was the only thing that saved our manufacturers from having to compete with such prices, which no doubt would have resulted in a wage cut in almost every line of manufacture. Such a condition within the next year would mean ruin for the working classes here. W. M. WILKINSON.

A TRADE.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 24.—Since England is so anxious to have our Jake the Barber, how about trading him off for their Mr. Insull? L. SONTAG.

QUICK WIT DOES IT

[London Humorist (Copyright).]



Old Lady: "Er—d-d-did I hear w-w-whistling?" Burglar (rising to the occasion): "That concludes our broadcast of the nightingale. Good night, everybody!"

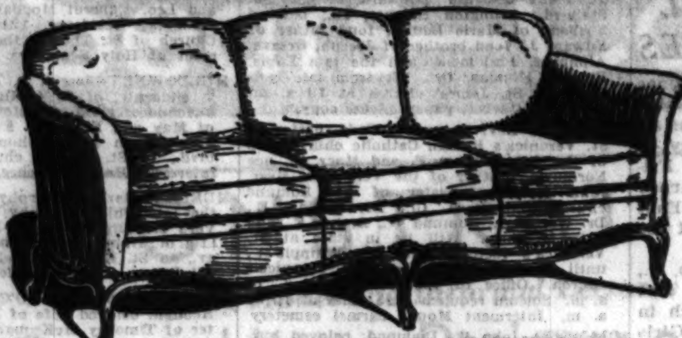
We open
our doors
at 8:30
a. m.

Open
Monday
evening
until
9 o'clock

Over 1000 Craftsmen Will Be Re-employed

in the production and delivery to you of the unparalleled furniture bargains in this sale

THE GREATEST UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF PLAN IN THE HISTORY OF THE FURNITURE BUSINESS GOES INTO ACTION TOMORROW AT John A. Colby & Sons



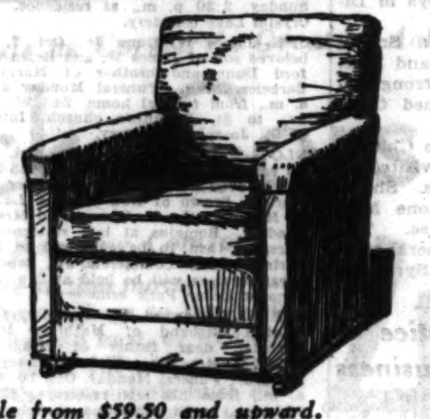
THE BEAUMONT SOFA

Genuine mahogany frame, Louis XV. design, smart, comfortable, and a splendid value. Priced in a number of covers at............ $59.50

Other covers available at $69.50, $79.50 and upward

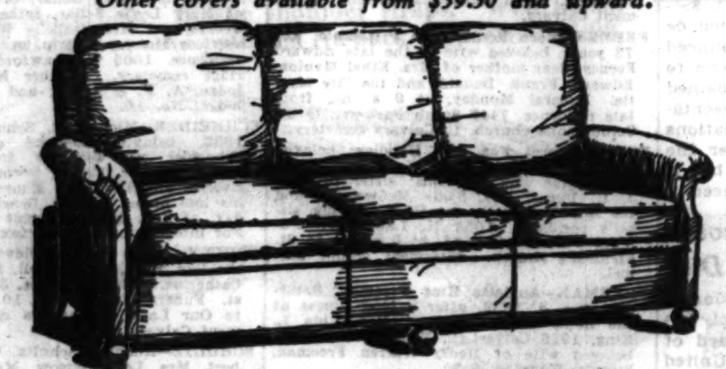
THE LONSDALE EASY CHAIR

Known as one of the best London models, deep, soft cushion seat and back, both reversible, will meet all requirements of perfect comfort, appropriately covered as shown, in Sunfast velvets!



$69.50

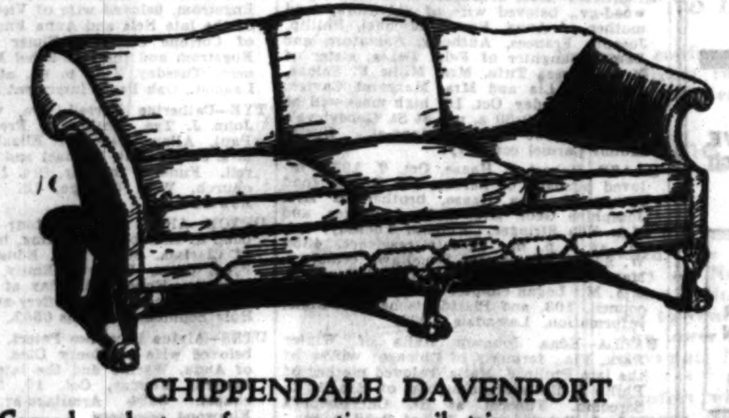
Other covers available from $59.50 and upward.



DOWN BACK LOOSE PILLOW SOFA

Reversible spring seat pillows. For those seeking real comfort in a moderate size sofa we recommend this model in a choice of many covers at $67.50

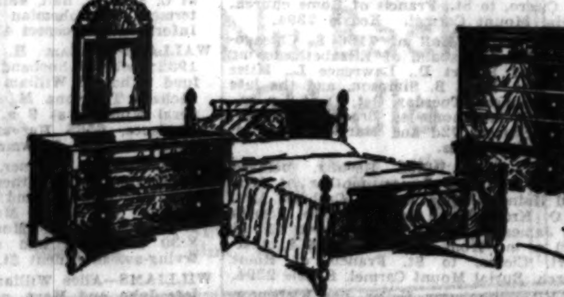
Other covers available at higher prices.



CHIPPENDALE DAVENPORT

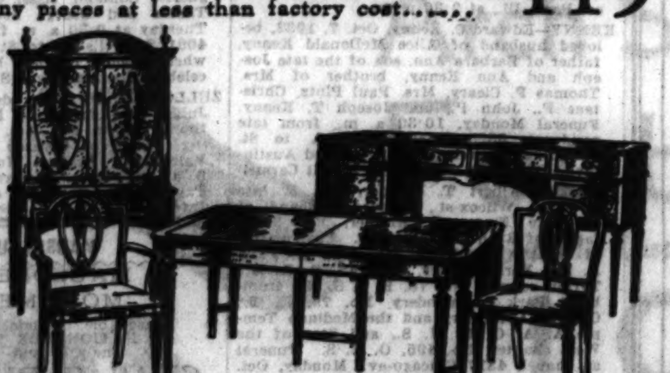
Carved mahogany frame, antique nail trim, appropriately covered in practical sunfast velvet, mothproof throughout, spring cushion........... $99.50

Other covers from $89.50 upward



THE FAIRMONT COLONIAL GROUP

Genuine mahogany throughout, 3 pieces, large dresser, and hanging mirror, fine Colonial high chest, pineapple carved post bed. Three fine important all mahogany pieces at less than factory cost........ $119.50



THE HEPPLEWHITE GROUP

No more beautiful combination of rare woods is to be found in any English museum; mahogany tops, amber colored aspin burl fronts, maple wood, and hard wood inlays. Beautiful serving cabinets and china with wood doors. Showroom price, 10 pcs., $1,196. Colby price............... $476

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OAK PARK

THIS CAMPAIGN FOR WORK brings to you the most important upholstery bargains in these times. This remarkable event is made possible through the resources of three of America's great makers of upholstering and furniture.

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MEN WANT WORK—far more than they want charity. Every purchase in this Sale makes immediate work for spinners, weavers, dyers, packers, cabinet makers, upholsterers, sewing women, delivery men, railroad employees and many allied trades.

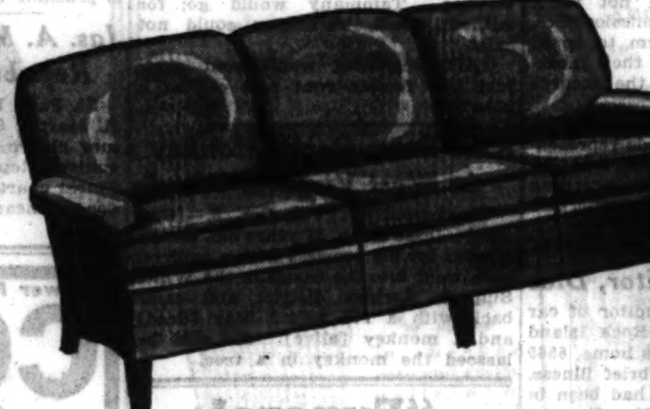
Planned and backed by millions of resources—new and correct styles—many covers of sunfast quality—mothproof upholstery—improved construction and quality.

COME AND SEE THIS GREAT COLLECTION

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES of how you profit by these unheard of values: Beautiful English and French Love Seats, your choice, $59.50. Fine English style deep and comfortable Davenports, $49.50 and $59.50. Handsome and luxurious Club Chairs, only $27.50 and $37.50. Make your selections from hundreds of models. Many in fine quality velvets, damasks, tapestries, and friezes.

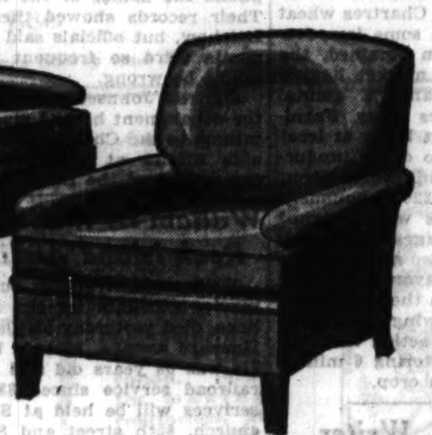
DO NOT LET THESE LOW PRICES DISTRACT YOUR MIND from the fact that these items all are from America's best makers and if it were not so, we would not be a party to this great factory re-employment event.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO RECOVER THAT OLD SOFA AND CHAIR WHILE THESE VALUES LAST



$49.50

MAYFAIR DAVENPORT A luxurious three cushion English model davenport, beautifully styled and covered, reversible cushions, welt sewed edges and seams, fine tailored details, a wide selection of new coverings, made to your order, priced as shown, $49.50.



$27.50

THE MAYFAIR EASY CHAIR. A typical English model, embodying all the luxurious ease of a much larger chair. This model will find a place in many decorative schemes where comfort is important. This remarkable featured value is offered in this sale in many grades and colors of covering, beginning at $27.50.

WE RECOGNIZE THE FACT that sofas of unknown make and doubtful quality have been offered at low prices. So, we say to you, this model has excellent frame construction, Imperial Springs, woven canvas instead of burlap webbing, fine stitched edges, no tow—no fibre—all moss and white cotton upholstery. Come and see a cut open model.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SEE OUR SENSATIONAL BARGAINS IN BEDROOM, DINING ROOM AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

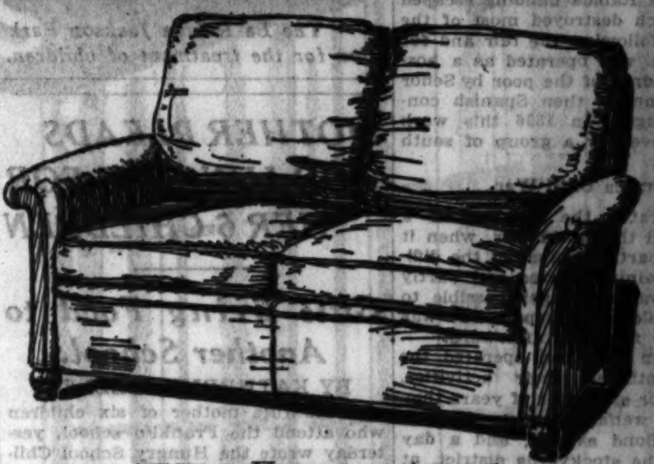
over 5,000 items on our 8 floors

MARKED AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVER MADE ON FINE FURNITURE

Our Bargain basement contains over 500 remarkable values. Why shop around?

Odd pieces at $5.00, $10.00, $15.75, $29.75 and upward
Furniture for every room in the house, much of it below manufacturers' costs.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 NORTH WABASH AVE.
Near Randolph St., opposite Field's

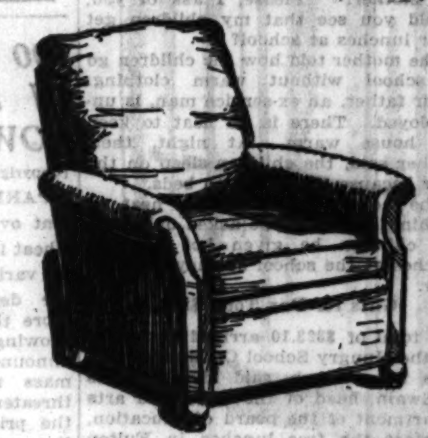


THE HATFIELD SOFA

Reversible down and feather back cushions

A small sofa, often usable in pairs as fireside pieces, all the deep comfort of a large davenport, 57 inches long, in appropriate covers. $59.50

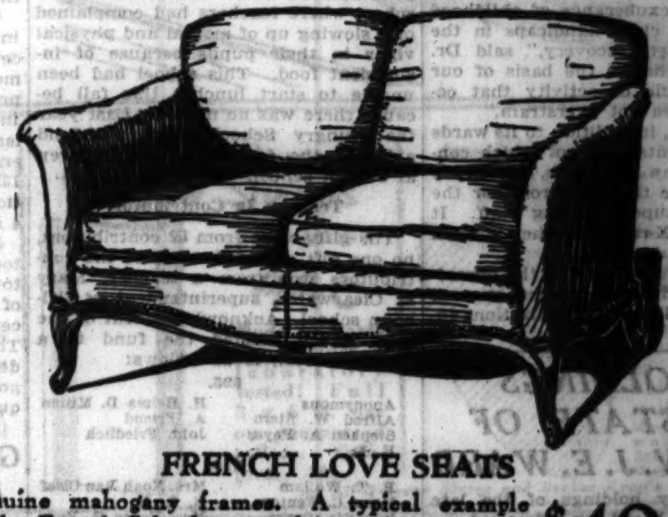
Available in other covers, $69.50 and upward



A Roll Arm, Down and Feather Back Easy Chair

A recognized comfortable model of good lines and construction, in Sunfast velvet and other covers, as shown, $39.75

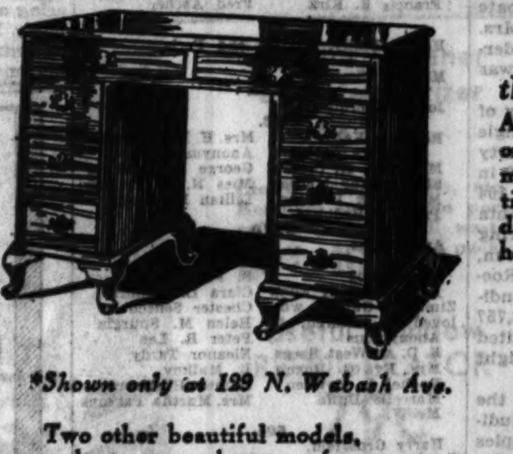
Available in other covers from $29.75 and upward



FRENCH LOVE SEATS

Genuine mahogany frames. A typical example of the French School, covered in a choice of fabrics.................................. $49.50

Available in other suitable covers, $59.50 and upward

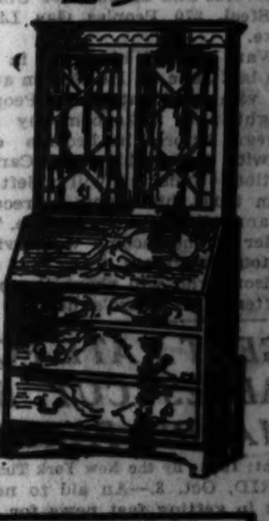


A Wonderful Desk Value for the Student's Room

A fine living room or library room desk, marked at only a fraction of its worth, two designs, 26 only, mahogany, $29.75

**Shown only at 129 N. Wabash Ave.*

Two other beautiful models, walnut or mahogany, formerly $125.00. To close out, $49.75



STURDY COLONIAL SECRETARY,

$39.75

with Chippendale influence. Fine hardware and large desk interior. 6 ft. 2 in. high, 36 in. wide. Regular value $100.

Open a Charge Account

We confidently expect to add over 1,000 new charge accounts through this sale. *All-Cash is not necessary.* We offer you the privileges of our liberal deferred payment plan. Furniture will be held for later delivery. Young people going to housekeeping will find better quality, lower prices, and free consultant service at Colby's.

It's worth your time and money to travel a thousand miles to attend this sale.

This merchandise also on display in our branch stores

620 CHURCH STREET
EVANSTON

NEW LA RABIDA SANITARIUM TO OPEN ON OCT. 18

Continues Fight on Heart Disease in Children.

The La Rabida Jackson Park sanitarium, which will give free treatment to children afflicted with heart disease, is to be opened Oct. 18. The sanitarium is built upon a point extending into the lake near the south entrance of the park at 67th street.

The sanitarium carries on the activities of the old La Rabida building, one of the most famous structures of the 1893 World's Fair. That building was a reproduction of La Rabida hostel at Palos, Spain, where Christopher Columbus found shelter while planning his voyages of discovery, and was built at the expense of the Spanish government.

The old La Rabida building escaped the fire which destroyed most of the White City following the fair and for several years was operated as a hospital for children of the poor by Señor Staud y Ximenez, then Spanish consul in Chicago. In 1896 this work was taken over by a group of south side women.

Operates Until War.

They operated the building as a hospital until the world war, when it was closed, partly because of the difficulty of obtaining nurses and partly because it was no longer possible to keep the building in repair. It was destroyed by fire soon afterward.

The women who had operated the hospital continued their activities, however. For a number of years they operated a welfare station at 83rd street and Bond avenue, and a day nursery in the stockyards district, at 4758 South Marshfield avenue.

These activities were later abandoned and in 1929 was incorporated the La Rabida Jackson Park sanitarium. The women workers raised funds for a new building, to be constructed on the plot where the old La Rabida structure had stood. Permission was obtained from the south park commissioners and confirmed by the courts after taxpayers had objected to use of park lands for the sanitarium.

Efficient Sanitarium.

The new building, designed by Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, follows the spirit of the old La Rabida with only such modifications as were necessary to make an efficient sanitarium. It is an 185 foot long "I" shaped structure, two stories high, of Bedford stone with a Spanish tile roof.

The keynote of treatment of child heart disease victims as evolved by Dr. Robert A. Black, medical director is the complete supervision of their rest and play periods, and graduated activity in accordance with their improved condition.

"The very exuberance of childhood is one of the chief handicaps in the way of complete recovery," said Dr. Black, "and that is the basis of our studied schedule of activity that occupies but does not overstrain."

The hospital, in addition to its wards for child patients, none of which contains more than four beds, has living quarters under the same roof for the nursing and superintending staff. It has complete X-ray and other modern laboratory equipment.

The sanitarium is one of the organizations participating in the general tag day for children's organizations tomorrow.

LIST HOLDINGS IN ESTATE OF EDW. J. E. WARD

The security holdings of the late Edward J. E. Ward, an official of the Union Carbide and Carbon corporation whose estate is valued at $1,300,000, were disclosed yesterday when the inventory of the estate was approved by N. J. Bonelli, assistant to Probate Judge Horner. At the same time Mrs. Martha Ward of the Hotel Windermere East, 1642 East 56th street, was given a widow's award of $25,000.

The estate was composed entirely of stocks and bonds, the largest single item of which was $680,000 in liberty bonds. Other holdings were $28,000 in cash, and the following stocks: 104 shares Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fé railroad, 200 Briggs Manufacturing company, 250 New York, New Haven, and Hartford railway; 410 Sears Roebuck & Co., 450 Standard Oil of Indiana, 1,218 Texas corporation, 18,757 Union Carbide and Carbon, 100 United States Steel, 270 Peoples Gas Light and Coke.

Mr. Ward died at his home in the hotel on last June 28. He was an auditor and vice president of the Peoples Gas, Light, and Coke company for many years before he became connected with the Carbide and Carbon corporation. Under his will he left his estate in trust, his widow to receive $25,000 annually from the income. The remainder of the income was divided among four daughters, three sons and a grandson, who will share the principal after Mrs. Ward's death.

URGENT RATE FOR CABLES CUT BY MADRID PARLEY

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

MADRID, Oct. 8.—An aid to news agencies in getting fast news for the world cheaper by cutting the urgent cablegram rate to double instead of treble the ordinary rates was approved today by the tariff commission of the International radio and telegraph conference.

It also voted increased costs for newspapers endeavoring to give comprehensive reports on the news by prohibition of the use of so-called "cablese," which cuts the length of messages. The former ruling that press messages must be inscribed in "the usual method of writing telegrams" was changed to read:

"Press messages must be written in clear language and according to the general usage of language which is written."

This provision could only be killed now by a vote of the plenary session or the reopening of the question in committee with refusal of the American delegation to accept it.

Spain's proposal that sporting results be sent at the same price as stock market reports was accepted.

SANITARIUM TO BE FORMALLY OPENED ON OCT. 18

The La Rabida Jackson Park sanitarium, situated on a peninsula in Jackson park, a charitable institution for the treatment of children.

MOTHER PLEADS FOR LUNCHES FOR HER 6 CHILDREN

Gifts Bring Food to Another School.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

A destitute mother of six children who attend the Franklin school, yesterday wrote the Hungry School Children's fund pleading that free lunches be started again this year. Two of the children are in the "open window" rooms for anemic pupils.

"Two of my little girls came home from school one day crying with pains in their side and dizziness because they had had nothing to eat," wrote the mother. "Please, I ask of you, would you see that my children get their lunches at school?"

The mother told how the children go to school without warm clothing. Their father, an ex-service man, is unemployed. There is no heat to keep the house warm. At night, their mother said, the children sleep on the floor because there are no beds.

The mother did not ask for heat, or clothing or beds. She asked only that her children be given hot noonday lunches at the school as they had last year.

Gifts for Day Total $323.

A total of $323.10 arrived yesterday for the Hungry School Children's fund. This was enough, said Miss Frances L. Swain, head of the household arts department of the board of education, to start the free lunches in Fulton school where teachers had complained of a slowing up of mental and physical vigor in their pupils because of insufficient food. This school had been unable to start lunches this fall because there was no money. Last year the Hungry School Children's fund aided in the feeding of 200 children at Fulton school.

Teacher Is Contributor.

The gifts came from 52 contributors, no one gift over $25. One of the contributors was from a teacher, Mary E. Clearwater, superintendent of Calhoun school. Acknowledgement of the gifts which hoisted the fund to a $1,390.50 total, is as follows:

$25.

Anonymous
Alfred W. Stern
Stephen A. Poyer
H. F.
H. Helma D. Millan
A. Friend
John Friedlich

$10.

B. T. Wollam
Mary C. Fenton
Lucretia Parks
Mary E. Clearwater, Supt. Calhoun sch.
Mrs. Noah Van Cleef
B. L. D.
Mrs. Henry G. Foreman

$5.

From a Mother
Anonymous
Francis B. Kirk
Anonymous
Mrs. C. S. Boothby
Fred Ascher

$4.

Hazel, Emily, Elvira, and Perle.

$3.

Miss G. Smith.

$2.50.

Joey Silverman.

$2.

Rochelle Kallis [6 years old]
Mrs. Geo. H. Crosby
Shirley May Madsen
Mrs. Jack Dreyfus
Paul R. Hedburn
Mrs. H. M. Friedman
Anonymous
George H. Dunham
Miss N. G. Mallory
Lillian M. Cook

$1.10.

Anonymous

$1.

Anonymous
In memory of Edna Zimmer Gates, who loved all children.
Anonymous
E. D. A., West. Sprgs.
Mrs. Eva G. Horan
Rachel L. Cowden
Marcelle Duffe
M. W.
S. Faustini
Clara L. Kilburn
Chester Seneco
Helen M. Spurgin
Peter R. Lee
Eleanor Tardy
B. Malkov
Louise Hillstrom
Mrs. Martha Parsons

50c.

Harry Grossfeld.

Total	$ 323.10
Previously acknowledged	1,067.40
Grand total	$1,390.50

Last year the Hungry School Children's fund fed 10,000 needy school children daily in 209 public schools at a cost above $48,000. So far this year only sufficient gifts have been made by TRIBUNE readers to start free lunches in three schools. Gifts should be sent with the accompanying coupon to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $.........., weekly ...., monthly, or the enclosed donation. State school, if any, to which you prefer donation assigned.

....School.

Signature ....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

100 MAYORS QUIT IN FRANCE OVER LOW WHEAT PRICE

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Increasing discontent over the decline in the price of wheat in France was manifested today in various producing regions which are demanding government action. More than 100 mayors in the wheat growing region of Eure et Loir today announced their resignation and in a mass meeting at Amiens farmers threatened a taxpayers' strike unless the price of wheat rose at least to the cost of production.

Camille Chautemps, minister of the interior, arrived at the Chartres wheat center today. He said some improvement had already been obtained, the price in the Chartres market having increased from 98 francs a quintal last week to 105 francs today. Farmers declare wheat must bring at least 138 francs a quintal to cover production costs. [The franc is worth about 4 cents. A quintal is 220.46 pounds.].

Most of the mayors who resigned today were from villages and small towns. Mayors who also are members of parliament and mayors of larger centers declined to join the movement. The entire wheat growing population demands more drastic action than the government plan for storing 6 million quintals of this year's crop.

Garmen Durgos, Writer, Dies, Delivering a Speech

MADRID, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Garmen Durgos, 53 years old, a well known writer in the Americas under the pen name of Colom Bime, died suddenly of a lung ailment today while delivering a speech at the Radical Socialist party headquarters. Durgos recently organized the first Spanish Women's Masonic chapter.

CHINESE TROOPS SEIZE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSION

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Leroy Webber, American consul at Chefoo, China, advised the state department today that the residences and mission properties of the American Southern Baptist mission at Laichow, 75 miles southwest of Chefoo, have been looted and are occupied by Chinese soldiers. Webber's message said the American missionaries, whom he did not name, have withdrawn to Hwanghsien and Chefoo.

The department would not make public the names of the missionaries. Their records showed them to be at Laichow, but officials said their movements were so frequent the records might be wrong.

Minister Johnson at Peiping advised the department he had made representations to the Chinese ministry of foreign affairs at Nanking concerning the seizure of the Laichow properties.

William H. Wallace, 68, Rock Island Auditor, Dies

William H. Wallace, auditor of car service accounts for the Rock Island lines, died yesterday at his home, 6565 Harvard avenue, after a brief illness. He was 68 years old and had been in railroad service since 1880. Funeral services will be held at St. Bernard's church, 65th street and Stewart avenue, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mount Olive cemetery.

Former Attorney General of New York Dies at 62 Yrs.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Hamilton Ward, former New York attorney general, died of pneumonia in his home here tonight after a brief illness. He was 62 years old.

A Personal Message from Chicago's Dry Cleaning Expert

As you have probably heard, I am going to compete more strongly than ever for the lowest priced dry cleaning market. When the depression first started I realized that the people would not spend their money as freely as before. I decided that there was only one way to do the job. Our engineers purchased the finest machinery and equipment that money can buy. New methods resulted in lower costs—which meant lower prices to the public.

I have spent over thirty years in organizing the finest cleaning and dyeing establishments in this city. We own and operate our own cleaning plant, we buy for cash and sell for cash, and eliminate the high cost of delivery and bookkeeping.

That our efforts have been rewarded is evidenced by over 22,643,363 satisfied customers since 1900.

Irving Abarbanell
President Abarbanell Brothers

FUR COATS Cleaned, Glazed and Relined. Choice of Linings. $9.45

Fur Coats Cleaned & Glazed $1.98

Garments Dyed Any Shade $1.98

Men's Hats Cleaned, 48¢

Rugs and Drapes Cleaned at Reasonable Prices. Free Pickup and Delivery.

3 { DRESSES SUITS COATS } GARMENTS $1 plus tax. CLEANED PRESSED FINISHED

CASH AND CARRY

Small Extra Charge for Fur-Trimmed, Velvet and Pleated Garments

ABARBANELL BROS.

32 Years of Good Cleaning. Est. 1900.

220 S. State St. Consumers Bldg. Room 814. WAB. 8011

Our Own Dry Cleaning Plant. Crawford 6100

COMPLETE FUNERALS AS LOW AS $110.00

When costs must be low—and known in advance—we furnish a complete funeral as low as $110. No charge for use of Chapel, seating 250, organ equipped. Beautiful reception room—and private rooms.

Lain & Son UNDERTAKERS
63rd. & HARVARD
TEL: WENTWORTH 0025

MAYOR HOAN FINDS SOCIETY MAD AT SPACE

Says New York Needs Socialism.

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, upon one of his many visits to New York, forgot political campaigns for the nonce today.

Daniel W. Hoan sketched New York as a metropolis of Socialism.

He foresees:

"Manhattan—an island of plazas, parks and drives; of gardened market squares and meeting places; of low, rambling municipal business and government buildings; of many, many more schools for higher learning, and around the island, along the Hudson and East rivers, waterfront boulevards.

Society Mad, He Says.

"There would be no effort to conserve space. A society must be mad to clutter the sky with monstrosities like the Empire State building. It's not advancement, or modernization, to jam millions into a few square blocks.

"Across the rivers—on Long Island, in Jersey, the Bronx—the residential districts would spread leisurely in and out of reforested areas, grouped about more, but smaller, business districts.

"There would be no tenements: factories would be isolated."

The practicality of year-to-year politics in Milwaukee and Wisconsin has made Mayor Hoan hesitant to look far ahead.

Tells of Plans.

"My job now," he said, "is to run Milwaukee today and tomorrow; not the decades after tomorrow. Of course, we have plans. We Socialists are not dreamers, but planners. We know what can be attained in the not-so-far away years, once the step is taken down the right road.

"We know and realize socialism is not, can not be perfect. Something will come after it, just like something will come after communism in Russia. There always will be something better. What it is, we can't tell; we're satisfied now to know that our plans, our desires, are better for all mankind than the crazed society we have today."

Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee for 17 years, came to New York on a ten-day speaking tour in behalf of his party's nominees: Norman Thomas and James H. Maurer.

But squeezed in were several brief addresses in behalf of Morris Hillquit, long a national Socialist leader, drafted as the New York mayoral nominee.

"A socialist administration is not so far away in New York," Mayor Hoan said; "and what changes would result. The politico-criminal alliances would be wiped out, just as in Milwaukee. Tammany would go; for without graft, Tammany could not exist.

"And socialism would rout graft just like ferrets rout rats out of a hole."

Kills Bear, Ropes Monkey in West Virginia Woods

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Jesse Dean, 37 years old, locally famous for his prowess with a squirrel rifle, went into the woods in the White Sulphur Springs district and came back with a 175 pound bear [dead] and a monkey [alive]. He said he lassoed the monkey in a tree.

"Funeral by Hursen" Of Course

Hursen Chapels are today recognized as the finest institutions of the kind in this country. The North Side Chapel, particularly, is a masterpiece of beauty, massiveness, facilities and arrangements. It has recently been remodeled. The South Side and West Side Chapels are palaces, convenient for the *smaller* or the *largest funerals.*

All Hursen automobile equipment, the finest things on wheels, was built for Hursen along Hursen special designs. Yet the charge is *no greater* than for equipment far less desirable.

There is no charge for the use of any of the three Hursen Chapels, each equipped with organs of unmatchable tone and size. The charges for Hursen funerals are less than the charges usually made elsewhere. So, call *Hursen, of course!*

Hursen

3 Funeral Homes:

West—2346 W. Madison St. Phone WESt 0100

North—929 Belmont Ave. Phone WELlington 1724

South—1820 S. Michigan Ave. Phone CALumet 4030

Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

PISER UNDERTAKERS

Entire funeral including half-couch Metal Casket, only $275.00

Nothing Else to Pay for

3125-27 Roosevelt Road Lawndale 4920-1-2

4911-13 Broadway Longbeach 4740-1-2

COMPLETE FUNERALS AT NEW LOW PRICES

HOLIEST DAY OF JEWS BEGINS AT SUNSET TONIGHT

Yom Kippur, the most solemn and holiest of all Jewish holidays, begins at sunset tonight and continues until sundown tomorrow night. The significance of the day is that of penitence and forgiveness.

Among English Bible readers, Yom Kippur is identified with what is known to them as the Day of Atonement. It is recalled that a characteristic of the day is complete abstinence from food during the 24 hour period.

In modern times, the emphasis has shifted from sacrifice, which consisted of driving the scapegoat of the people into the wilderness carrying their sins, to emphasis on prayer. Chicago's temples and synagogues will be crowded with penitent worshipers who will enter with a spirit of self-examination and who seek for that communion with God, which, to the Jew is closer on the Day of Atonement than at any other time of the year.

MARY B. STRONG, LATIN SCHOOL TEACHER, DIES

Miss Mary Briggs Strong, former part owner of the Chicago Latin School for Girls, and well known as an educator of the children of many of Chicago's foremost families, died Friday at Syracuse, N. Y., it was learned here last night. She lived at 20 East Goethe street, and had gone east for a visit.

Miss Strong was born in Toledo, O., and was educated privately. She came to Chicago in 1892 to teach in Miss Mary Waller's School for Girls in Bellevue place. She remained there when that institution was taken over by Mrs. Horace E. Kennedy to be known as the Siebold-Kennedy school. When that institution was closed in 1904, Miss Strong entered the old Chicago Latin School for Boys in Division street.

In 1913 the Chicago Latin School for Girls was incorporated and Miss Mabel Vickery and Miss Strong became partners. She remained there until her retirement in 1930.

Miss Strong was known to Chicago society, and every year was visited by many of her former students. She is survived by three sisters, one Miss Harriet Strong of Syracuse. The others reside in Albany. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Syracuse. Burial will be there.

Irish Minister of Justice Quits to Return to Business

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Oct. 8.—James Geohegan, President Eamon de Valera's minister of justice, announced today that he will resign to return to his law practice. Geohegan was named as one of the Free State's representatives at next Friday's negotiations with the British in London over the nonpayment of land annuities, but it is probable that he will be replaced.

Jas. A. Martin, Minnesota Republican Leader, Dies

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 8.—(AP)—James A. Martin, 66 years old, St. Paul, former chairman of the state board of control, Republican leader, and United States court commissioner, was found dead of heart disease today in his law office.

Lower Prices Monday Only

COAL

Chicago's Largest Independent Coal Merchants Established 1872

BE THRIFTY AND SAVE The lowest prices at which GOOD COAL can be sold

TRUE GENUINE POCAHONTAS
MINE RUN $6.25 PER TON
10 TON LOADS OR MORE
5 to 10 Tons, $6.50 Per Ton
2 to 5 Tons, $6.75 Per Ton

TRUE GENUINE POCAHONTAS 100% CLEAN
LUMP EGG — SIZES MIXED — $9.25 PER TON
EGG RANGE — SIZES MIXED — $9.50 PER TON
NUT RANGE — SIZES MIXED — $9.00 PER TON

POCAHONTAS CHESTNUT $7.50 PER TON
The Best Coal for Bungalow Heating Plants
Pocahontas Small Nut (Pea), $7.00 Per Ton

ARISTOCRAT OF FUELS
ALWART'S SOLID FUEL (Red Top Cubes)
Solid Fuel Cubes are approximately three inches in size, made from the purest refined Pocahontas for Furnaces, Stoves and Fireplaces
$9.25 PER TON
Call for free sample at any of our yards

ECONOMY LARGE OR SMALL EGG
Best Quality So. Illinois and So. Indiana Coal—
Large Egg.........$6.50 Per Ton
Small Egg.........$6.50 Per Ton

GENUINE COKE KOPPER'S
Range.........$9.25 Per Ton
Nut.........$9.25 Per Ton
Chestnut.........$9.25 Per Ton

Petroleum Carbon Coke
The Ashless Fuel
Same Size as Kopper's Coke
RANGE AND NUT MIXED $9.00 PER TON
NO DUST 100% CLEAN

VIRGINIA ANTHRACITE
BUY THIS COAL AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!
Egg.........$13.80 Per Ton
Range.........$13.80 Per Ton
Chestnut.........$13.80 Per Ton
Two Tons or More
Lower Prices for Larger Quantities

STOKER COAL
West Virginia Screening
$5.00 Per Ton
5 Ton Loads or More

Petroleum SCREENINGS
Lower Fuel Costs and Less Labor for Apartment Buildings
10 Ton Loads.....$6.00 Per Ton
5 to 10 Tons.....$6.15 Per Ton
2 to 5 Tons.....$6.45 Per Ton

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Main Office, 1854 Webster Ave.
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T-10-9-32

DEATH NOTICES

BARAK—Lucille Spangenberg Barak, Oct. 7, 1932, beloved wife of Stephen J. Barak, mother of Stephen J. Barak Jr., daughter of Charles A. and May Elliott Spangenberg, and sister of Robert. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North-av., to St. Pascal's church. Interment All Saints.

BERTA—Margaret A. Perona Berta, Oct. 7, 1932, beloved wife of Fred L. Berta, fond mother of Margaret E., beloved daughter of Margherita and the late Battista Perona, sister of Felicia Biasetti, Joliet, Ill.; Barney and the late John G. Perona. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 7324 Lowe-av., to St. Leo's church. Interment Braidwood, Ill. Autos.

BIELEFELD—Hermine Bielefeld, sister of Marie, Clara, Addie, Lenore, and Hagen. Funeral services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, 2 p. m.

BIGGY—Anna Biggy, beloved sister of Mrs. Ellen Murphy and the late Bridget Biggy, Mrs. Kate Federspiel, Mrs. Mary Hay and Thomas Biggy, aunt of Mary and Agnes Hay. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m. from residence, 3824 Wilcox-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BLAKE—Adeline Blake, beloved daughter of Dr. George J. and Anna Miller Blake, fond sister of Lorraine. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m. from her late residence, 7605 S. Marshfield-av., to Little Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information Victory 1156.

BLUMMER—Jacob Blummer, Oct. 7, 1932, beloved husband of Rose Heintz Blummer, fond father of George, Raymond, Frank, and Edward, brother of Mrs. Mary Kobel, Charles, and Leo Blummer. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from home, 5931 S. Richmond-st., to St. Rita's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Lafayette 1064.

BOTKIN—Edna Botkin, beloved daughter of George W. Botkin, sister of Blanche Morse. Remains at chapel, 1906 Irving Park-blvd., until 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

BOUFFARD—Edward Bouffard of 119 S. State-rd., Arlington Heights, Ill., beloved husband of Marie Louise, fond father of Edward J., fond brother of Joseph, Octave, Alphonse, Philomene, and the late Louis. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, from late residence to St. James' church at 10 a. m. Montreal, Quebec, papers please copy.

CODE—The Rev. George C. Code, pastor of St. Veronica's Roman Catholic church, son of the late William F. and Mary E., nee Normoyle, brother of the Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Code, pastor of St. Edmund church, Oak Park, Ill.; Dr. William E., Dr. Walter A., Edmund W., Arthur F., and Etta M. Code. Will lie in state at St. Veronica's rectory, 3300 N. Whipple-st., until Sunday noon, then St. Veronica's church. Office of the Dead Monday, 10 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

DIAMOND—John W. Diamond, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Kane; father of Robert, Jack, and Gene; son of Katherine Austin. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. at late residence, 7929 Merrill-av. Yards 0662.

DUKES—Walter J. Dukes of Crystal Lake, Ill., suddenly, in Philadelphia Wednesday, Oct. 5, brother of Fred Dukes of California and Violet Teore of Minneapolis. Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at residence. Burial Crystal Lake cemetery.

DUNN—James W. Dunn Jr., Oct. 7, 1932, beloved son of James W. and Helen Comerford Dunn and brother of Marion and Berneice Dunn. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home 245 W. North-av., to St. Dominic's church. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

ENLOY—Mary Elizabeth Enloy, Oct. 8, age 70 years, at her late residence, 2455 E. 72d-st.; beloved wife of Fred W., sister of Edward C. Brown of New Orleans, La.; aunt of Mrs. Dorothy M. Timms and Mrs. Vera Brading. Remains at late residence until Tuesday, then to be conveyed to funeral parlors, 8944 Commercial-av., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park cemetery.

FARRELLY—Edward W. Farrelly, Oct. 7, beloved husband of Mathilda M., nee Herbster, dear father of Mrs. Lillian Miller, Lester, Mrs. Viola Wickhorst and Edward. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 3246 W. 110th-st., to St. Christina church. Interment Calvary.

FEENEY—Rose Feeney, nee Fitzgerald, age 72 years, beloved wife of the late Edward Feeney, dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Manion, Edward, Frank, Donald, and the late Myrtle. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7447 South Park-av., to St. Columbanus church, to Calvary cemetery.

FOX—Margaret Fox, nee Handley; beloved wife of the late John; fond mother of Mrs. Sadie Fox Reynolds; sister of Mrs. J. H. Burns, Mrs. Sadie McSweeney, and the late Mrs. Catherine Mick. At her sister's residence, 1003 N. Lawler-av. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 9 a. m., to St. Stephen's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FREEMAN—Annietta King Freeman, Saturday, Oct. 8, 1932, after a long illness at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lida L. King, 1920 Calvert-st., Washington, D. C., beloved wife of Henry Warren Freeman. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30.

GOELITZ—William Goelitz, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Hofmann, fond father of William, Ruth, and Elizabeth, brother of Mrs. Mary De Soucey and the late Harry and Louis Goelitz. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 639 Fair Oaks-av., Oak Park, to St. Giles' church, Oak Park.

GRAZIANO—Rose Graziano, 5101 W. Wrightwood-av., beloved wife of Salvatore, fond mother of Anna, Frank, Michael, Phillip, Joseph, Frances, Anthony, Salvatore and Daniel, daughter of Felix DeLia, sister of Mrs. Theresa Tufo, Mrs. Millie F. Salone, Joseph De Lia and Mrs. Margaret Cavico. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10; high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m., at St. Genevieve's church, 4900 W. Montana-st. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

HAASE—Robert J. Haase, Oct. 7, 1932, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Draws, fond father of Erna Haase, brother of Mrs. Josephine Gedl, Mrs. Tillie Lubecker, and Mrs. Ella Stringer. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 4356 W. 22d-st. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Member of Herder lodge, No. 669, A. F. & A. M.; Logan chapter No. 196; Lawndale council, 103, and Plattdeutsche Grot-Gilde. Information, Lawndale 1992.

HALLA—Edna Johnson Halla of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Chicago; widow of the late Philip J. Halla, beloved mother of Philip J. Halla Jr., daughter of Mrs. A. L. Sercomb. Funeral at St. Chrysostom's church Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p. m.

HERLIHY—Anna Dillon Herlihy, beloved wife of the late James, mother of Mrs. Fred Haines, Agnes, George, Cathryn, Mrs. H. O. Kronenberg, the late John, Joseph and James. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1238 S. 61st-ct., Cicero, to St. Francis of Rome church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

HOFF—Miles H. Hoff of 7160 S. Chicago-av., beloved husband of Elizabeth, loving father of Robert D., Lawrence L., Miles M., Mrs. Edna B. Simpson, and the late Earl. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m., from his late home to Brookline Presbyterian church, 72d and Maryland-av. Interment Oakwoods.

HERLIHY—Anna Dillon Herlihy, beloved wife of the late James, mother of Mrs. Fred Haines, Agnes, George, Cathryn, Mrs. H. O. Kronenberg, the late John, Joseph and James. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1238 S. 61st-ct., Cicero, to St. Francis of Rome church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

KELLER—Wilhelmina Keller, nee Klebenow, at Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; fond mother of the late Amelia Schramm and John Klebenow, also Ella Kersten, Fredricka Reimer, Ada Kretzschmar, Tillie Cousineau and Leonie Hempel. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 10, at 1 p. m. from 230 Stewart-av., Lombard, Ill., to Waldheim cemetery, Forest Park, Ill., at 2:30 p. m.

KENNY—Edward C. Kenny, Oct. 7, 1932, beloved husband of Alice McDonald Kenny, father of Barbara Ann, son of the late Joseph and Ann Kenny, brother of Mrs. Thomas F. Cleary, Mrs. Paul Plotz, Christene F., John P., and Joseph T. Kenny. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m. from late residence, 5825 Washington-blvd., to St. Catherine's church, Washington and Austin-blvd., Oak Park. Interment Mount Carmel

KRAMER—Albert T. Kramer, Oct. 5, late of 4343 Wilcox-st., beloved husband of the late Emma S. Kramer, nee Sann, father of Ruth and Margaret. Past master of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter, No. 148, R. A. M.; Tyrian council, No. 78, R. & S. M.; Humboldt Park commandery, No. 79, K. T.; Oriental Consistory and the Medinah Temple A. A. O. N. M. S., and Star of the West chapter, No. 495, O. E. S. Funeral at chapel, 4817 Chicago-av., Monday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose. For information call Austin 0387.

LADWIG—Augusta Ladwig, Oct. 7, aged 88 years, fond mother of Bertha Scharmer and the late Rev. Paul Ladwig. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, at 1:30 p. m. from daughter's residence, 6800 Windsor-av., Berwyn, Ill., to Concordia church, 32d and Home-av., thence to Concordia cemetery.

MARKS—Abraham Marks of 415 Fullerton-pkwy., beloved husband of Bertha, nee Epstein, fond father of Dorothea Baer, brother of Eva Browar, Jane Goldman, Isaac, Bessie Greenbaum, Ellis, and the late Louis. Remains at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Funeral Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at Washington Boulevard temple, Washington-blvd. and Karlov-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

MARSHALL—Roy Edward Marshall, beloved husband of Mabel E. Marshall, fond father of Harold E., Margaret T. and Robert F. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 310 N. Kensington-av., La Grange, to St. Francis Xavier church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

MARREN—Catherine Harrington Marren, beloved wife of the late Thomas, devoted mother of Mrs. Della Doyle, Mrs. Mary Krause, Mrs. Frances Ostermeyer, and Thomas. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from daughter's residence, 10140 S. Morgan-st., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

McDONALD—Charles McDonald, father of the late Mrs. Claude A. Royston and C. Miles McDonald, member of Valley lodge, No. 100, A. F. & A. M., Dundas, Ont.; Washington chapter, No. 43, R. A. M.; Oriental Consistory, and Chicago commandery, No. 19, K. T. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Graceland.

McDONALD—Bridget Cooney McDonald, wife of the late James McDonald; fond mother of Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Agnes Hines, and Patrick Downey. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 8015 Clyde-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Stewart 7700.

McMAHON—Thomas McMahon; beloved husband of Nora Clasby McMahon; fond father of George J., Joseph T.; grandfather of Thomas G., and Ethel Mae McMahon; brother of Margaret Shannon, and John McMahon. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 2538 Lowe-av., to All Saints' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Stewart 7700.

McMAHON—Ellen McMahon, nee Healy, beloved wife of the late Thomas, mother of John, Mrs. Helen King, Edward, Roy and Harold, sister of Mrs. Marie Storen, Mrs. T. D. Maloney. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5539 Green-st., to Visitation church. Interment Calvary. Member of Visitation court, No. 55, W. C. O. F. and Blessed Sacrament society. Yards 0662.

McMAHON—Edward W. McMahon, Oct. 7, 1932, beloved husband of Mary Cain McMahon, fond father of Marie, Marshall, and Leo. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1217 E. 52d-st., to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment at Holy Sepulchre.

MULDOWNEY—Joseph A. Muldowney, Oct. 7, suddenly, of 6624 Minerva-av., beloved husband of Mary, nee McGuire, fond father of May and Frances. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m. from funeral home, 7631 Jeffery-blvd., to St. Clara's church, high mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Saginaw 5829.

MURPHY—Barbara Murphy, beloved wife of the late Philip Murphy, fond mother of Vera Murphy. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, 11 a. m., from late residence, 2434 N. Lowell-av., to St. Genevieve's church. Interment All Saints cemetery. Please omit flowers.

O'CONNOR—Josephine O'Connor, nee McKeough, beloved wife of Edward, fond sister of Timothy McKeough. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 1417 E. 83d-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Felicitas church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Information call Prospect 3589.

O'CONNELL—William J. O'Connell, beloved husband of Delia, nee Brennan, fond father of Daniel, Benjamin, Charles, and James. Funeral from late residence, 1130 N. Hamlin-av., Monday, Oct. 10, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Angels church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

REA—Joseph W. Rea, 2737 Jackson-blvd., beloved husband of Eliza, nee Rice, father of Frank and William Rea, brother of Mrs. Jennie McMurray, Mrs. Nellie Richards of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Interment Mount Auburn cemetery. Please omit flowers.

RUEHLE—George M. Ruehle, Oct. 8, beloved husband of Vivian Rodney Ruehle, fond son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ruehle, brother of Estelle, Robert, John and the late Richard. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 9 a. m. from residence, 7322 Bennett-av., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. South Shore 8822.

RUSSELL—Edwin Stanley Russell, Friday, Oct. 7, husband of Ann Russell, son of Frank Henry Russell, brother of Bert, Frank, Albert and Robert. Funeral at 315 Madison-st., Maywood, Ill., on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial at Elmwood cemetery.

SELLAR—Alexander Sellar, beloved husband of Mary Leslie Sellar, father of William, George and Mrs. Isabelle Wulf. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. from the late residence, 1006 N. Crawford-av., to Oakridge cemetery. Member Melrose Abbey lodge, A. F. & A. M., and Clan MacDuff lodge, No. 16.

SCHNEIDER—Michael E. Schneider, Oct. 8, 1932, beloved husband of Alma W. Schneider, nee Teschner, fond father of Lillian, Walter, Frank, Dorothy, Margaret, Evelyn, and Lorraine. Funeral services at his late home, 4317 S. Dearborn-st., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

SCULLY—James Scully, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Farrell, fond father of Catherine, at his residence, 3328 Flournoy-st. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary.

SCHULTZ—Rudolph Schultz, brother of Albert, Mrs. Lena Geisow, Mrs. Minnie Berendt. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 4316 W. Van Buren-st. Interment Concordia.

STRONG—Mary Briggs Strong, at Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, Oct. 7. Funeral services at Oakwood chapel Monday, Oct. 10 at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood cemetery, Syracuse, N. Y.

THONANDER—Alice Beatrice Thonander, nee Engstrom, beloved wife of Victor, daughter of the late Nels and Anna Engstrom, sister of Corinne Sullivan, Elmer and Herbert Engstrom and the late Ethel Matthias. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

TYE—Catherine Farrell Tye, wife of late John J. Tye, mother of Frank, William, Paul, Allan, sister of Elizabeth Farrell, Mrs. James Bols, Michael and Thomas Farrell. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 11, St. Mary's church, West Chicago, Ill. Please omit flowers.

UPTON—Albert Sidney Upton; beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee King, beloved father of Clarissa, Marie, and Edna, brother of Fred, Clara, William, Emily, Laura, and Harriet. Funeral Monday at 11 a. m. at late residence, 7224 Jeffery-av. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0663.

UTES—Alvina Utes, nee Peters, age 78 years, beloved wife of Henry Utes, fond mother of Anna, Warner and the late Rosa Marx. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3224 Armitage-av. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

VORAL—Pauline Vorel, Oct. 6, beloved mother of Bessie Wilson, Marie Studnicka, Frances Pechoc, Anton and Frank Vorel. Remains at late residence, 6142 S. Maplewood-av., until Monday, 9:30 a. m. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 10 at 1:30 p. m., at C. S. P. S. hall, 48th and Honore. Interment at Bohemian National cemetery. Information Prospect 4372 or Yards 1053.

WALLACE—William H. Wallace, Oct. 8, 1932; beloved husband of the late Mary, fond father of William Dennis, Charles J., Richard T., Nona M., and Mary A. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 6565 Harvard-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

WEGNER—John Wegner, beloved husband of Myrtle, fond father of Russell, dear son of August and Frances, devoted brother of Helen McCurdy and Anna Wegner. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 a. m. at late residence, 3530 N. Irving-av. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

WILLIAMS—Alice Williams, daughter of the late John and Mary, nee Geary; sister of Mary Anderson and Carrie Masonberg. At chapel, 4817 Madison-st. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WIRTH—Margaret Wirth, beloved wife of the late John, beloved aunt of Mrs. Marguerite Bohman, sister of Mrs. Philomena Thelen and George Schuberth. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4091 S. Wells-st., to St. George's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Mary's.

ZULLO—Michael Zullo, devoted husband of Julia, fond father of Nick, Manuel, Anthony, Albert and Mrs. Paul Morley, loving brother of Gerardo and Mrs. Leonard Valentino. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1142 W. Taylor-st., to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel

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DUFFY—The family of the late P. J. Duffy extend their sincere gratitude to their many friends for their sympathy and floral offerings.
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8 GRAVE LOT WITH PERPETUAL CARE in Oak Ridge Cemetery. Want offer. Call Seeley 6010 after 5 p. m.

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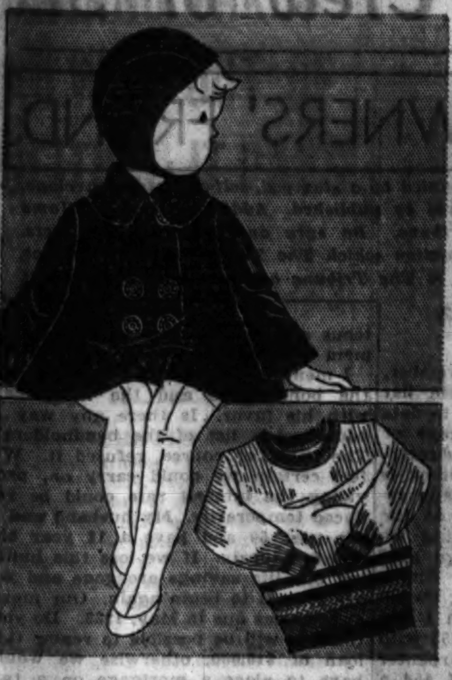

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39 Inches or 49 Inches Wide to Match

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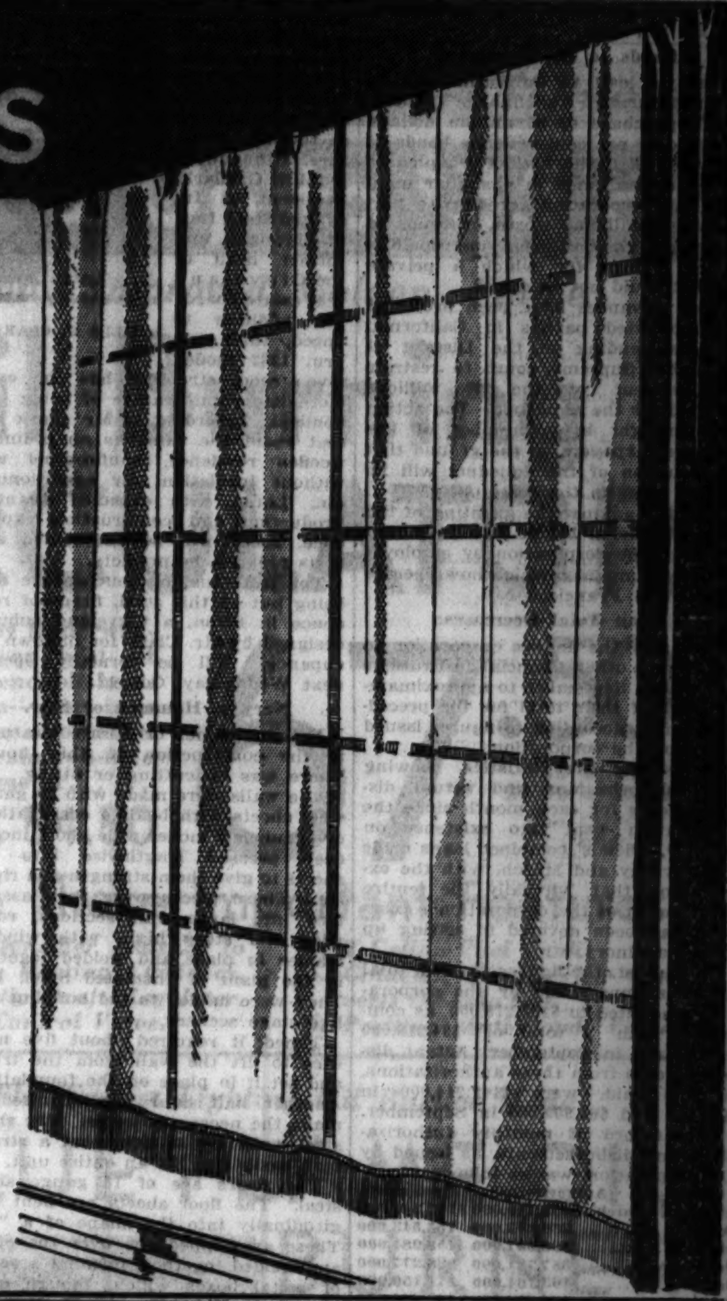

10c Amoskeag Cotton Check

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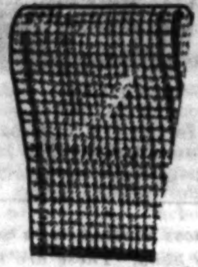

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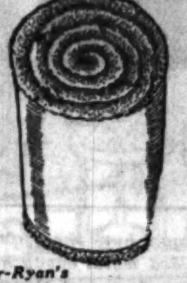

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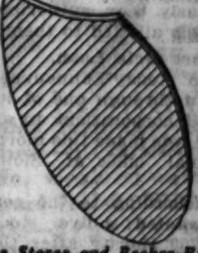

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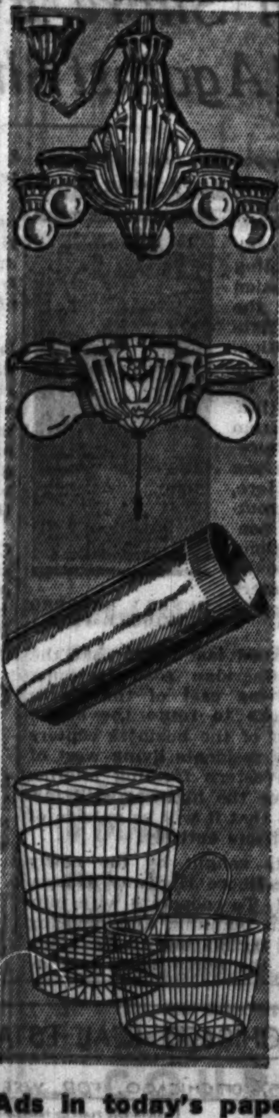

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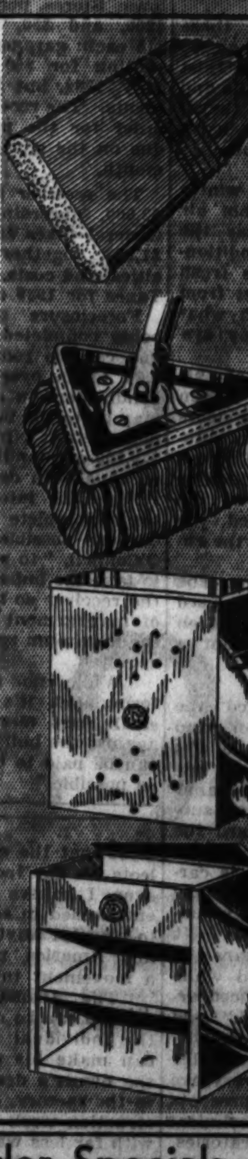

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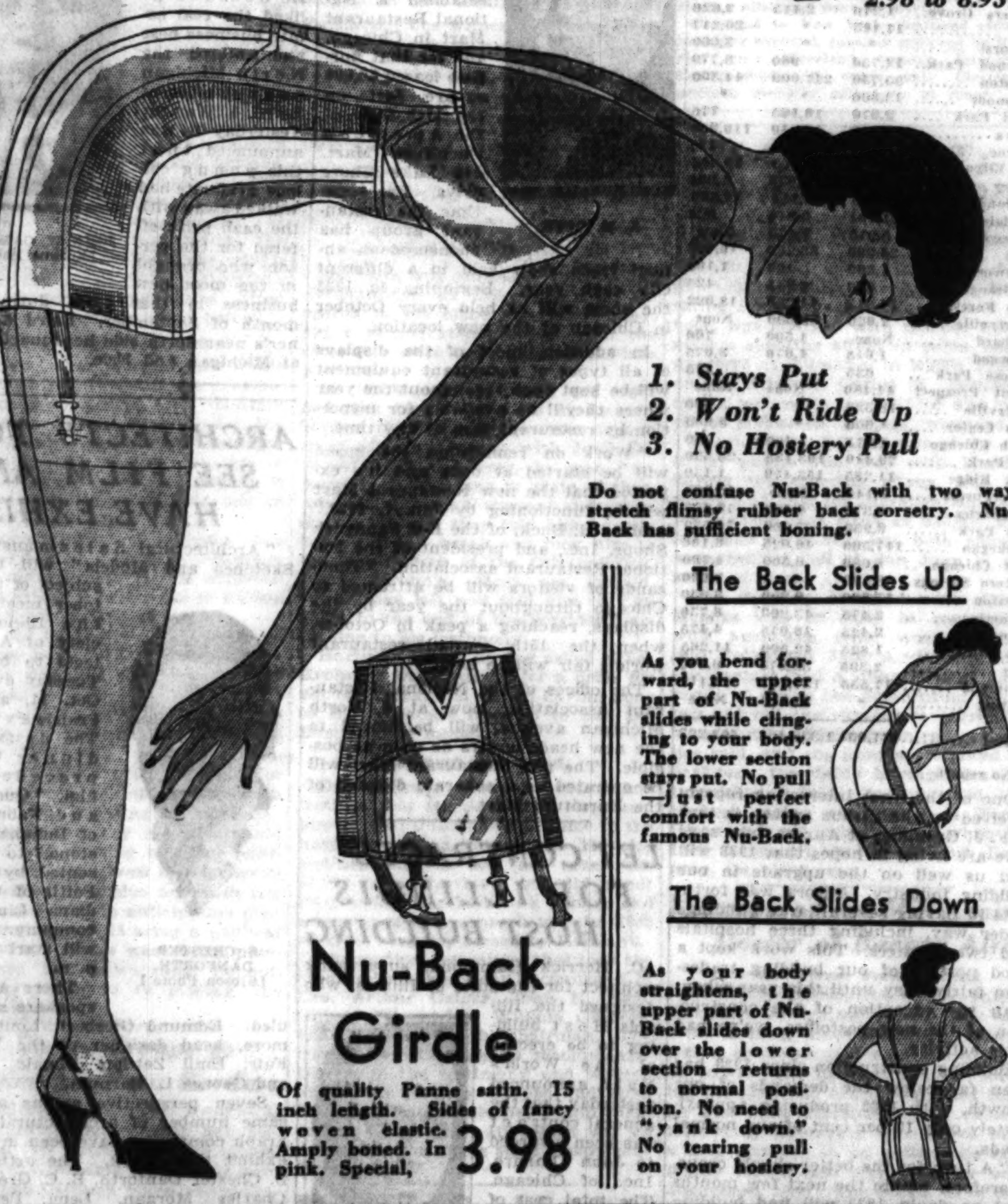

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As you bend forward, the upper part of Nu-Back slides while clinging to your body. The lower section stays put. No pull—just perfect comfort with the famous Nu-Back.

The Back Slides Down

As your body straightens, the upper part of Nu-Back slides down over the lower section—returns to normal position. No need to "yank down." No tearing pull on your hosiery.

Nu-Back Girdle

Of quality Panne satin. 15 inch length. Sides of fancy woven elastic. Amply boned. In pink. Special, **3.98**

They're Made of Selected Kid Leathers!

Arch Support Footwear

Comfortable Lasts—Flexible Soles

1.98

Genuine steel arch supports combined with long counters and rubber heels—and they're made of selected kid leathers over wide, comfortable lasts. Attractive tie and strap styles. Widths to EE. At Sears, pr., 1.98.

At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's

See our other Ads in today's paper

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

NORTH	WEST	STATE LOOP	SOUTHWEST	SOUTH	BECKER-RYAN & CO
1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave	Homan Ave. at Arthington St	State Van Buren and Congress Sts	Western Avenue at 62nd Street	East 79th St at Kenwood	Halsted at 63rd Street

CALIFORNIA GETS 62 MILLION LOAN TO BUILD BRIDGE

R. F. C. to Buy Bonds to Aid Construction.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The state of California today received another $62,000,000 of Reconstruction Finance corporation money for construction of a bridge across the bay from San Francisco to Oakland.

It was the second huge "self-liquidating project" loan made to the state 40 millions having been granted for construction of an aqueduct which will provide Los Angeles and a dozen other souther California cities with water from the government's 165 million dollar Boulder dam.

Bonds to Be Purchased.

Today's loan to California will be effected through the finance corporation's purchase of 62 million dollars worth of 5 per cent revenue bonds of the state of California. The aqueduct advance was made in a similar manner, the corporation agreeing to purchase 40 millions' worth of bonds of the southern California metropolitan water district for which a private market could not be found.

Both advances have been protested by interested parties in California. Suit is pending in the District of Columbia Supreme court to restrain disbursement of the 40 millions granted for the aqueduct. The action was brought by a number of Los Angeles taxpayers on the ground that construction of the aqueduct will increase taxes in the community.

Protests against the granting of the 62 million dollar bridge loan have been made to the corporation by employés of ferry companies which now operate across San Francisco bay.

Loan Total Decreases.

Loans by the finance corporation to banks and other financial institutions dropped in September to approximately one-half their total for the preceding month, according to figures issued today by the corporation.

In issuing the statistics showing loan authorizations and actual disbursements for each month since the corporation went into existence on Feb. 20, officials' combined loans made in February and March, with the explanation that virtually the entire first month of the corporation's existence had been devoted to setting up loan machinery.

In August, the figures showed, total authorizations made by the corporation amounted to $122,278,000, as compared with a total of $64,218,000 authorized in September. Actual disbursements from these authorizations, it was said, were $142,244,000 in August and $61,909,000 in September.

The record of monthly authorizations and disbursements, as issued by the corporation, was as follows:

Month—	Authorization.	Disbursements.
Feb. and March..	$238,740,000	$192,346,000
April	230,277,000	155,543,000
May	198,007,000	158,984,000
June	387,791,000	298,277,000
July	163,764,000	171,150,000
August	122,278,000	142,244,000
September	64,218,000	61,909,000

Disbursements in July and August, shown to be larger than authorizations made during those months, were explained by the corporation as due to the fact "that borrowers to which loans had previously been authorized called for the funds allotted to them."

First Farmer Gets Loan.

The corporation today announced that the first loan through one of its agricultural credit corporations to an individual farmer was made this morning at the regional office at Sioux City, Ia.

L. W. Pfeil, according to the corporation, was granted a live stock feeder loan of $750 shortly after the Sioux City credit corporation opened its doors this morning. A $3,000,000 capital fund for the Iowa regional was deposited with the treasury department yesterday by the Finance corporation. Security for the loan to Mr. Pfeil, the corporation stated, "was the cattle purchased and sufficient grain with which to mature them."

Meanwhile the board of directors of the corporation approved emergency relief loans of $250,000 to Utah for relief in nineteen counties, $48,818 to Oregon for relief in two counties, and $51,655 to Missouri for relief in two counties and fifteen communities.

PARKER GIVEN MEDAL IN GRANT PARK REVIEW

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the sixth corps area, was decorated with the gold medal of the Chicago George Washington bicentennial commission yesterday afternoon at a review in the south athletic field in Grant park. Guests of honor included many city officials, representatives of foreign governments and military and naval officers.

Following the presentation of the medal, Gen. Parker reviewed about 600 reserve officers of Chicago and the vicinity. It was the first such review since the war. The officers paraded past the reviewing stand to music by the band of the 3d Field artillery from Fort Sheridan. Rear Admiral Watt T. Cluverius, commander of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, took the salute with Gen. Parker.

The medal was awarded to Gen. Parker for his work in connection with the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Gen. Parker will be presented with a gold cross of merit by the Polish Legion of American Veterans today at Pulaski Woods in the forest preserve, 95th street and Archer avenue. The Polish Legion, made up of veterans of the American fighting forces of the world war who are of Polish descent, will present the medal in appreciation of the services of Gen. Parker during the world war.

Hyde Loses Milking Contest to Radio Station Operator

Shenandoah, Ia., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Secretary Arthur M. Hyde of the department of agriculture today lost a milking contest to Earl May, Radio station operator. May filled a pop bottle in 11 seconds flat. The secretary's time was not announced. A week of contests during a Jubilee week, in which he won from all comers except Mrs. Monty Estes of Stuart, Ia., put May in better practice.

Here's Frameless Steel House Under Roof in Eight Hours with Crew of Six

CAN BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN TWO WEEKS

Welded Units Used in This Fireproof Home.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

A fireproof, air conditioned, insulated house of average size, with walls, floors, and roof of steel, most of it factory welded, put under roof in eight hours with a crew of six men and completely ready for occupancy within two weeks from the time work started on the superstructure, is announced by Mills G. Clark, president of Insulated Steel, Inc., of Cleveland, and former head of the Cleveland real estate board.

MILLS G. CLARK.

In addition to speed, this modern, 1932 model, seven room structure has the even more important feature of being economical. According to Mr. Clark it'll cost about the same as an ordinary wooden residence, nonfireproof and without insulation, air conditioning, etc. Later, with expected quantity production and construction experience, speed will be augmented and costs reduced, he predicts.

The last finishing touches are now being put on this steel, fireproof residence in Solon, a Cleveland suburb, designed by Mr. Clark for his own occupancy. It'll be formally opened next Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Nary a Hammer or Saw.

Not a hammer or a saw was used in the construction of this house. There was no cutting or fitting. All of the walls were made with 20 gauge steel sheets with boxlike corrugations or channels 2 inches wide and 6 inches deep pressed lengthwise into the sheets to give them strength and rigidity. These pieces were then assembled into large wall sections, room wide and story high, with window frames in place and welded together in the plant of Insulated Steel, Inc. They were hauled to the building site like stage scenery.

Timed, it required about five minutes to lift the wall from the truck and set it in place on the foundation. Another half hour was required to make the necessary welds. The sheet steel walls are so light that a strong man easily can lift an entire unit.

The floors are of 18 gauge sheet steel. The floor sheets are bent longitudinally into the shape of a "Z." These are lapped one over the other and welded together, forming a series of metal boxes which, though comparatively light in weight, possess great strength.

No Scaffolding Used.

In erecting the house the lower floor was completed first. Then the first story walls were set in place and welded to a foundation cap and the floor. The second floor next was completed, followed by the second story walls and the roof. No scaffolding or extension ladders were required. The union of the steel floor and wall, which is accomplished by arc welding, gives the structure exceptional rigidity and strength.

The exterior of the house is heavily insulated against heat or cold and is covered with porcelain enameled shingles of steel. Chicago figures in this part of the construction, for the Paint Products laboratories of this city have supplied the adhesives used to fasten the wooden coverings to the steel floors and also to fasten the steel shingles to their waterproof backing.

An interesting feature of these porcelain enameled shingles is the ease with which they can be cleaned (just turn the garden hose on the walls and the job's done). And, of course, they'll never need painting, an expensive item of upkeep in a wooden house.

Uses Fresh Air.

The house will be heated in winter and cooled in summer by a hot air system with the registers near the ceiling. This will be an air conditioning plant which actually uses fresh air, brought in through an inlet from outdoors, instead of relying on what fresh air can leak in as many systems do.

Another interesting feature of this novel house is the absence of screen doors. The glass in the exterior doors is operated with a crank like an automobile window. There's a roll screen in the top rail of the door which is fastened to the upper edge of the glass. As the glass is lowered, the screen rolls down and prevents the entrance of insects.

On the roof is a small solarium. The roof, which is flat, also will be used as a balcony porch where children may play in safety and without a thought of speeding motors.

Called Marked Advance.

Engineers who have visited the Solon job during construction, and among them was E. B. Sickle, of the before mentioned Paint Products laboratories, believe that the new frameless steel house in the Cleveland suburb is a marked advance toward the factory production of low cost homes. Since the weight of the house is carried by the walls, the erection of the conventional structural frame is unnecessary.

"During the last twenty years the cost of dwellings has mounted while the cost of most factory produced articles has consistently declined," said Mr. Clark. "Consider the automobile, for example. The $500 car is better than the $1,000 machine of five years ago. The modern motor represents the best efforts of great technical staffs, extensive research laboratories, and efficient production. In contrast to the modern car, the average house is far more costly.

"This demonstration of the adaptability of sheet metal to low cost home construction is not aimed at producing a standardized house, but to perfect a new method of construction which can be used to reproduce almost any type of architecture.

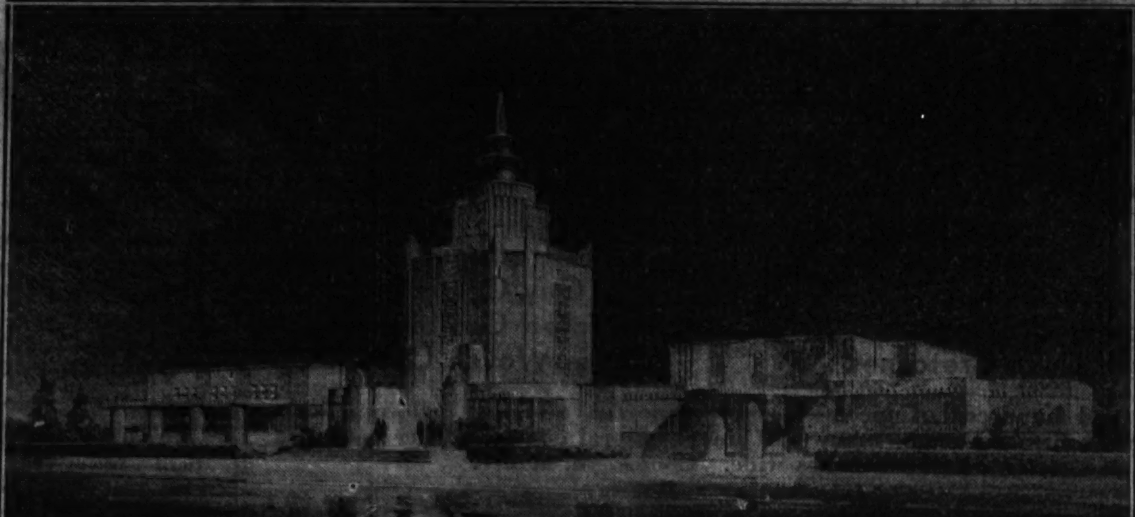
Too Revolutionary Now.

"At some time in the future the home owner may buy his home in somewhat the same manner as he selects his car today. At present, however, I believe the house is too well entrenched in sentiment and tradition to attempt anything so revolutionary, and America probably would resent a movement to standardize houses.

"The Insulated Steel company's method can be used to factory produce the individual house. The architect can make his drawings according to the owner's desires, deliver his plans to the factory, and supervise the construction work as he does at present, with far less waste and inconvenience. The new method also can be used to produce a standardized house, if there's a demand for it, and apartment buildings up to four stories high."

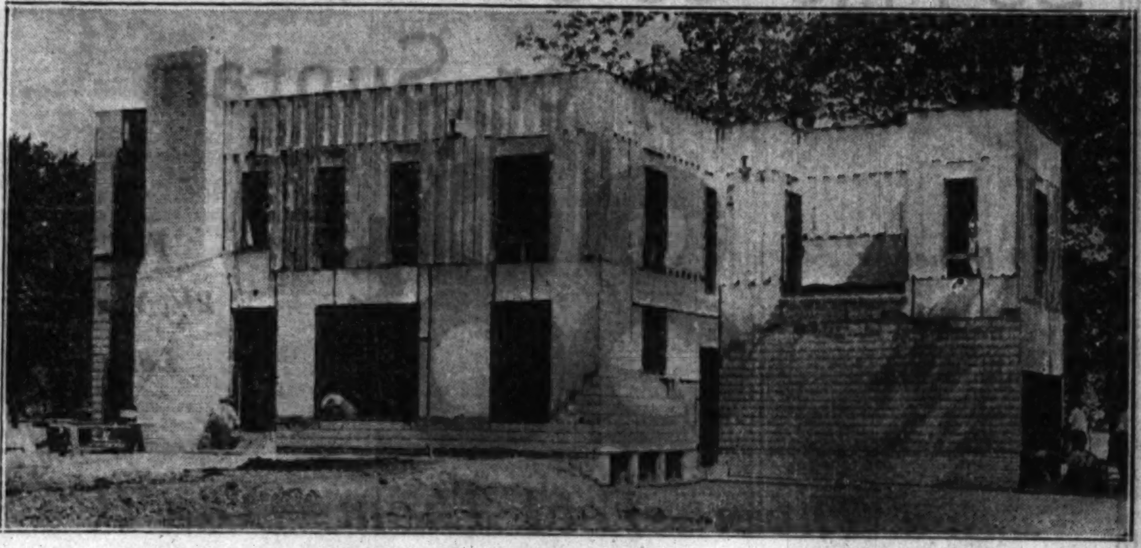
The Clark residence, at Solon, was erected by Insulated Steel, Inc., and the American Rolling Mill company, of Middletown, O. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company of Pittsburgh furnished the welding equipment and some of the electrical fittings.

ILLINOIS HOST BUILDING AT WORLD'S FAIR



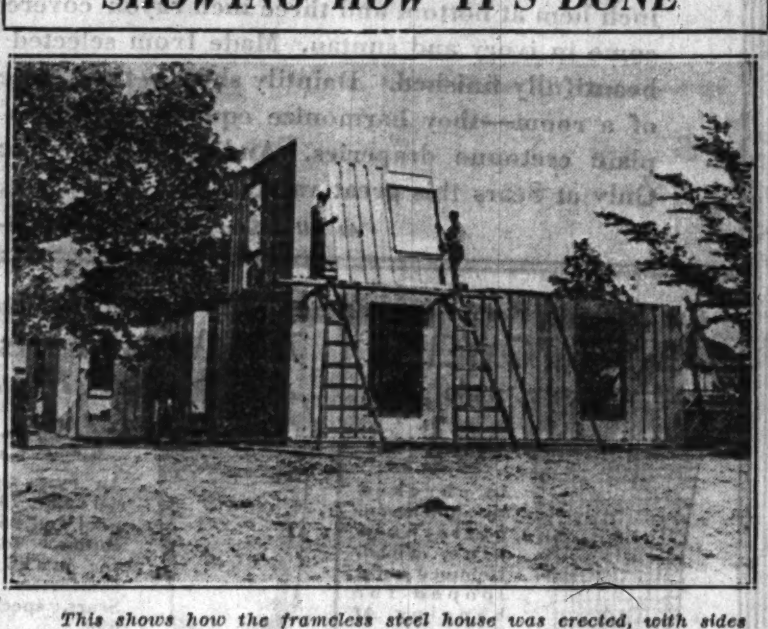
Above is the first published complete view of the Illinois Host building at A Century of Progress exposition, to be erected just east of the stadium, between the Sears, Roebuck & Co. and the French buildings. It was designed by C. Herrick Hammond, supervising architect for the state of Illinois. A sketch of the tower section was published in this department on Sunday, July 10. The building will serve as a headquarters and meeting place for the citizens of Illinois, and, as its name implies, a host building to distinguished visitors welcomed in the name of the state. Joseph E. Booton of Mr. Hammond's office made this drawing.

SOMETHING NEW IN RESIDENCES



The above photograph shows the welded steel frameless house at Solon, O., as it looked shortly before completion. The porcelain steel shingles are shown on the side walls. This was designed by Mills Clark, president of Insulated Steel, Inc., which company is erecting it. Mr. Clark will occupy it. The formal opening is set for Oct. 12.

SHOWING HOW IT'S DONE



This shows how the frameless steel house was erected, with sides made of welded metal easily hoisted into place by hand. These are then welded to the floor and the ceiling of the first floor is set and welded. These huge sheets of steel are factory welded and brought to the job like pieces of scenery on a stage and set up.

REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.

Saunders Building.

I would appreciate any information regarding the bonds on the Saunders building at 5001-09 Lake Park avenue, underwritten by the Hyde Park-Kenwood National bank of Chicago. Inquiries on my part have so far resulted in evasive and contradictory statements. N. A.

John J. O'Connell, secretary of the bondholders' protective committee, states that the stores in the building were 100 per cent rented and there were five of the twelve apartments vacant on Sept. 14. Four of the ten garages also were not in use.

He reports gross receipts as follows: Stores, per month, $50, $55, $40, $200, and $50. Apartments average $15 each; garages, $6 each. One store renting for $50 is in arrears since May, 1932, but is making small payments. The receiver is getting a court order for the payment of $800 past due on the store renting for $200 per month.

The receiver has cash on hand of $2,600, according to Mr. O'Connell. General taxes for 1929, amounting to $1,863, together with interest, penalties, and costs, forfeited to the state. Taxes for 1930 also are unpaid.

Foreclosure proceedings are now being completed so that the bond issue can be reorganized or the property taken over in the name of the bondholders in order that rents, etc., may go to the bondholders, Mr. O'Connell states. Ninety per cent of the $75,100 outstanding bonds are reported to have been deposited.

"It's the intention of the committee to complete the foreclosure at the earliest possible moment," said Mr. O'Connell, "to acquire the equity and to take the building from the hands of the receiver so that closer supervision of management can be obtained and the maximum rental from the building acquired.

"While no final plan has been formulated, it's contemplated that a small first mortgage will be placed against the building so that some cash can be paid to bondholders as quickly as possible."

North Shore Residents Plan Fight Against Shore Speedway

Organized opposition to the proposed extension of Chicago's outer drive through the north shore suburbs developed yesterday with the forming of a corporation known as the Lake Shore Highway association. The new group suggests that instead of continuing north from the north Chicago limits along the lake shore, the drive be routed west and continue north along a line west of the business centers of the various suburbs.

HENRY E. HEDBERG.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

It was learned last night that the attempt of Sheridan road residents and those living east of the North Western tracks to route the superhighway west of the business centers may result in residents living west of the North Western forming another group to force the highway still farther west, so that it will be outside of residence districts entirely.

The objects sought by the newly formed Lake Shore Highway association are: "1. To coöperate with public officials in planning and devising methods for facilitating traffic along highways in the north shore section. 2. To preserve the residential character of the north shore section."

Lynn A. Williams, Evanston attorney, is president of the new group. He, together with Lorenzo C. Dilks and Henry E. Hedberg, of Hedberg & Bistor, realtors, constitute the board of directors.

"We feel that a highway along the lake front will not only deprive those living on the shore of their riparian rights and thus greatly decrease the value of their property, but will affect all the residents of this suburban area," said Mr. Williams. "It will add greatly to the tax burden and tend to change the residential character of the land on and near the lake."

On the advisory council are: Amos C. Miller of Evanston, Lewis G. Blessing of Evanston, Charles W. Wrigley of Wilmette, Frank W. Ketcham of Kenilworth, Malcom G. Truman, Evanston, and Lansing B. Warner of Hubbard Woods.

Chesterfield Tailors Lease Store in Oak Park

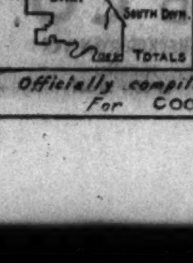
The Chesterfield Tailors, Inc., have leased from Bernard T. Masterson the 25x60 store at 1053 Lake street, Oak Park, through Henry F. Tate, broker. This will be the lessee's eighth unit.

LEASES FROM WOMEN'S CLUB.

The Women's club of Evanston has leased to Mrs. Mondo W. Smith the house just west of the club at 615 Church street. Roland H. Peterson of Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., was broker.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING September 3, 1932.



	Residences & Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	5-Apts. & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	57	24	9	3	37	19	1			19	169
West Divn.	63	41	14	4	19	12		2	1	28	184
South Divn.	68	28	8	5	27	10	1			23	170
Totals	188	93	31	12	83	41	2	2	1	70	523

Officially compiled by THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INDEX CO ©
For COOK COUNTY REAL ESTATE BOARD ®

BUILDING IN SUBURBS AGAIN SHOWS A GAIN

Third Consecutive Month of Increase.

For the third consecutive month suburban building figures show an increase over the preceding thirty days. The September permits in forty-eight towns in the Chicago area totaled $627,651, a gain of 24.7 per cent over the month of August, which were $499,000, according to the S. W. Straus & Co. building survey. Building permits in July were $262,000. Prior to July the suburban figures had seesawed in a way to discourage even the professional optimist.

F. J. GROMMES.

For example, January's figures were $270,000, down from the preceding month. February advanced to $397,000. March dashed the hopes of the optimists with a total of $291,000. April blossomed out with the record for the year, $703,000, only to be followed by May with the discouraging total of $311,000. Then in June the figures bounced up $496,000. But July ran true to the 1932 form and slid down to the record low for the year, $262,000.

Then, as already stated, the turn apparently came, and August advanced to $499,000, and now we have another cheerful total in September, with its $627,651, which is the second largest total for the year.

Figures for the Month.

Following are the detailed figures for Chicago's suburbs:

	September, 1932.	September, 1931.	August, 1932.
Aurora	9,582	61,176	16,995
Barrington	250	*	8,135
Batavia	100	5,550	800
Berwyn	38,550	32,333	2,575
Blue Island	8,460	16,790	1,900
Calumet City	7,600	2,720	650
Chicago Heights	4,188	6,750	1,336
Cicero	4,550	117,590	14,600
Crystal Lake	None	*	1,400
Des Plaines	750	12,200	500
Dolton	500	1,900	750
Downers Grove	1,270	2,415	2,620
Elgin	14,143	*	20,217
Elmhurst	*	*	3,900
Elmwood Park	12,750	900	3,779
Evanston	55,750	247,000	44,500
Flossmoor	13,800	*	*
Forest Park	2,670	10,165	775
Geneva	7,700	16,910	110,900
Glencoe	5,550	1,930	475
Glen Ellyn	6,300	7,805	10,400
Harvey	2,550	4,075	4,900
Highland Park	17,325	22,151	12,300
Hinsdale	21,701	9,314	525
Homewood	5,975	7,475	None
Joliet	20,800	33,200	10,400
Kenilworth	1,500	400	1,100
La Grange	600	2,975	425
Lake Forest	14,818	41,253	18,022
Libertyville	2,020	33,600	None
Lombard	None	1,500	700
Maywood	1,015	4,070	3,025
Melrose Park	635	*	275
Mount Prospect	44,480	None	None
Naperville	18,325	*	600
Niles Center	1,650	*	5,650
North Chicago	1,875	1,400	550
Oak Park	29,410	103,185	25,590
Park Ridge	11,285	153,470	1,130
River Forest	1,144	None	15,400
St. Charles	5,375	6,100	70,550
Villa Park	8,950	7,000	70,550
Waukegan	147,500	40,025	6,100
West Chicago	1,680	6,500	4,700
Western Springs	8,400	*	7,000
Wheaton	77,500	9,800	3,850
Wilmette	2,475	43,200	6,730
Winnetka	2,425	18,075	4,475
East Chicago	1,825	42,500	11,265
Gary	2,395	38,975	6,800
Hammond	17,555	154,247	14,119
Whiting	*	10,500	None
Total	627,651	1,338,164	503,223

*No report.

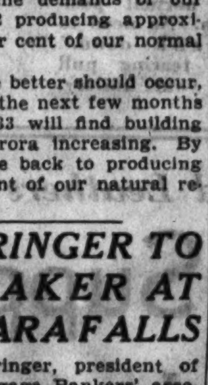
One of the most interesting reports received by the Straus survey is that of F. J. Grommes of Aurora, who says "we are living in hopes that 1933 will find us well on the upgrade in our building industry. Aurora was fortunate in having several large buildings under way, including three hospitals and two theaters. This work kept a good portion of our building tradesmen fairly busy until this year when, with the exception of the construction of the new postoffice, we've had little activity.

Building construction since 1929 has been far below the demands of our growth, with 1932 producing approximately only 10 per cent of our normal needs.

"A turn for the better should occur, therefore, within the next few months and no doubt 1933 will find building operations in Aurora increasing. By 1934 we should be back to producing nearly 100 per cent of our natural requirements."

G. W. SPRINGER TO BE SPEAKER AT NIAGARA FALLS

George W. Springer, president of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers' association, will speak on "Appraising Real Estate in the Absence of Reliable Market Data" at the convention of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America to be held at Niagara Falls, New York, from next Tuesday, Oct. 11, until Thursday, Oct. 13. The results of a series of "appraisal clinics" conducted by the Chicago association under his guidance, will form the basis of his address.


GEORGE W. SPRINGER.

Other Chicago members who will attend the convention are: Walter B Kester, secretary of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers' association; George H. Patterson, secretary of the national body; A. C. Tosch, Milton S. Yondorf, J. J. Falvey, Arthur C. Cody, and D. H. McNeal.

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Answers of public interest will be published. Address letters to Home Owners' Friend, Chicago Tribune. Be sure and state all the facts. Answers are based on information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, October 9, 1932.

Registered Mail Suggested.

TO THE EDITOR: In November, 1928, I purchased a new three flat building for $27,500, paying up to date $11,500, leaving a first mortgage of $16,000. Taxes, assessments, and interest are paid to date. The building is strictly modern and we originally received $90 rent for each flat. At the time we purchased the building we had $9,000 in first mortgage gold bonds purchased at the West Englewood Trust and Savings bank; owned my own flat building in which I live and rented the other flat for $55 with garage. My husband is a carpenter and earned on an average of $50 a week.

We never dreamed of having difficulty in meeting our financial obligations. In 1929 my husband lost his job and to this day hasn't earned a dollar. Rents came down and we had occasional vacancies. Of our $9,000 mortgage bond, $8,000 is in default. In January the ——— Building and Loan association was due to pay us $2,000. They refused to pay any one in order to protect themselves. In February, 1933, another $1,000 is due from the ——— Building Loan. The three flat building under present conditions does not carry itself.

We have no income other than mentioned herewith and in order to save the building and insure the investor's principal I suggested to the real estate department of the Washington Park National bank, which held the mortgage, that if possible through coöperation of the bondholders the interest rate be reduced from 6 to 4 per cent. In this way we could pay the carrying charges until my husband secures work and our rents increase, explaining that this will eliminate foreclosure and protect the principal of the investor and pay a small return. The officer of the bank was scarcely courteous and did not give us encouragement or advice.

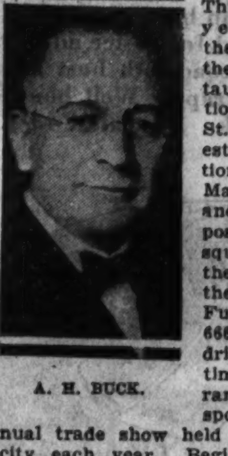
I mentioned the same idea to one of the bondholders and the idea met with his favor. Is there any way I could get a list of the bondholders? The bank, of course, refused it. We feel certain we could carry on, providing the interest rate could be reduced temporarily. My husband and I are past 50 and have a 12 year old boy to educate. If we lose this building our life savings are gone and we are too old to begin again. Our mortgage comes due in May, 1933. Do you think it will be possible to renew this loan of $16,000; otherwise we would have to place a mortgage on a two flat building which is clear, or should we let them foreclose on the three flat building? In case of foreclosure, how could I get possession again and how much would it cost? Thanks in advance for advice so badly needed.

MRS. A. T.

ANSWER: Under present conditions we believe the receiver will assist you in working out an equitable deal. Your success in meeting your obligations in the future, in our opinion, depends upon your ability to secure a reduction of interest on your loan. We suggest you make an offer of 4 per cent in writing and send the letter registered to W. J. Schechter, receiver for the Washington Park National bank. In all probability he will consult the bondholders and in view of the recent statement of Mr. Poole, controller of currency, U. S. treasury department, Washington, D. C., ordering a moratorium on foreclosures to all receivers of national banks throughout the country, you stand a good chance of working out a deal on an equitable basis of reorganization. If this plan is not successful, write the Home Owners' Friend for further advice.

CHICAGO TO BE THE RESTAURANT CENTER OF U. S.

Chicago is to be made the permanent headquarters of the restaurant industry of the United States. This was disclosed yesterday when the directors of the National Restaurant association, meeting in St. Paul, voted to establish a National Restaurant Mart in Chicago, and for that purpose leased 50,000 square feet on the 17th floor of the American Furniture Mart, 666 Lake Shore drive. For some time the restaurant group has sponsored an annual trade show held in a different city each year. Beginning in 1933 the show will be held every October in Chicago at the new location.


A. H. BUCK.

In addition, most of the displays of all types of restaurant equipment will be kept open throughout the year where they'll be available for inspection by restaurant men at any time.

"Work on remodeling the space will be started at once and it's expected that the new Restaurant Mart will be functioning by Jan. 1, 1933," said A. H. Buck, of the B-G Sandwich Shops, Inc., and president of the National Restaurant association. "Thousands of visitors will be attracted to Chicago throughout the year by the displays, reaching a peak in October, when the 15th annual restaurant world's fair will be held."

The offices of the National Restaurant association, now at 6 North Michigan avenue, will be moved to the new headquarters as soon as possible. The new Restaurant Mart will be operated as a separate division of the Furniture Mart.

LET CONTRACTS FOR ILLINOIS HOST BUILDING

C. Herrick Hammond, supervising architect for the state of Illinois, who designed the Illinois Host building to be erected at the World's Fair, announced yesterday that the general contract has been awarded to John Dinnare, Inc., of Chicago. The total cost of the building, including furnishings, will be $80,000. Work will start at once.

C. HERRICK HAMMOND.
[Moffett Photo.]

The building will have a 300 seat auditorium and Lincoln rooms, containing Lincolnia exhibits and replicas of the fireplace, doors, windows, and an exact duplicate of the wallpaper of the Lincoln homestead in Springfield.

The main entrance leads to the "grand hall," from which the lounge room and porches to the south are reached. From the grand hall to the north a corridor leads to the auditorium and Lincoln rooms.

The building will be erected just east of the stadium, between the Sears-Roebuck and French buildings, and will front of Leif Ericson drive.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	*Amount.*
Last week	*1,127*	*$ 565,978*
Same wk. last yr	*1,322*	*562,258*

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	*Amount.*
Last week	*320*	*$6,036,333*
Same wk. last yr	*805*	*6,597,119*

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	*Cost.*
Last week	*11*	*$ 40,150*
Same wk. last yr	*17*	*413,900*

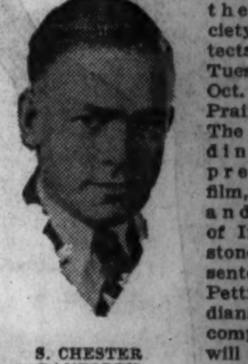
DR. DAN CAMERON'S SON WINS CASH PRIZE AT BAIRD & WARNER'S

John Wheaton Cameron, perhaps better known as Jack Cameron, son of Dr. Dan Cameron of 1210 Astor street, was graduated from Williams college last June with a liberal arts degree. He decided he liked the real estate business best and entered the North Michigan avenue office of Baird & Warner. Yesterday it was announced that this young college graduate had walked away with the cash prize offered for the person who brought in the most new business in that office during the month of September. Baird & Warner's near north side headquarters are at Michigan and Erie.

JOHN W. CAMERON.
[Koehne Photo.]

ARCHITECTS TO SEE FILM AND HAVE EXHIBIT

"Architectural Salesmanship by Sketches and Models" will be the subject of the October meeting of the Illinois Society of Architects to be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at 1801 Prairie avenue. The usual 6:45 dinner will be preceded by a film, "Quarrying and Fabricating of Indiana Limestone," to be presented by M. B. Pettit of the Indiana Limestone company. This will start at 5:30 p. m.


S. CHESTER DANFORTH.
[Gibson Photo.]

There are five speakers scheduled: Edmund Giesbert, Louis Skidmore, head designer of the World's Fair; Emil Zettler, Donald Nelson, and George L. Barnum.

Seven perspective artists and the same number of architectural photograph companies have been invited to exhibit their work. The artists are: S. Chester Danforth, B. C. Greengard, Charles Morgan, Leon Pescheret, Louis Rasmussen, Ralph T. Seymour, and Allen Weary.

WALGREEN CO. TO OPEN 472D UNIT AT RACINE-79TH

The Walgreen company, which has 471 drug stores in operation throughout the country, yesterday leased space for its 472d unit at the southwest corner of 79th street and Racine avenue for ten years at a graduated scale of rental. The 79th and Racine Building corporation was lessor. Gus C. Manus of Gus C. Manos & Co. was broker for the lessee and A. F. Mohl represented the lessor.

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NEW values—
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ZEALAND TAKES RAILWAY OUT OF POLITICS; IT PAYS

Nonpolitical Board Ends 3 Years of Deficits.

BY QUENTIN POPE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Oct. 8.—In less than a year since New Zealand took her nationally owned railroads out of politics, private control has turned a losing proposition into a financially sound investment.

This year, for the first time since the world crash of values, the railroad corporation, operated by the state and marked up as a $300,000,000 investment, will not be in the red. If present trade trends continue, the roads, whose failure was the first cause of the continuous crisis here, will be able to hand an operating profit to the state treasury at the end of the fiscal year, March 31, 1933.

The change in the situation was heralded by the financial statement of General Manager P. G. Roussell when he announced last March a net improvement in revenue of $750,000 more than in the years of political control

Nonpolitical Railway Board.

This followed the setting up of the nonpolitical board by the house of representatives last September. Though the board was unable to raise the revenue to any high peak, it pruned the budget so that within six months the railroads were able to build a surplus instead of being in the red as they were for the three previous years, 1931 being the worst.

This change altered the old custom of meeting deficits out of the public's pocket. Stringent cuts in railway spending were paralleled by fare reductions and lowered freight rates that sent rail patronage up a zooming curve. Six months' experience of nonpolitical management was enough to set public mouths agape by revealing a profit.

"Use the railroads and save taxes," is the board's slogan, but it has gone far past slogans in rescuing the roads from the muddle they were put in by the whims of legislators on parliament hill.

Abandon Unprofitable Tracks.

Unprofitable tracks were abandoned. A nation-wide inspection of tracks under construction was followed by recommendations to cease work on six major enterprises not likely to pay. Keen competition was given privately operated motor transport lines. This was done by revising the running charts of the roads to operate on a more economical basis than ever before.

With such wise administration exhibited politicians came to heel and indorsed every proposal for shutting down tracks. Now the board has power to refuse to operate a nonpaying line, and it holds all the authority necessary to rehabilitate a railroad department which had become a byword for political interference and chicane.

Even more drastic steps are intended against branch lines, particularly those operated unprofitably as community favors. Responding, the country districts have been supporting the railroads rather than the private motor transports and have lifted branch line returns as never before.

Arrest Traffic Decline.

The new fares and freight rates were low enough to arrest the progressive decline of traffic and maintain the receipts by volume. Under the new charges it pays farmers to freight their produce for export from one of the larger ports instead of having it expensively loaded on ship at one of the many small ports.

No opportunity for economy has been overlooked. Greater efficiency in staff management is one improvement. Another is better use of rolling stock and locomotive efficiency.

Worn out locomotives have been replaced by new ones, 139 tons each, especially designed for New Zealand conditions.

Above all the railroad department faces the future with the confidence it never had under political administration—no more track building for political reasons, noninterference with personnel, less juggling of rates.

Knowledge that any reserves would be raided and devoted to other political purposes kept down any tendency to accumulate a surplus for needs not foreseen, and certain anticipation that rising earnings would bring a political howl that the people were being plundered, and that rates must be cut, killed any initiative in placing the roads on velvet.

Brazil Sends Troops to Colombia-Peru Borders

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A Brazilian army detachment left Belem today to patrol the Colombian and Peruvian borders during the current dispute between those countries, which are facing a delicate situation as a result of the occupation several weeks ago by Peruvians of the Colombian border town of Leticia.

Lilyan Tashman Continues to Gain After Operation

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The condition of Lilyan Tashman, stage and motion picture actress, was described as "very favorable" today at Harbor sanitarium. Miss Tashman underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Wednesday.

Girl Artist Is Model at Gold Coast Artists' Fair

Miss Ethelreda Leopold posing before the sketch class at the outdoor fair at Michigan avenue and Chestnut street.

EASTMAN TRIAL ON MALPRACTICE CHARGE CLOSED

Doctor Faces Loss of License if Convicted.

The trial before the medical committee of the state department of registration and education of Dr. Lewis K. Eastman, owner of the Keystone hospital, 1623 North Kostner avenue, on charges of malpractice, was closed and went to the committee for its recommendation yesterday afternoon. The trial had been under way since last May. Dr. Eastman faces the revocation of his license if he is convicted.

Stuart Krohn, attorney for Dr. Eastman, took the stand yesterday and testified that he had been approached twice by a witness who demanded money for not testifying against Dr. Eastman. The witness, Herman Hartlaub of 6415 Stony Island avenue, testified last week that Dr. Eastman had been a party to an extortion plot in which $2,000 was taken from him to keep a report of an abortion from the authorities. Hartlaub himself is under conviction for practicing medicine without a license.

Identified by Stenographer.

Hartlaub was identified by Krohn's stenographer as the man who appeared in his office last Wednesday, but a second stenographer from the attorney's office could not identify him positively.

Hartlaub took the stand and testified that last Wednesday as he was leaving the office of the state department after conferring with Judd Edwards, chief inspector, he was "arrested" by two men in plain clothes, who showed him a warrant and police stars. He said they told him he was being given a break and took him to the eighth floor of the Otis building, where Krohn's offices are located. There they left and told him to "go down to the end of the corridor," according to his testimony.

Hartlaub denied having asked either Krohn or Dr. Eastman for a bribe for not testifying, and denied having gone to the Keystone hospital to ask Dr. Eastman for money.

Eastman on Stand.

Dr. Eastman took the stand and testified that Hartlaub had telephoned him several times and had come to the hospital seeking the bribe. He also testified that he had not taken the $2,000 from Hartlaub, but did admit introducing Hartlaub to a banker and a mortgage loan concern to raise $300 on some property owned by Hartlaub.

The medical committee that took the case under advisement is composed of Drs. Arthur Geiger, John R. Neal, Gilbert Fitzpatrick, William Gilmore, and M. L. Harris, the chairman. The committee will base its recommendation upon the testimony and written arguments for the defense and from Assistant State's Attorney Philip Ringer, the prosecutor. Its report will go to the director of the state department for action.

Police Give Quick Service in This Auto Theft Case

As Robert Muir of 7615 Merrill avenue, a regional manager for a Detroit motor concern, was reporting the theft of his car to Grand Crossing police this morning, Hyde Park police were recovering it and capturing one of the two thieves. The automobile was stolen from in front of 7740 Prairie avenue. The prisoner, captured by Detectives John McCabe and Orville Christiansen in a chase, is George Petryna, 16 years old, 2021 Wright street.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. Oct. 8 to noon Oct. 9:

Chicago-Cincinnati-Evansville—Scattered clouds, followed by overcast, possibly light showers near Chicago; fresh to strong southwest winds, shifting to northerly near Chicago.

Chicago-St. Louis—Scattered clouds, followed by overcast, possibly light rain over north portion; fresh to strong south to southwest winds, shifting to northerly.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Scattered clouds, followed by overcast over west portion, probably light rain near Lake Michigan; fresh to strong southwest winds, shifting to northerly over west portion.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly overcast, probably scattered showers over south portion; moderate to fresh northwest winds, except southwest shifting to northwest near Chicago.

Chicago-Omaha—Mostly overcast, possibly light showers over extreme east; fresh northerly winds, except southwest shifting to northerly near Chicago.

Chicago-Kansas City—Mostly overcast, possibly light showers over extreme east; moderate to fresh shifting winds, becoming northerly.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville to Atlanta—Scattered clouds, becoming overcast, possibly with light rain Sunday afternoon near Evansville.

Cleveland to New York—Scattered clouds, becoming overcast, possibly followed by light rain near Cleveland Sunday forenoon; strong southwest winds near Cleveland, probably reaching gale force at times.

2 SLAIN, 2 SHOT; OFFICER HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Capt. Eduardo Mendez Bas, high rating Porto Rican national guard officer, was charged with murder today after a shooting affray in police headquarters at Humacao in which Prosecuting Attorney Carlos M. Pesquera and a policeman were killed and two other policemen gravely wounded.

Sergt. Carlos Julio Osario of the national guard who was with Mendez during the shooting affray, was arrested and held for investigation. Bail for Mendez was fixed at $45,000 and for Julio at $5,000, but both officers were held in jail at San Juan in absence of bond.

The shooting occurred while Capt. Mendez was on duty in connection with hurricane relief work. Police said Policeman José A. Burgos and the captain had a disagreement as a result of which the prosecuting attorney ordered the captain to surrender his weapons. The captain refused, police said, and the gunplay followed in darkness, the lights having been extinguished. Capt. Bas received the highest rating ever given a Porto Rican national guard officer when he took a special course at Fort Benning, Ga., last year.

Kidnapers Free Millionaire Doctor of Buenos Aires

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 8.—Dr. Jaime Faveluke, Jewish millionaire, who has been missing since Tuesday, walked into a suburban police station at 2 a. m. today. The hospital director, looking haggard and dazed, explained that he had been blindfolded and chloroformed by kidnapers who drove him a long distance in an automobile and finally forced him from the car and abandoned him. The police have not learned whether the ransom of $25,000 demanded for the doctor was paid.

ILLINOIS FLYER BEGINS ONE MAN GOLD RUSH BY AIR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Oct. 8.—Capt. D. S. Bondurant, Quincy, Ill., aviator, was all set today to show the world a one man gold rush by air. He was granted the exclusive privilege to prospect over an area of 40 miles in the Labrador hinterland, which heretofore has defied efforts of prospectors to penetrate it. For years stories of rich gold finds by Indians have reached the coast.

Capt. Bondurant happened to sight what he took to be some gold reefs while flying over the region in 1927 on an inspection trip for the Quebec government. He returned last year to verify his observations. Samples assayed by the mines department of Quebec are reported to have shown $200 worth of gold per ton, as well as quantities of silver, copper, iron, lead zinc and other metals.

The Illinois airman was far from his new found "pot of gold," however, for the Newfoundland government then refused to relinquish their mineral license rights. When a new government took office several months ago Capt. Bondurant renewed his request and yesterday he was successful. He is of the opinion that prospecting by air will be fairly simple.

600 JOBLESS ROB BREAD VANS; DEFY POSSE OF POLICE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Oct. 8.—A mob of 600 unemployed men, who were turned down by the government in their demand for an increase in their dole rations, tore up railway tracks near the town of Spaniard's Bay, stopped all traffic and robbed bread vans.

The men, who are armed with clubs and other available weapons, tonight mobilized near a hotel in Spaniard's Bay and defied a large posse of police sent from St. John's to disperse them.

This demonstration followed riots which occurred at Carbonear, near Spaniard's Bay, last Tuesday. Two prominent residents were seriously injured and others were mistreated by the rioters.

OPEN ROCK RIVER CONFERENCE AT DIXON TUESDAY

Laymen to Be Admitted by Methodists.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Chicago Methodists will turn their attention to the opening of the annual meeting of the Rock River conference at Dixon on Tuesday. This will be the first session of that body to be presided over by the new head of the Chicago area, Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf.

Methodist leaders say that the Dixon meeting will be epochal in the history of the conference because of the recent church legislation which admits laymen into conference membership. Heretofore only ordained ministers of the Methodist church have been allowed membership rights in sessions of annual conferences. It is stated that the votes of lay members of the conferences will tend to change many historic policies of American Methodism.

Bishop Institutes Changes.

Bishop Waldorf has instituted a number of changes in the administration of the affairs of the conferences of his area since assuming leadership in June. Among these is the creation of an area council composed of representatives from the districts and conferences of the area. He will announce the names of the members of the Chicago area council prior to the opening of the Dixon conference. The work of the council will be that of a coördinating agency of all Methodist activity in the area.

Another innovation in administration of conference affairs introduced by Bishop Waldorf is the meeting of the cabinet of each conference in the Chicago area prior to the opening of the conferences. The cabinet, made up of the district superintendents of the conference, has charge of all pastoral changes. It is stated that practically all pastoral changes will have been arranged before the conference opens. Appointments will be read on the closing day of the conference, probably Monday, Oct. 17.

New Book of Service Ready.

The appearance of the new Methodist "Book of Service" has been called "epochal" in American Methodism. It was authorized by a recent general conference and announced as a book in which Methodism "goes back to our liturgical roots" and "another and highly significant step in the effort of American Methodists to find their place in the holy Catholic church."

The book, which will be indorsed by Bishop Waldorf at Dixon, contains new orders of worship, ritual, and psalter. One of the forms of service is a restoration of the old Wesleyan Sunday service, abridged by the Rev. John Wesley from the Book of Common prayer of the Church of England.

Shot in Hip After He Floors Robber with Fist

Earl Wilson, 47 years old, was shot in the right hip last night when he resisted robbery in the office of the Fulton Gasoline company at 220 West 63d street. Wilson is treasurer of the concern. He lives at 6537 Lafayette avenue. Shortly after 7 o'clock a masked bandit entered his office and commanded Wilson to hold up his hands. Wilson answered by punching him on the jaw and knocking him to the floor. The bandit arose, fired one shot and fled.

ROB DRUG COMPANY OF $1,000.

Three bandits yesterday took $1,000 in a robbery of the Dr. Peter Fahrney and Son company, a drug manufacturing concern at 2501 Washington boulevard.

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DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
Dresses
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Pickup and Del. 3 for $1.25 12 ties for 50c
Dresses & Coats Dyed, $2.69
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PORCH ENCLOSURES—REMODELING
STANDARD LUMBER CO.
3500 Northwest Highway Avenue 8600
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Heat Your Home with Oil—Economical—Efficient
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The New, Improved Golden Flame
Oil Burning CIRCULATOR
Listed as standard by Underwriters' Laboratory—even heat all day and night—dependable heat. Steel construction—cast iron top, burner and legs. Porcelain enameled walnut grain two-tone finish. Heats 4 rooms at...... 67.50
$5 Down $6.00 a Month Plus Carrying Charge
Same Style Burner Heats 2 to 3 Rooms 54.50
Note These Important Features
1. Heat Intensifier Adds 20 to 30% to Heating Efficiency.
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Actual Sears Photo.
The Easiest Lighting Oil Burner Made!
BLUE FLAME OIL BURNER
Even Heat for 2 to 3 Rooms
49.50
$5 Down $5 a Month Plus Carrying Charge
Safe, quick heating—dependable—no ashes—no dust—practically automatic. Grained walnut porcelain enamel finish. With 3-gallon fuel tank—gravity controlled, anti-flood valve. Sears price delivered at 49.50.
The small illustration at the left shows how the air is heated, as it rises between inner and outer casings, assuring continuous circulation. Concealed water pan at back charges heated air with moisture. The burner parts will last indefinitely. They are chrome steel.
At All 8 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's
Turn Your Heater Into An Oil Burner
Sears Blue Flame Conversion Burner
8-Inch Ring Burner
29.50
$4 Down, $4 Month Plus Carrying Charge
Larger Size at 34.50
Clean, silent, odorless—easy to install. Burns cheap oil. Metal fuel tank—easily removed for filling. 8-inch 2-ring burner fits up to 10-inch firepots. Delivered and connected.
6-Inch Double Burner
31.50
Easy Terms
To fit long, narrow firepots. Delivered and connected.
America's Greatest Washer Value
KENMORE MODEL A
Why Pay for a Washer Each Year Without Having the Use of One?
• Positive Safety Release Wringer
• Lovell Balloon Roll Wringer
• New Triple Vane Gyrator
• Full Porcelain Enameled Tub
• Armco Steel Tub
• Moving Parts Enclosed
• Direct Drive—No Belts
39.50
$5 Down $5 a Month Plus Carrying Charge
Only 1.25 a week—probably less than you pay to have your washing done each week at the laundry. See the Kenmore tomorrow—let us demonstrate it to you—handle it yourself—you'll agree nothing like it for performance, appearance, price. For Sears to say this and to back it with an unconditional guarantee means only one thing. Washes all clothes clean. Special at 39.50.
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Perfect quality oak half soles and rubber heels sewed or nailed on any size shoes. While you wait or delivered.

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Brand New REMINGTON
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You'll be a better correspondent, a better business manager, and you'll make better grades in school with this exciting New Remington!
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MANUFACTURERS TYPEWRITER CLEARING HOUSE
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KRYPTOK (INVISIBLE) BIFOCALS
MONDAY TUESDAY
$9.00 Values
Seamless lenses with both far and near vision ground in the same lens, fitted to your eyes complete with sturdy Zylonite frame.
$3.35 COMPLETE
No charge for sight test
Visit Our Private Test Rooms
If your eyes trouble you let our Optometrists advise you. No obligation. All standard lenses and frames at sensible prices—always
BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED
OPTICAL REPAIRS—CUT PRICES
STATE & MADISON Daily Till 9 P. M.
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2 Stores Only
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Entire Tobey Furniture Stock to Be Sold at Once for Cash

STARTING TOMORROW, 9 A. M., WORLD-FAMOUS FURNITURE AT

15¢ to 50¢ on the Dollar

Our entire stock is to be sold at once for what it will bring for cash. Prices throughout the store have been marked so far below the market that the first day should bring the largest turnover of furniture for a single day in the history of Chicago. Our assortments have been kept unusually complete and up-to-the-minute in style and price, and we believe that this is the first time a stock of this character has been offered for sacrifice disposal.

Tobey service will be rendered as far as possible in a sale of this magnitude. Our own salesmen will be in attendance, augmented by other salesmen who have been with us before or who have been carefully selected for their experience and integrity.

We have arranged for an ample fleet of trucks, but as all furniture is to have our regular careful inspection and preparation before going out we must require that delivery be permitted at our convenience. We expect to be able to complete all deliveries within one week. The family, who have for 75 years owned and directed the company, and will continue to do so, are in full charge of this sale.

Open Tomorrow Night Until 9 P. M.

for the convenience of those who cannot take advantage of this sale during the day

Out-of-Town Residents

—It will pay you to make a special trip to Chicago to share in these "give-away" savings!

ALL SALES FINAL AND FOR CASH

Space Permits Us to List Only a Fraction of Our Stock

MOSTLY ONE-OF-A-KIND OF THE ITEMS LISTED

Nothing Reserved—Thousands of Other Great Bargains

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

BEDROOM FURNITURE

WAS		NOW
$150	Reproduction highboy	$49
$400	Enameled and decorated 8 piece suite	$150
$400	Six piece suite with commode type dresser	$195
$600	Satinwood and aspenwood decorated 3 piece suite	$250
$25	Solid maple spool bed	$6.75
$335	Five piece Colonial maple suite	$95
$120	Inlaid Hepplewhite toilet table	$19.50
$300	Elaborate walnut toilet table, bench and bed	$85
$625	Massive oak group, 4 pieces	$145
$1500	Exquisitely detailed Hepplewhite 8 piece group	$450
$700	Carved Provincial suite in beech, 7 pieces	$295
$375	Inlaid all walnut Hepplewhite suite, 6 pieces	$150
$500	Chippendale dresser and one twin bed in walnut	$120
$1000	Carved inlaid Italian suite, 8 pieces	$395
$930	Louis XV. suite with walnut and vermilion surfaces	$350
$1800	Tobey hand-made walnut group, 7 pieces	$395
$300	Hand-made Colonial Dressing Table in Cuban Mahogany	$45

WAS		NOW
$12.00	Inner spring mattress of a better quality and a finer covering	$6.95
$29.50	550-coil inner spring mattress of barrel type construction	$16.50
$29.50	Splendidly upholstered box spring to match	$16.50
$59.50	Lambs' wool and hair upholstered inner spring mattress	$27.50
$59.50	Box spring to match	$27.50

LAMPS AND SHADES

WAS		NOW
$165	One blue porcelain lamp with silk brocaded shade	$48
$150	One pair bronze finish torcheres	$49
$75	One blue French porcelain lamp with silk shade	$29
$75	One antique brass metal shade table lamp	$29
$162	Black Wedgewood and silk shade table lamp	$48
$650	Gold and marble floor lamp with silk shade	$95
$60	Chinese porcelain lamp and silk shade	$14.50
$8 to $35	Pottery and metal lamps and shades	$3 to $15

GIFTS AND ORNAMENTS

Values to $90	Waltham and New Haven mantel clocks	$5 to $10
$140	Mahogany banjo clock	$39.50
$14 to $150	Glassware, including bowls, girondoles, and vases	$4 to $89
$30 to $150	Mirrors, including mahogany, gold, silver, maple	$12 to $79

Sheffield plate and pewter, including tea sets, trays, candlesticks, desk sets, bowls, and salts and peppers, slashed to clear!

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

WAS		NOW
$125	William & Mary easy chair with down cushions, from our own shops	$39
$35	Chair in rust damask	$9.50
$27.50	Solid walnut occasional chair, padded seat and back	$12.50
$300	Louis XV. fine carved sofa in silk velvet with down cushions	$89
$105	Imported Louis XV. side chair in the antique finish of the period; silk velvet	$19
$275	Richly carved mahogany sofa, down cushions. Silk velvet	$79
$350	Perfect Louis XV. Marquise, in antique ivory and gilt, with down cushion, silk velvet and rose brocade	$95
$200	Louis XV. Bergere in old ivory covered in rose moire	$69
$325	Imported old ivory Bergere with exquisite Louis XVI. detail and rare rose figured velvet cover	$79
$225	Down seat and back chair from our own shops, in the finest imported velvet	$89
$315	Down cushion lounging chair from William Birch of London, England, in velvet with loose cushions	$85
$200	Beautiful carved walnut and cane William & Mary high back chair, a master reproduction	$69
$245	Luxurious down sofa in Jaspe velvet	$98
$650	Regence imported sofa upholstered in velvet and rare brocade, with down cushions	$95
$475	Carved walnut high back hall chair in William & Mary. Aubusson weave hand tapestry seat, cane back, imported from William Birch of London, England	$159
$215	Louis XV. mahogany sofa in damask, with down cushions	$89
$250	Imported carved French chair in Genoese velvet	$69
$185	Georgian down cushion sofa in damask	$79
$250	Imported Carved French Chair in Genoese velvet	$65
$310	Chinese Chippendale down-cushion chair from a famous New York creator, covered in a most unusual and appropriate silk of Chinese design	$45
$800	The finest modern Sofa that has been made, in green silk Frieze with modern damask down cushions	$120
$500	Magnificent hand-made Knole Sofa in silk brocaded velvet, with down cushions	$195
$500	Hand-made Chair in green, with down cushions. Silk damask. Modern	$95

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

WAS		NOW
$124	Inlaid oak buffet	$39
$340	Louis XV. 8 piece group	$150
$230	Mahogany dinnette group	$75
$740	Exquisitely carved hand-made mahogany console buffet	$195
$30	Hepplewhite serving table	$5
$17.50	Walnut and gumwood side chair	$6
$20	Walnut and gumwood arm chair to match	$8
$300	Chestnut English type 10 piece suite	$98
$250	All walnut Hepplewhite 8-piece suite	$115
$70	Paneled door cabinets with maple or mahogany veneers	$15
$125	Satinwood china cabinet	$39
$200	Jacobean suite, 8 pieces	$89
$900	Queen Anne Walnut suite of exquisite detail	$295
$650	Biedermeir group in the unusual Cameroon wood	$295
$3310	Louis XVI. mahogany decorated suite, 10 pieces	$875
$340	Tobey Hand-made Cuban Mahogany Cabinet	$49

ORIENTAL RUGS

		WAS	NOW			WAS	NOW
Royal Kashan	8.6x11.6	*$ 900*	$245	Chinese	10x14	*$ 550*	$215
Chinese	6x9	*150*	69	Indo Ispahan	9x11.8	*900*	345
Sparta	10.9x14.7	*800*	295	Serapi	9.5x13.6	*450*	225
Khiva	6x9	*150*	75	Indo-Saruk	9x12	*450*	169
Arak	10.7x13.7	*550*	195	Royal Ispahan	9.11x13.6	*600*	265
Royal Kashan	9.4x13.2	*1000*	345	Indo-Saruk	12.1x16.5	*1000*	395
Kerman	8.9x12.5	*600*	195	Anatolian	10x18	*680*	325
Royal Saruk	8.4x12.3	*700*	250	Indo-Saruk	6.2x14.10	*550*	195
Anatolian	8.1x10	*300*	125	Chinese	9.10x17.3	*900*	340
Sparta	9.3x12.4	*350*	145	Indo-Saruk	12x22.3	*1400*	525
Chinese	9x12	*350*	145	Royal Ispahan	12.8x19	*1500*	595
Khiva	8.7x12.5	*300*	150	Sparta	12.3x18.3	*975*	395

Small rugs and runners at proportionate prices.

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Imported English Worsted Wiltons. Beautiful patterns and colors, fine fabric and two-tone frieze Wiltons. 27-inch widths. Regularly $6.50	$2.75 a yd.
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A group of the finest Early American Mahogany museum reproductions in the Duncan Phyfe, Sheraton and Chippendale manner slashed to a mere fraction of their original prices.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 9, 1932.

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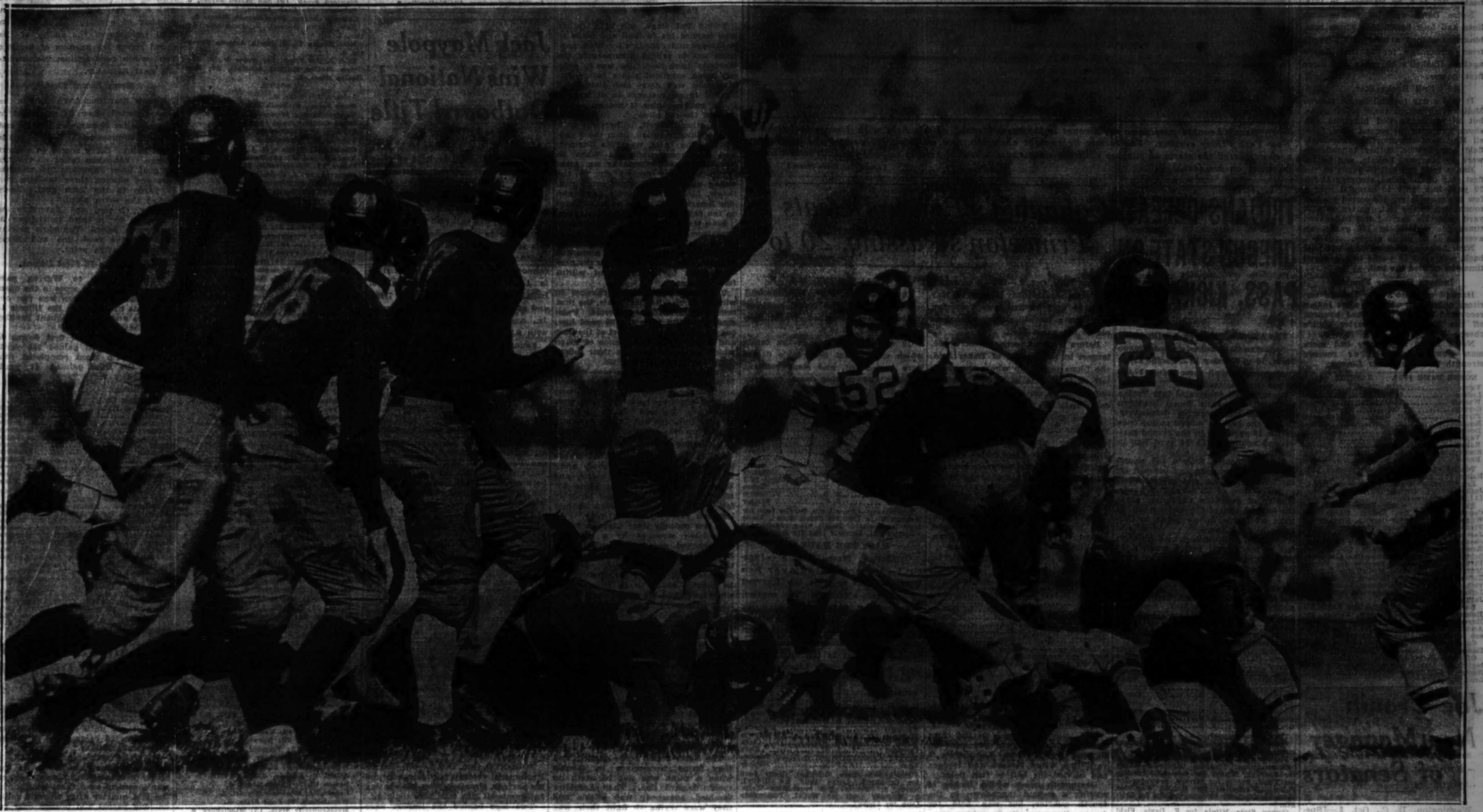
A **

55,000 SEE MICHIGAN BEAT N. U., 15 TO 6

CHICAGO TIES YALE, 7-7; PURDUE LINE STOPS MINNESOTA, 7-0

UP GO TWO ARMS! THUS ENDS A WILDCAT ATTEMPT TO PASS



Harry Newman pulls down a Northwestern aerial in the first quarter, one of the reasons the Wildcats had to submit to a 15 to 6 beating at Ann Arbor yesterday. Another was that the Michigan line refused to let Pug Rentner get started on any of his long runs. Backing up Newman (No. 46) are Williamson (No. 39), Damm, (No. 26), Petoskey (No. 17) and at Newman's feet Fay (No. 35). The pass from Rentner was aimed in the direction of Fencl (No. 52) and Olson (No. 25). Regeczi, Michigan's sophomore full back (No. 16), also seems to be giving Fencl a bit of attention with a hefty shoulder. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SAHLIN TAKES LONG PASS NEAR GOAL TO EVEN DUEL WITH ELI

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 8.—Yale and Chicago played a rather demure game of football in the Yale bowl this afternoon, winding up with a 7 to 7 score, representing a touchdown apiece thereafter. There were only about 25,000 spectators in the large, roomy plant, and most of these were congregated on the Yale side, leaving a passel of perhaps 5,000 in the Maroons' sector of the plant to utter sounds of encouragement for the Yale colonials.

The Chicago team was regarded as a sort of lost province of the Yale football institution, just as certain Britons still have a lingering, forgiving fondness for Americans from "the states." Lonnie Stagg reappeared on a Yale athletic field this afternoon as coach of the Maroons, more than 40 years after his graduation, and it is well known that Mr. Stagg went to spread the Yale athletic culture when the field out there was new and coaching was a pioneer's job.

It's Sentimental Occasion.

Sons of sons of football players who were contemporaries of Mr. Stagg at Yale have played varsity football and won their letters and gone their way by now. The return of the ministerial old coach imparted to this afternoon's occasion in the bowl a sentimental element which distinguished it from the routine meetings of football teams this early in the year.

The play on both sides consisted almost entirely of plain, wholesome, bread and butter stuff, and the few attempts at fancy business fell flat as a lunch wagon cook's attempt at a French soufflé.

Yale Scores First.

The day was warm and gentle, with a bright sun glowing in a gay blue sky, and the young Yales in the stands shucked their topcoats and lolled at ease in the stands. The young Yales came up with several hundred head of the most beautiful young football girls seen in these parts in a generation. The football girls seem to get younger and prettier, which may be only a romantic illusion, to be sure.

Yale scored first in the opening period, starting from a long run by Dud Parker, one of the constantly changing Yale back field personnel, returning a punt from Birney. Parker took the ball near the sideline, not far from where the Chicago spares sat sunning themselves awaiting their turns, and tore along the border about 40 yards to the Maroons' 30 yard line. There was a momentary pause for a couple of substitutions on the Chicago side. Then Parker caught a pass from Lassiter, which gave his team a first down 13 yards from the goal.

The Chicago line stopped Crowley in one slam, but he and Lassiter

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

Good Work

YALE [7].		CHICAGO [7].
Hallett	L. E.	Smith
Wilbur [Capt.]	L. T.	Cassels
Barnum	L. G.	Maneikis
Malin	C.	Zenner
Bronkie	R. G.	Patterson
Curtin	R. T.	J. Spearing
Sargent	R. E.	Berg
Parker	Q. B.	Sahlin
Lassiter	L. H.	Birney [Capt.]
Crowley	R. H.	Summers
Levering	F. B.	Cullen

Touchdowns—Crowley, Sahlin.

Points after touchdowns—Curtin, Page.

Substitutions: Yale—Hughes for Levering; Morton for Lassiter; Grossup for Hallett; Kilcullen for Curtin; Converse for Bronkie; Sullivan for Parker; Kreeling for Crowley; Shea for Sargent; McCutcheon for Barnum; Johnson for Malin; M. Williamson for Morton; C. Williamson for Hughes; Holihan for Curtin; Holcombe for Barnum; Nichols for Wilbur; Sanor for Shea; Browne for Sullivan; O'Connell for Grossup.

Chicago—Bellstrom for Smith; Teigo for Berg; Page for Summers; Flinn for Birney; Parsons for Zenner; Rapp for Meneikis; Womer for J. Spearing; Shapiro for Patterson; Gabel for Teigo.

Referee—E. J. O'Brien [Tufts]. Umpire—A. W. Palmer [Colby]. Linesman—Fisher [Columbia]. Field judge—E. W. Carson [Penn State].

Coaches—A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Mal Stevens, Yale.

Indiana Shows Power; Ties Ohio State, 7-7

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Oct. 8. — The Ohio State eleven that partisans hoped would not be beaten had a big demerit mark scrawled on its slate today in its 1932 Big Ten opener. Indiana, for years a warmup for the Buckeyes, did it with a brilliant 7 to 7 tie and the Ohioans should be thankful that it wasn't any worse.

Only an inexcusable blunder let the Buckeyes register their lone touchdown in the second period but the Hoosiers, bounced back later and created the deadlock that persisted to the finish.

The Hoosiers had a powerful line that held its own, both defensively and offensively. Their speedy secondary defense helped whenever a pair of great ends couldn't bring down Ohio's backs.

Hoosiers Show Their Power.

The Hoosier superiority was shown by four marches to the twenty yard line or closer, not counting the time they went over for their touchdown. Indiana was on Ohio's 10 yard line before the game was three minutes old. In the second period they were on the 1 foot line when half time terminated play.

The Hoosiers rushed the ball 146 yards, compared to 95 by Ohio. Jess Babb, the elusive Negro, caused the Buckeyes no end of trouble with his charges off tackle. He netted 36 yards in 19 plays, a couple of them figuring prominently in the touchdown march. Don Veller's 36 yards in ten attempts partially offset his offense, which enabled Ohio to score.

Visitors Excel on Punts.

The dashing Carl Cramer of Ohio State, never was permitted to tune up properly. He was nailed in his tracks frequently, principally because the Indiana ends outguessed him. He finished with a gain of 39 yards in 13 tries but his average was brought up considerably by a 26 yard sprint he reeled off around his own right end late in the fourth quarter.

In an exchange of punts, aided by a

(Continued on page 6, column 6.)

BOILERMAKERS STOP MANDERS ON ONE YARD LINE, TAKE BALL

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 8.—They're called Boilermakers, these football men of old Purdue, who this afternoon successfully set about defending their interest in the conference championship by whipping Minnesota, 7 to 0. They've been Boilermakers for many years, but Minnesota and 20,000 fans saw an attack of speed and deception today far different than the abilities and characteristics of a boilermaker permit.

In the first half Purdue's backs flashed their attack, darting into the line, racing around slow footed ends, and finally scoring in the second quarter. The touchdown was the result of Purdue's fifth march into Minnesota territory, and this in itself was testimony of the Gophers' stubborn resistance as well as proof of Purdue's ground gaining ability.

Purdue Protects Lead.

With this advantage in the second half Purdue calmly turned back two Minnesota drives under which a less experienced team might have cracked. In truth, Purdue did not consistently approach the form of its touchdown drive in this half.

How completely Purdue swept through the Gophers in the first and second periods is told by the 13 first downs. That this power did not produce more than one touchdown probably was due to a recklessness in passing on first and second downs, which, since they failed, put too great a burden on the running attack. Even so, Purdue's touchdown was accomplished with an ease that stunned the spectators.

Jimmy Carter, a sophomore half back substituted for Fred Hecker at the start of the second quarter, scored the touchdown. Paul Pardonner, the No. 1 field general, drop-kicked the extra point.

Carter Is Star.

You'll hear more about this Carter; not that he's better than Hecker, but together they'll test the stamina of any set of conference ends.

Carter crossed the Minnesota goal line on the seventh play after Purdue had recovered the ball on Minnesota's 43 yard line, where it bounded from the hands of Francis Lund, Gopher half. In that drive Carter carried the ball four times, his last attempt being a 12 yard sweep around Minnesota's left end, finishing over the goal line in the extreme corner of the field.

Minnesota scarcely reached midfield in the first half. The Gophers accomplished only four first downs and

(Continued on page 4, column 6.)

Football Scores

WEST.

Michigan, 15; Northwestern, 6.
Ohio State, 7; Indiana, 7.
Purdue, 7; Minnesota, 0.
Wisconsin, 34; Iowa, 0.
Illinois, 20; Bradley, 0.
Michigan State, 27; Grinnell, 6.
Notre Dame, 73; Haskell, 0.
Nebraska, 21; Iowa State, 6.
Oklahoma, 21; Kansas, 6.
Marquette, 0; Creighton, 0.

EAST.

Chicago, 7; Yale, 7.
Harvard, 40; New Hampshire, 0.
Columbia, 20; Princeton, 7.
Army, 57; Carleton, 0.
Navy, 33; Washington and Lee, 0.
Dartmouth, 6; Lafayette, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 19; Western Reserve, 0.
Brown, 13; Springfield, 6.

SOUTH.

Kentucky, 12; Georgia Tech, 6.
Tennessee, 20; North Carolina, 7.
Alabama, 28; George Washington, 6.
Florida, 19; Sewanee, 0.
Tulane, 34; Georgia, 25.
Rice, 13; Southern Methodist, 0.
Texas Christian, 34; Arkansas, 12.

FAR WEST.

St. Mary's, 12; California, 12.
Stanford, 14; Santa Clara, 0.
Oregon, 0; Washington, 0.
Southern California, 10; Oregon State, 0.

[Other scores on following page.]

Badgers Show New Life, Beat Iowa, 34 to 0

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8.—The Wisconsin Badgers this afternoon asked to be dealt a hand in the Big Ten championship affair, a matter in which they heretofore have been given little attention. The Badgers asked for their stack of chips after administering a sound 34 to 0 licking to the earnest but bewildered Iowa Hawkeyes at Camp Randall.

If after the close squeak against Marquette a week ago there was some doubt about Wisconsin's ability to revamp its football system, it was dispelled to a great extent this afternoon. The Badgers played with great zest in a varied attack that saw shifts clicking nicely, passes going where they should go, and everything else working as Wisconsin supporters had hoped, but not exactly expected they would.

Three Others Eat Up Ground.

In so far as Iowa's feelings were concerned, the greatest irony of the afternoon probably developed from the fact that the Badger offensive star was Joey Linfor, a senior from Des Moines, Ia. Linfor, known as Sleepy Joe, was no slumbering hombre this afternoon. Two of the Badger touchdowns were made on long passes tossed by Joe, one for 38 yards and the other for 26 yards. As a ball carrier Linfor made 105 yards on 15 tries, including a 65 yard dash for his team's third touchdown. Also, the Iowa boy who starred for Wisconsin kicked two of the extra points.

Linfor had company in the ground gaining business. Tom Fontaine, a sophomore from Akron, O.; Mickey McGuire, the Hawaiian Irishman, and Bob Schiller, a junior from Milwaukee, were the runnersup in yardage from scrimmage. Fontaine gained 52 yards in 13 tries; McGuire made 41 yards in 7 tries, and Schille 41 yards in 12 tries. Wisconsin picked up 294 yards on 60 scrimmage plays.

Wisconsin made 12 first downs to 6 for the Hawkeyes. Wisconsin tried

(Continued on page 5, column 7.)

RENTNER HALTED BY WOLVERINE LINE; FAY, NEWMAN DO THE REST

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8.—Michigan's Wolverines defeated Northwestern's Wildcats, 15 to 6, ending a two year tie for conference honors, to the frenzied delight of a large majority of the 55,000 spectators present at Michigan stadium this afternoon.

It was a colorful exhibition of radical football, radical in keeping with the times, in which both elevens took desperate chances with forward passes, resulting in many interceptions, but producing an open and spectacular combat which a crowd enjoys.

Michigan Scores Early.

Michigan scored first within one minute after the opening kickoff, when Rentner fumbled on Northwestern's first play and Capt. Williamson of the Maize and Blue recovered on the Purple 8 yard line. From there, Stanley Fay went over in two off tackle plays. Petoskey's place kick for the extra point was low.

Against this discouraging start, Northwestern rallied and before the first quarter ended had tied the score. Olson dropped back to pass, found his man covered, started to run, and then saw Potter in the open, so hurled the ball as he was about to be tackled and Potter scampered to a touchdown after which Potter's place kick was blocked.

In the second period, another Northwestern fumble, this time by Olson, paved the way for another Wolverine touchdown. Newman passed to Fay, who was free and stumbled toward the line for a forty yard gain, but fell at the 1 yard line. By the new rule, the ball was placed at the point where Fay fell, but he went through tackle on the next play. Everhardus' place kick failed.

Michigan Score Recalled.

With this lead, Michigan pressed, but was deprived of another score when a pass from Newman to Fay, on which the latter raced across the line, was pronounced an illegal forward pass when it had been intended for a lateral. Newman was not five yards behind the line of scrimmage. After the penalty Newman attempted a place kick, which struck the uprights on the end, but the ball dropped back instead of over.

Late in the third period Newman place kicked from his 16 yard line for an additional three points, which made the issue safe for the Wolverines except for the most unexpected happenings.

N. U. Leads in First Down.

While this progress of scoring might indicate that Michigan was master of the situation throughout, the outcome was doubtful all the way until Newman's successful field goal. Actual play was closer than the score. Michigan was the better team, but not nine points better if the Purple fumbles were eliminated. Fumbles are a

(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

Stopping Pug

MICHIGAN [15].		NORTHWESTERN [6].
Petoskey	L. E.	Manske
Hildebrand	L. T.	Riley
Kowalick	L. G.	Dilley
Bernard	C.	Weldin
Cantrill	R. G.	Kinder
Damm	R. T.	Gonya
Williamson [C.]	R. E.	Fencl
Newman	Q. B.	Potter
Heston	L. H.	Sullivan
Fay	R. H.	Rentner [C.]
Regeczi	F. B.	Olson

Touchdowns—Fay [2], Potter. Field goal—Newman [placement].

Substitutions: Michigan—Everhardus for Heston; Austin for Damm; Marcovsky for Kowalski; Savage for Cantrill; Wistert for Hildebrand; Ward for Williamson; Ward for Petoskey; Marcovsky for Cantrill.

Northwestern—Gottschalk for Gonya; Freberg for Riley; Thoma for Fencl; Kowal for Potter; McDonald for Waldron; Whalen for Gottschalk; Dilley for Kinder; Jens for Manske; Fencl for Kassbade; Leeper for Sullivan; Kowal for Leeper, Augustus for Olson; Dilley for Gottschalk; Zuver for Gonya.

Referee—J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Coaches—Dick Hanley, Northwestern; Harry Kipke, Michigan.

THE MARCH IS ON! IRISH MASSACRE INDIANS, 73 TO 0

Full Backs Score Eight Touchdowns.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Notre Dame opened its season today by defeating the Haskell Indian institute eleven, 73 to 0, before 20,000 persons in the Notre Dame stadium.

It was the largest score a Notre Dame football team has made since 1926. It was the second worst defeat in Haskell's history. The Indians were beaten, 121 to 0, by Nebraska in 1918.

Notre Dame used 37 men—three lines and four backfields. These combinations gained a total of 673 yards from scrimmage for 23 first downs against Haskell's 50 yards and three first downs.

Full Backs Star.

It was a day for full backs. George Melinkovich scored three touchdowns, but Steve Banas tied him and outshone him with the second team. Lowell Hagan of the fourth string backfield score twice. Other touchdowns were by Murphy, Lukats, and Tobin.

Banas took the ball 50 yards on the first play of the game, stopping at the 20 yard line, only to carry it over a few moments later. He scored his last touchdown in the last quarter on a 74 yard run. He carried the ball seven times for a total of 138 yards, an average of 20 yards a trip.

Nick Lukats, Irish regular left half back, averaged 12 yards in the seven times he carried the ball.

Indians Recover Fumble.

Haskell got into Notre Dame's territory only once, when an alert Indian recovered a punt which had bounced off the Notre Dame quarter back's chest.

Notre Dame apparently had more man power and better reserve strength than last year. Lineup:

NOTRE DAME [73].		HASKELL [0].
Vairo	L. E.	Barlow
Leding	L. T.	N. Holmes
Wunsch	L. G.	Pence
Gorman	C	Crowe [C.]
Flynn	R. G.	A. McDonald
Roach	R. T.	Miles
Devore	R. E.	Pierce
Vejar	Q. B.	Hinman
Koken	L. H.	Holmes
Sheeketski	R. H.	Duffina
Banas	F. B.	Hayes

Touchdowns—Banas [3], Melnkovich [3], Hagan [2], Lukats, Murphy, Tobin.

Points after touchdown—Koken [run], Jaskwich [3], Murphy [2], and Laborne [1] from placement.

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Kosky for Canale, Krause for Leding, Harris for Wunsch, Alexander for Gorman, Greeney for Flynn, Kurth for Roach, Host for Devore, Jackwich for Vejar, Lukats for Koken, Brancheau for Sheeketski, Melinkovich for Banas, Rascher for Host, Pfefferle for Krause, Schiralli for Harris, Robinson for Alexander, Pivarnik for Greeney, Barstow for Kurth, Murphy for Jaskwich, McGuff for Lukats, Tobin for Brancheau, Leonard for Melinkovich, Costello for Brancheau, Laborne for Lukats, Hagan for Melinkovich, Boland for Jaskwich.

Haskell—Hindman for Hendricks, Smith for Holmes, Dushane for Barlow, Palmer for Hayes, Bernard for Duffina, West for Pence, Archdale for Pence, Wilson for Bernard, Wilson for Holmes, Alexander for Crowe.

Coaches—Heartly [Hunk] Anderson, Notre Dame; W. H. [Lonestar] Dietz, Haskell.

Officials—Henry [Missouri], referee; Lambert [Ohio State], umpire; Hogan [De Kalb Normal], field judge; Maxwell [Ohio State], head linesman.

Joe Cronin New Manager of Senators

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Joe Cronin, regular shortstop of the Washington Senators, today was appointed manager of the Washington baseball club. He succeeds Walter Johnson, who was deposed as manager early this week.

Announcement of the appointment of Cronin, not yet 26 years old, to the position for one year, was made by Clark Griffith, president and principal owner of the club.

Cronin not only is the youngest man ever to be appointed manager of a major league baseball club, but he also is the youngest of players, who, last season, were accounted regulars with the Senators. In 1930 he was voted the most valuable player in the American league.

Repeats Move of 1924.

Griffith chose Cronin as manager, he says, in order to have at the head of his club a man who not only is a sterling ball player, but also knows baseball and thinks baseball all the time and is aggressive enough to key his club to a fighting pitch.

In selecting so young a man to head the club, President Griffith repeated his move of 1924, when as successor to Donie Bush, he appointed the then 28 year old Stanley Harris as manager. Harris won pennants his first two years.

Cronin, who will not celebrate his twenty-sixth birthday anniversary until next Wednesday, came to the Senators from the Kansas City club of the American Association in July, 1928.

Great Fielding Wins Job.

Cronin failed to do well at bat, but so impressive was his fielding at shortstop that he became a regular for the remainder of the 1928 campaign. Since, he has been the only occupant of the position excepting a few games he missed while ill or nursing injuries.

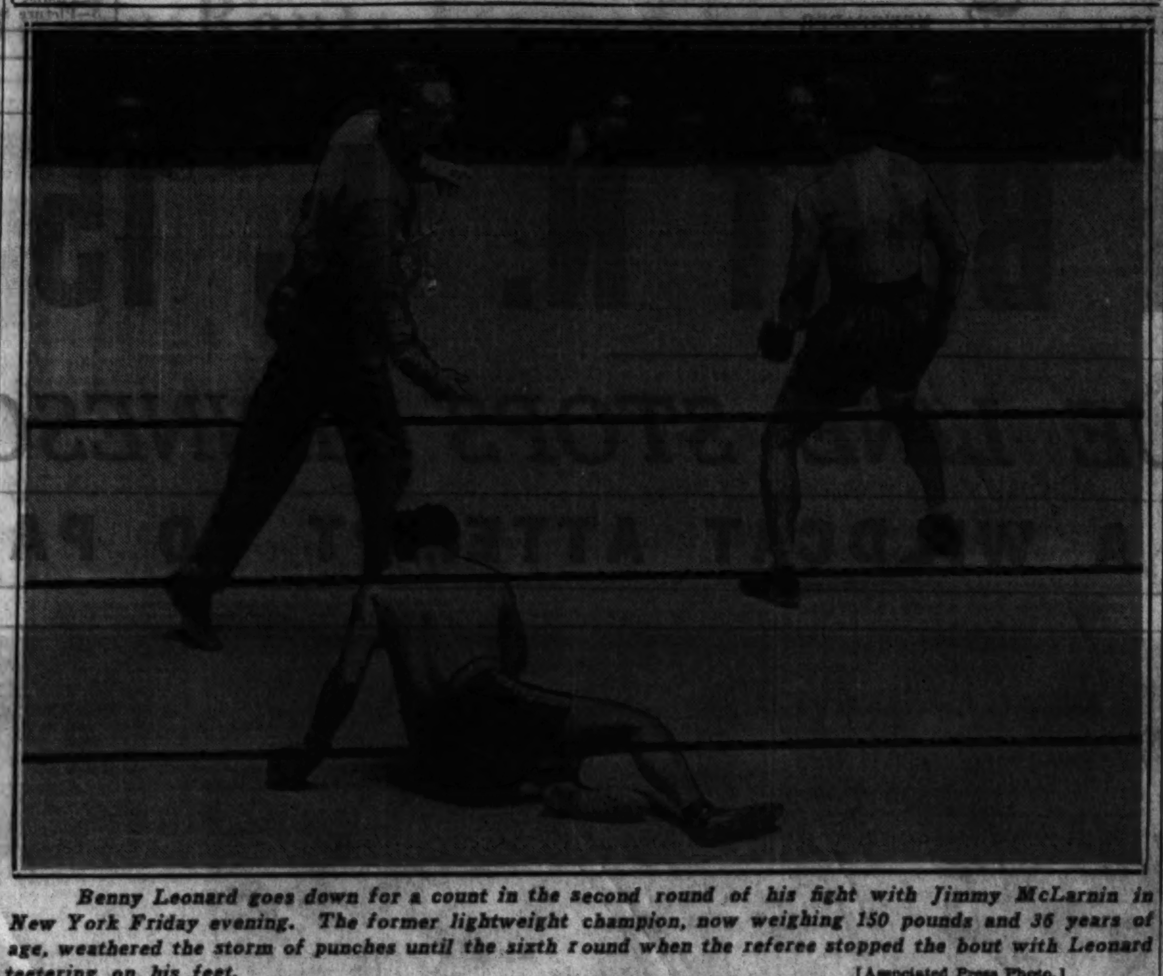
Cronin is a native of San Francisco and jumped out of high school right into big time baseball. Before he was 19 years old, he had been picked up by the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National league and he was on the home Forbes field in Pittsburgh when the Senators were beaten for the world's championship in 1925. Then he was sent to the minors for experience.

Cronin hit .243 in the 63 games he played with Washington in 1928. In 1929 Cronin continued his great fielding and rose to .282 as a batter. Since then Cronin has been a consistent .300 class hitter. In 1930 he soared to an average of .346, his peak year, and in 1931 he batted .306. Last season Joe batted .321.

Wheaton College Beats Physical Culturalists, 30-0

Wheaton college football defeated American College of Physical Education yesterday at Wheaton, 30 to 0.

COMEBACK IDEAS BECOME HAZY



Benny Leonard goes down for a count in the second round of his fight with Jimmy McLarnin in New York Friday evening. The former lightweight champion, now weighing 150 pounds and 36 years of age, weathered the storm of punches until the sixth round when the referee stopped the bout with Leonard teetering on his feet.

[Associated Press Photo.]

TROJANS DEFEAT OREGON STATE ON PASS, KICK, 10-0

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Southern California defeated Oregon State, 10 to 0, today in a Pacific Coast conference football game before 27,000 in the Olympic stadium.

State, which penetrated into Trojan territory, frequently found Southern California too powerful defensively. It lost the ball on downs twice, once on the 16 yard line in the second period and again on the 14 yard line in the third.

John Biancone, State's 160 pound quarter back, slipped and bumped off the Trojan tackles and around their ends for runs of 22, 20 and 16 yards. Mohler of Southern California made the longest run of the game when he went off tackle for 45 yards to Oregon's 20 yard line.

Southern California opened its scoring in the second period when a 43 yard forward pass, Mohler to Ford Palmer, end, crowned a 79 yard match in 7 plays. In the third period, after a gain of 59 yards on six plays, including Mohler's 45 yard run, Ernie Smith kicked a 23 yard place kick. Southern California never threatened thereafter. Lineup:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA [10].		OREGON STATE [0].
Sparling	L. E.	K. Davis
Brown [C.]	L. T.	A. Miller
Gentry	L. G.	Stanfield
Youel	C	Danforth
Stevens	R. G.	Miles
E. Smith	R. T.	Schwammel
Palmer	R. E.	Curtin
Mohler	Q. B.	Biancone
McNeish	L. H.	Pangle
Clemens	R. H.	Moe
Griffith	F. B.	Little

Touchdown—Palmer.

Point after touchdown—E. Smith [placement].

Field goal—E. Smith [placement].

Substitutions: Southern California—Seixas for Sparling, Tipton for Gentry, Jorgenson for Youel, Bardin for Stevens, Browning for Palmer, Warburton for Mohler, Fay for McNeish, Clark for Clemens, Ridings for Griffith.

Oregon State—Mitola for K. Davis, Field for A. Miller, Tomsheck for Stanfield, Curtin for Danforth, Leaf for Miles, E. Davis for Curtin, Franklin for Biancone, Boronean for Moe, Joslin for Little.

CALIFORNIA GAINS TIE.

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 8.—(AP)—California and St. Mary battled to a 12 to 12 tie today before 45,000 fans.

St. Mary's 6 point lead in the second quarter was evened up a few minutes later. St. Mary's smashed over another touchdown in the third period, but California tied the score again in the last quarter. Each time the try for point failed on blocked kicks. St. Mary's went into the game as odds-on favorites.

Coach Ed Madigan cost his team a possible score in the first period after St. Mary's had advanced from its own 20 yard line to California's 36 yard line. Madigan, obviously excited in the heat of the march, sent in Dodson as a full back substitute shortly after he had taken him from the game in the same period. The error cost St. Mary 25 yards and subsequently the ball.

STANFORD WINS, 14-0.

Stanford University, Cal., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Stanford defeated Santa Clara, 14 to 0, today in their annual football game.

Stanford scored in the first minute of the game when Full Back Jack Hillman went over from the 2 yard line after Bates, center, had recovered Joe Paglias' blocked punt.

Tommy Lambert, right half, scored the second touchdown in the fourth period, climaxing a 19 yard drive which began when Phil Baker, full back, recovered a Santa Clara fumble.

WASHINGTON, 0; OREGON, 0.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Washington and Oregon played to a scoreless tie today. Washington used its second and third string back field for most of three periods.

Washington drove to Oregon's 21 yard line in the first period and to its 8 yard line in the third for the only scoring chances of the game.

Aurora College Beats Roosevelt Academy, 7-0

Aledo, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Aurora college today beat Roosevelt Military academy, 7 to 0. The Auroarans threatened the cadets' goal line several times but lacked the drive to put over more than one touchdown. Lineup:

AURORA [7]		ROOSEVELT [0]
Barr	L. E.	Davis
Stephehans	L. T.	Dix
Bugbee	L. G.	Goloff
Huggins	C	Hendricks
Brown	R. G.	Hayes
Keepers	R. T.	Anderson
Moulton	R. E.	Reede
Shaw	Q. B.	Kirk
Stone	L. H.	Carpenter
Seibert	R. H.	Johnson
Raines	F. B.	Guthrie

Touchdown—Stone.

Point after touchdown—Shaw.

Columbia's Power Defeats Princeton's Passing, 20 to 7

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A powerful Columbia eleven today plunged its way to a 20 to 7 victory over Princeton to renew a football rivalry almost as old as the game itself.

Before a crowd estimated at 35,000, largest in the history of Baker field, the Lions picked up where the rivals left off in 1905 to score only the second Columbia conquest in a feud that dates back to 1874.

Twice Columbia was penalized 25 yards for clipping and three times 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Princeton suffered one major penalty. Battling desperately for their first major victory in two seasons, the Tigers used a passing attack that included laterals, forwards, double and triple tosses.

Steve Grenda, Columbia captain, who played a good game at guard, kicked two points after touchdown. The lineups:

COLUMBIA [20].		PRINCETON [7].
Lippoth	L. E.	Fairman
Richavich	L. T.	Fortune
Dzamba	L. G.	Billings [C.]
Levine	C.	Hinman
Grenda [C.]	R. G.	Garret
Ferrara	R. T.	Lane
Matal	R. E.	Delaney
Montgomery	Q. B.	Kadlic
Riverod	L. H.	Draudt
Brominski	R. H.	James
Schwarts	F. B.	Purnell

Touchdowns—Montgomery [2], Schwartz. Bales [sub for Draudt].

Points after touchdown—Fortune, Grenda [2].

DARTMOUTH WINS, 6-0.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 8.—[U. P.]—Dartmouth hurdled its first major obstacle of the season today, scoring a 6 to 0 triumph over Lafayette.

The touchdown came in the third quarter when Fishman cut loose on an end sweep from Lafayette's 6 yard line, after Powers and Hedges had carried the ball to that point.

Dartmouth came within inches of scoring a second touchdown in the fourth quarter, but was held for downs after a penalty for taking extra time in the huddle.

Fishman broke away for runs of 25, 29, and 32 yards. Lineups:

DARTMOUTH [6].		LAFAYETTE [0].
Mackey	L. E.	Wermuth
Baldwin	L. T.	Yount
Michelet	L. G.	Ambrose
Branch	C	Bales
Hoffman	R. G.	Haas
Glazer	R. T.	Kolasky
Trost	R. E.	Cirillo
Fishman	Q. B.	Maass
Clark	L. H.	Wright
Donovan	R. H.	Irwin
Morton	F. B.	Fox

Touchdown—Fishman.

PITT BURIES DUQUESNE.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Pitt's power plays ripped gaps in Duquesne's line today and Panther backs galloped through to vanquish their city rival, 33 to 0.

More than 30,000 saw the Panthers smother Duquesne's offense, both on the ground and in the air, and gain at will to score twice in the first period, once in the third, and twice in the final.

Sebastian, on a reverse, raced 43 yards shortly after the kickoff, and Heller romped through tackle for 15 more. On the next try Heller took it over and Weinstock added the extra point.

ALABAMA SCORES, 28-6.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[U. P.]—Alabama's Crimson Tide defeated George Washington university here today, 28 to 6, before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a football game in the capital.

Capt. Cain scored all of his team's touchdowns—one in each period. Each goal was kicked by Holley, Alabama half back.

CARNEGIE BEATS RESERVE.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Carnegie Tech scored three touchdowns in the second half today to pile up a 19 to 0 victory over Western Reserve.

In the third period Tech began a march from Reserve's 33 yard line with Kavel, Spisak, and McCurdy, substitute quarter, exhibiting a varied passing and running attack.

PENN, 54; SWARTHMORE, 0.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The University of Pennsylvania football team overwhelmed Swarthmore college on Franklin field, 54 to 0, today. The Swarthmore team, except at the start, showed little resistance. Pennsylvania made consistent gains through the line and scored eight touchdowns and a safety.

N. Y. U. TRIUMPHS, 21-0.

New York, Oct. 8.—[U. P.]—New York university took to the air today to defeat Rutgers, 21 to 0. It broke the deadlock in the 30 year old feud between them.

Unable to pierce the Rutgers line, N. Y. U. started an aerial attack that resulted in two touchdowns in the second and one in the third periods.

NAVY WINS, 33-0.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—A vastly improved Naval academy football team swamped Washington and Lee today, 33 to 0.

On offense and defense the faults which caused last Saturday's defeat were ironed out, and some brilliant running and passing were done by several of the many backs the Navy used. Lineups:

NAVY [33].		WASHINGTON AND LEE [0].
Murray	L. E.	Mosovich
Brooks	L. T.	Dyer
Reedy C.]	L. G.	Bolen
Harbold	C	Grove
Burns	R. G.	Martin
Kane	R. T.	Morris
Pray	R. E.	Hanely
Becht	Q. B.	Collins [C.]
Chung-Hoon	L. H.	Bacon
Walkup	R. H.	Seaton
Campbell	F. B.	Sawyer

Touchdowns—Chung-Hoon, Borries [sub for Walkup, Clark [sub for Chung-Hoon], Kibbe [sub for Becht]. Points after touchdowns—Borries [2], Samuels [sub for Borries].

EASY FOR HARVARD.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Harvard rolled over New Hampshire, 40 to 0, in the Harvard stadium this afternoon. The contest, witnessed by 12,000 in midsummer weather, found Harvard too strong for the visitors. In each of the first three periods, Harvard scored two touchdowns, but in the final session there was no scoring. Lineup:

HARVARD [40].		NEW HAMPSHIRE [0].
Nazro	L. E.	Andrews
Hardy	L. T.	Learmouth
Esterly	L. G.	Moriarty
Hallowell	C	Dunnan
Gunlach	R. G.	McDermott
Bancroft	R. T.	Bacheller
Hageman	R. E.	Angwin
Wells	Q. B.	Clark
Crickard	L. H.	Knox
Nevin	R. H.	Jacques
Dean	F. B.	Haphey

Touchdowns—Dean, Crickard, Grady [sub for Crickard], Locke [sub for Grady], Nevin, 2. Points after touchdown—Wells, 2; Whitney [sub for Wells], Pescosolido [sub for Locke].

ARMY, 57; CARLETON, 0.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Army buried Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., 57 to 0, today, before 12,000 in Miche stadium. Lineup:

ARMY [57].		CARLETON [0].
King	L. E.	Rafdal
Lincoln	L. T.	Ferguson
Summerfelt	L. G.	Behmler
Evans	C	Majin
Jablonsky	R. G.	Morris
Armstrong	R. T.	McClanahan
Kopchak	R. E.	Strom
Vidal	Q. B.	Senior
Fields	L. H.	Nordly
Brown	R. H.	Petraborg
Kilday	F. B.	Bill

Touchdowns—Kilday [2], Johnson, sub for Brown [2], Vidal, Elliott, sub for Vidal [3], Frentzel. Points after touchdowns—Brown [2], Buckler, sub for Fields.

WESLEYAN, 19; SYRACUSE, 12.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Fumbles by Syracuse university and a well executed aerial attack gave Ohio Wesleyan a 19 to 12 victory today before 15,000.

The game was costly for Syracuse. Lou Stark, 200 pound full back, was removed to the university hospital for X-ray examination of a spine injury, received in the opening play of the second half. Stark had made both Syracuse touchdowns in the first half and figured in nearly every gain. He completed six passes for 197 yards.

CORNELL WHIPS RICHMOND.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Cornell's football team beat a weak University of Richmond eleven, 27 to 0, today.

Although the Cornell line play showed great improvement over the exhibition against Niagara last week, the backfield offered little for Big Red partisans to cheer about.

FORDHAM DEFEATS BUCKNELL.

New York, Oct. 8.—[U. P.]—The Fordham eleven ran over Bucknell university today, 30 to 0, before 18,000.

Bucknell held Fordham scoreless in the first period, but powerful bucks weakened Bucknell's defense in the second period, and Fordham went on to score at will.

U. S. Files $12,871 Tax Lien Against Hornsby

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—[U. P.]—A federal income tax lien for $12,871, the second within the past month, was filed against Rogers Hornsby, deposed Chicago Cubs manager, today. The lien lists tax, interest, and penalties on Hornsby's income for 1926 and 1927 as totaling $12,871. A lien for $8,412 was filed against Hornsby on Sept. 13.

Centre College Defeats Transylvania, 21 to 7

Danville, Ky., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Cecil Hamilton, Centre college quarter back, led the Praying Colonels to a 21 to 7 victory today over Transylvania college.

STAGG'S RETURN TO YALE BRINGS CHICAGO 7-7 TIE

Maroons Miss Field Goal in Final Minutes.

[Continued from first sport page.]

wrestled along for seven yards in two more attacks. Crowley then wiggled through the Maroons' left side to reach the goal.

The cheering which saluted this encouraging stroke was brief, though brisk and appreciative. Curtin kicked the goal and the score was 7 to 0 in favor of the motherland.

Page, Zimmer Shine.

Young Pat Page, son of a father who learned his football and came to be famous under Stagg's teaching, now came out to relieve Summers in the Maroons' back field. He was to commit some excellent punts before the afternoon was done and distinguish himself in all respects as at least a fairly good splinter if not an actual chip off the old block.

The other difficult, bothersome man on the Chicago squad, from the standpoint of the Yales, was Pete Zimmer, who had many moments when he seemed to be a Cagle or an Albie Booth somehow decked out in the wrong uniform. Zimmer could run, throw, kick, knock people down and sing limericks. There was nobody else on the field half as conspicuous as he.

Both teams were embarrassed at inopportune moments by penalties which threw them off their forward stride and which apparently were more due to their being ill at ease under the new rules than to any spirit of willful feloniousness.

The Maroons had two chances to win the game with field goals, the first occurring in the second period. Page made an effort from the 25 yard line, but the ball fell yards short of the post and there began a sequence of plays which gave the Maroons their touchdown and goal and their tie.

Yale put the ball into play on the 20 yard line after the kick had missed and Parker punted to Zimmer, who waltzed his way back 22 yards with the return. He was downed on Yale's 44 yard line, and the threat so lately broken up was renewed.

Zimmer Passes; Touchdown!

Sahlin made five yards at Yale's line, which was rather wobbly and inept on the right side today, and Zimmer tossed a pass to Flinn for nine yards. The Yale boys probably felt a little more secure when Zimmer lost four yards on the next play.

A few seconds later Chicago had a touchdown wrought by a startling humpbacked pass which sailed from Zimmer to Sahlin on the goal line in the corner of the field. Zimmer dropped back to take his windup, and he seemed about to be overpowered when he picked his catcher and threw his floater straight into Sahlin's arms. It will be said for Sahlin, however, that he placed himself in this advantageous position and mothered the ball to his shirt front with great tenacity as two Yales crashed into him and bowled him across the goal with the force of their tackle. Page kicked the goal and the scoring for the day was done.

The Maroons might have won by a field goal in the last minutes of the game but for a difference of a couple of feet in Capt. Birney's kick.

Yales Seemed Winded.

The Yales semed to be winded, and they found themselves in trouble when a punt was put to earth on their 10 yard line. Then Lassister fumbled, somebody was offside and they were trying to fight their way out from their 1 yard line. There remained just three minutes of the football game.

Sullivan, one of the Yale backs, tried a buck, but bounced off the Maroon line and Keesling's punt carried to the 40 yard line, which would have been all right for Yale if Zimmer hadn't scampered through a scattered defense for an apparent touchdown which was disallowed on the ground that he had left a hoofprint out of bounds on the 13 yard line.

They called him back and Sahlin ran to his right on the next play, gaining no ground, but leaving the ball in a position for a kick straight between the sticks of the goal. Birney did not kick at this propitious time, however. He still had ambitious notions about a second touchdown and a substantial victory to counterbalance the one that Yale scored in Chicago last year. He tried an end run, failed to win an inch and left his team in a bad lie for a field goal attempt.

The Maroons then tried a pass and Birney caught Zimmer's 10 yard throw but without any gain, again leaving the ball at an angle to the goal.

Birney tried his drop kick now and the crowd couldn't be sure whether he had won his football game in person or barely missed until the officials gave their formal verdict that the ball had carried wide.

NORTHWESTERN U. RESERVES LOSE TO LAKE FOREST

Lake Forest college yesterday defeated a team of Northwestern university reserves at Lake Forest, 19 to 0.

The first touchdown came near the end of the first quarter when Dyer circled right end after a pass, Roberts to Goodman, had advanced the ball from the 40 yard line.

Bonnie and Goodman blocked a Northwestern punt in the second quarter and Bonnie fell on the ball behind the goal line for a touchdown. The third score came late in the fourth quarter. Eaton rounded left end for 30 yards, putting the ball on Northwestern's 7 yard line. Dyer advanced to the 6inch marker, and then Eaton plunged over. Lineup:

LAKE FOREST [19].		N. U. RESERVES [0].
Adams	L. E.	Beuschel
Erickson	L. T.	Linehan
Ashton	L. G.	Marks
Crook	C	McGovern
Hodgkinson	R. G.	Anderson
Williams	R. T.	Lestrange
Goodman	R. E.	Friedman
Zanier	Q. B.	Lenhardt
Lut	L. H.	Schmessle
Eyer	R. H.	Renben
Roberts	F. B.	Dubsky

Substitutes: Lake Forest—Parsons, Lavery, Eaton, Kelley, Hammon, Vogt, Spreyer, Gruendel, Epos, Bonnie, Bloom, Morgan.

Northwestern—O'Keefe, Pearlman, Twerdahl, Piaseoki, Dedrich.

Touchdowns—Dyer, Eaton, Bonnie.

Point after touchdown—Roberts.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

WEST.

Coe, 6; Monmouth, 0.
Texas, 65; Missouri, 0.
Lake Forest, 19; Northwestern R., 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 53; Graceland, 12.
Northland, 6; Michigan Mines, 0.
Illinois State Teachers, 39; Eastern Teachers, 0.
Western State Teachers, 10; Illinois college, 2.
Lawrence, 7; Carroll, 0.
Valparaiso, 20; Indiana State Teachers, 0.
North Dakota State, 12; South Dakota State, 6.
St. Vincent's, 19; Mount St. Mary's, 0.
Western Union, 18; Sioux Falls, 0.
Beloit, 25; Northwestern college, 0.
Lake Forest, 19; Northwestern R., 0.
Northland, 6; Michigan Mines, 0.
Eureka, 7; De Kalb, 0.
South Dakota, 6; Morningside, 0.
Wilberforce, 10; Bluefield Institute, 6.
Findlay, 41; John Marshall, 0.
Detroit City college, 3; Toledo, 0.
Fairmont, 59; Ohio college, 0.
Wheaton, 30; American college P. E., 0.
Wilmington, 7; Rio Grande, 6.
Augustana, 27; Knox, 6.
Duluth Teachers, 7; Moorhead Teachers, 6.
Wabash, 13; Rose Poly, 6.
Capital, 13; Hiram, 0.
Miami, 33; De Pauw, 13.
Southern [S. D.] Normal, 19; Eastern Normal, 0.
La Crosse Teachers, 12; Platteville, 0.
Dickinson Teachers, 20; Bottineau Foresters, 0.
Minot, 7; Jamestown, 6.
Cincinnati, 13; Butler, 7.
Washington, 39; Drury, 7.
Gary U., 25; Crane college, 6.
Manchester, 21; Grand Rapids, 0.
Otterbein, 19; Kent, 0.
Earlham, 14; Bluffton, 6.
Central State Teachers, 32; Defiance, 0.
St. Mary's [Mich.], 6; Adrian, 0.
Oberlin, 13; Marietta, 7.
Ohio U., 30; Franklin, 0.
Case, 19; Akron, 0.
Wooster, 6; Heidelberg, 0.
Shurtleff, 7; North Central, 6.
Stephens Point, 3; Whitewater, 0.
Concordia, 13; St. Olaf, 7.
River Falls, 9; Stout, 6.
Aurora, 7; Roosevelt Military, 0.
Culver Military, 31; Valparaiso Frosh, 0.
Bemidji [Minn.], 6; Virginia Jr., 0.
Hibbing Jr., 6; Duluth college, 0.
Upper Iowa, 20; Buena Vista, 0.
Iowa State Teachers, 13; Cornell college, 0.
Culver Stockton, 20; Illinois Military, 13.

FAR WEST.

Gonzaga, 20; Idaho, 7.
Washington State, 30; Willamette, 0.
Montana State, 0; Idaho [southern branch], 0.
Utah, 6; Nevada, 6.
Montana, 14; Carroll college, 6.
Stanford Frosh, 19; San Mateo Jaysee, 0.
Colorado, 26; Utah Aggies, 7.
Colorado Aggies, 39; Colorado Mines, 0.
New Mexico Normal, 9; Panhandle Aggies, 7.
New Mexico U., 6; North Arizona Teachers, 0.
Utah Aggies Frosh, 14; Weber Jr., 6.
New Mexico Military institute, 94; New Mexico Mines, 0.

SOUTH.

Auburn, 18; Duke, 6.
Wake Forest, 6; South Carolina, 0.
Vanderbilt, 26; Western Kentucky, 0.
North Carolina State, 13; Clemson, 0.
Furman, 58; Erskine, 0.
Virginia, 13; Roanoke, 0.
Citadel, 12; Virginia M. I., 0.
Texas A. and M., 14; Texas Arts, 0.
Centre, 21; Transylvania, 7.
Hampton, 19; J. C. Smith, 0.
Bloomsburg, 0; Millersville, 0.
Bluefield, 13; Morris Harvey, 6.
Murray, 105; Louisville Normal, 0.
Catawba, 28; High Point, 0.
Washington college, 6; Gallaudet, 0.
Hampden Sydney, 31; American, 20.
Mercer, 52; Presbyterian, 0.
Kentucky State, 19; West Virginia State, 7.
Southwestern [Tenn.], 20; Millsaps, 0.
Mississippi State, 18; Mississippi college, 7.
Morris Brown, 12; South Carolina Aggies, 0.
Morehouse, 33; Miles Memorial, 0.
Virginia State, 19; North Carolina college, 13.
William and Mary, 47; Guilford, 0.
Virginia P. I., 23; Maryland, 0.
Randolph Macon, 20; Elon, 0.
Morehead Teachers, 12; Armstrong, 0.
Shepherd college, 19; Shenandoah, 6.
Louisiana Tech, 46; Union, 7.
Western Maryland, 13; Marshall, 13.
Chattanooga, 26; Murfreesboro, 0.
Sunflower, 26; Lambuth, 0.
Murray, 105; Louisville, Normal, 39;
U. of Mississippi, 26; Howard, 6.
Louisiana State Normal, 7; Centenary, 0.
W. Va. Wesleyan, 43; Bethany, 0.
Tusculum, 7; Maryville, 0.
Tuskegee, 39; Knoxville, 7.
Carson Newman, 60; Milligan, 6.

EAST.

Pittsburgh, 33; Duquesne, 0.
Pennsylvania, 54; Swarthmore, 0.
Colgate, 47; Niagara, 0.
Amherst, 12; Union, 0.
Fordham, 30; Bucknell, 0.
Cornell, 27; Richmond, 0.
Villanova, 31; Gettysburg, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 19; Syracuse, 12.
Johns Hopkins, 13; St. John's, 0.
Lowell Textile, 7; City College New York, 0.
Lehigh, 7; Pennsylvania Military coll., 0.
Holy Cross, 32; Maine, 6.
New York, 21; Rutgers, 0.
Worcester, 7; Trinity, 0.
Manhattan, 18; Seton Hall, 0.
Colby, 21; Coast Guard, 0.
Bowdoin, 7; Williams, 0.
Dover, 29; Newark, 7.
Wesleyan, 24; Connecticut Aggies, 2.
Ursinus, 7; Dickinson, 0.
Susquehanna, 37; Haverford, 0.
Drexel, 13; Delaware, 10.
Baltimore, 60; Copper Union, 0.
Ithaca, 12; Oswego Teachers, 0.
Navy Plebes, 31; De Witt, 0.
Manlius, 0; St. Thomas Frosh, 0.
Indiana [Pa.] Teachers, 19; Clarion, 7.
E. Stroudsburg, 6; Trenton, 0.
Hartwick, 7; New York Aggies, 6.
Paris Island, 26; Norman Park, 0.
Appalachian, 12; Concord, 0.
Johnson City, 12; Union college, 6.
St. Michael's, 20; Norwich, 6.
Providence, 13; Vermont, 0.
Edinboro, 7; Allegheny, 0.
West Chester, 6; St. Joseph, 6.
Alfred, 6; Buffalo, 6.
Boston U., 7; Rhode Island, 0.
Upsala, 24; Montclair Normal, 2.
Waynesburg, 7; Penn State, 6.
Massachusetts State, 13; Middlebury, 6.
Tufts, 14; Bates, 0.
St. Lawrence, 6; Arnold, 0.
Grove City, 0; Slippery Rock, 0.
Hobart, 13; Kenyon, 13.
La Salle, 24; Moravian, 0.
Westminster, 13; California [Pa.], 0.
Shippenburg, 32; Kutztown, 0.
Clarkson, 18; Rensselaer, 0.
Yale Frosh, 12; Exeter, 6.
St. Benediction, 30; Princeton Prep, 0.

Jack Maypole Wins National Outboard Title

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—A 15 year old schoolboy today had clinched the George H. Townsend medal as the nation's leading outboard motorboat driver.

Jackie Maypole of River Forest, Ill., an amateur, has gathered 11,738 points for places in 13 sanctioned regattas this season, and is so far in the lead of 500 drivers in the country that he cannot be overtaken. His nearest rival is Arrell Reinking, professional, of Indianapolis, whose point total is 7,484, and after him comes Paul B. Sawyer Jr., amateur, of Pocono Lake, Pa., with 6,550.

Young Maypole has taken 14 first places and six second places in Classes A and B, and has scored miscellany positions in Classes C and F. He has placed fourth or better in 32 separate races in this, his second year of extensive competition.

Points for the Townsend medal are awarded for fifth place or better in all regattas sanctioned by the American Power Boat association and the National Outboard association and held between May 1 and Oct. 31. A list of the first 25 leading outboard drivers follows:

	Points.
Jack Maypole, River Forest Ill.	11,738
Arrell Reinking, Indianapolis	7,484
Paul B. Sawyer Jr., Pocono Lake, Pa.	6,550
Horace Tennes, Chicago	6,374
Herman Wright, Lodi, Cal.	6,255
Guy F. Ellsworth, Big Moose, N. Y.	6,193
Jack Smith, Park Hills, Ky.	6,065
Art Jacobs, Chicago	5,377
Sherman Crise, New York	4,813
Jack Wood, Detroit	4,761
Ken MacKenzie, New Haven, Conn.	4,108
Cab Waller, Syracuse, N. Y.	4,022
Roy Straley, Buffalo, N. Y.	3,838
Don Flower, Oyster Bay, N. Y.	3,640
James Rogers, Melrose Park, Ill.	3,615
J. C. Harland, Seattle, Wash.	3,522
Tommy Batlick, Waukegan, Ill.	3,390
Kirby Raab, Milwaukee, Wis.	3,247
Monroe Reiter, Philadelphia	3,193
Reece Hatchitt, Beechhurst, N. Y.	3,187
R. J. Harrington, Chicago	3,107
Lewis Carlisle, East Islip, N. Y.	3,080
Harry Chamberlin, Sterling, Ill.	3,050
Bedford Davis, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.	3,037
Art L. Sauerberg, St. Louis	2,967

McNAMARA AND CROSSLEY WIN TORONTO RACE

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Reggie McNamara, veteran bicycle racer, and his partner, Crossley, won the six day International bike race here tonight.

Two laps behind the leaders were Laurent Gadou of Montreal and Tiny Beckman of ..ewark, N. J. The final standing:

	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
McNamara-Crossley	2,532	8	1,586
Lepage-Stubecke	2,532	8	856
Gadou-Beckman	2,532	6	606
Peden-Audy	2,532	5	1,004
Van Slambrouck-Fielding	2,532	5	755
Bartel-Landa	2,532	4	497
Elder-Zach	2,532	2	401

YANUSKUS LEADS ILLINOIS ELEVEN TO 20-0 VICTORY

Scores Two Touchdowns on Bradley Tech.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Led by Pete Yanuskus, who demonstrated that a year's absence from the gridiron had not diminished his speed and shiftiness, Illinois today wore down a stubborn defense by Bradley Tech and scored three touchdowns to win, 20 to 0.

Yanuskus made two of the three touchdowns and was also credited with a 30 yard run. Illinois made a number of substitutions, seeking a final estimate of the ability of the squad before the opening of the Big Ten season here against Northwestern next Saturday.

Berry Scores First.

Illinois' first touchdown came in the second period when Berry passed to Yanuskus for 30 yards, and Berry and Craven, sophomore half back, made short gains. Berry scored on a short plunge. Yanuskus failed on the try for goal. Soon Yanuskus took another pass and eluding three tacklers, ran 35 yards to the Tech goal. Berry kicked the extra point.

Berry, Carson, and Yanuskus led the drive for a third touchdown in the fourth period, Yanuskus scoring from the five yard line and Berry adding the extra point.

Illini Make 16 First Downs.

Handley's pass to Warren gave Bradley a chance to score in the opening period, but Warren was run out of bounds by Berry on the Illinois 14 yard line and the subsequent Bradley attack was stopped.

The Illini made 16 first downs to 3 by Bradley and gained 285 yards to 98. Each team completed four passes, the Illini gaining 98 yards and Bradley 7.

The lineup:

ILLINOIS [20].		BRADLEY [0].
Hoeft	L. E.	Sepich
Cummings	L. T.	Peterson
Kowalski	L. G.	Prehler
Bennis	C.	Daugherty
Bodman	R. G.	Hogate
Gragg	R. T.	Lindenmeyer
Schustek	R. E.	Sanderson
Berry	Q. B.	Handley
Froschauer	L. H.	Crowell
Yanuskus	R. H.	Warren
Seamans	F. B.	Harms

Touchdowns—Berry, Yanuskus [2]. Points after touchdown—Berry [2].

Substitutions: Illinois—Cravens for Froschauer, Joslin for Cummings, Green for Bennis, Bloom for Green, Abraham for Bodman, Beynon for Berry, Van Dyke for Kowalski, Fischer for Hoeft, Russell for Schustek, Snavely for Seamans, Carson for Cravens, May for Gragg, Vanmeter for Hoeft, Simon for Schustek, Hladik for Abraham, Hester for Snavely, Minster for Yanuskus.

Bradley—McClarence for Warren, Wilson for Prehler, Zimmerman for Sanderson, Nordahl for Handley, Morgan for Prehler.

Referee—Howard Millard [Illinois Wesleyan]. Umpire—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Field judge—Dr. L. F. Carlin [Northwestern]. Head linesman—Earl Jones [Oberlin]. Coaches—Bob Zuppke, Illinois; A. J. Robertson, Bradley.

TULANE DEFEATS GEORGIA DESPITE RALLY, 34 TO 25

New Orleans, La., Oct. 8.—[U. P.]—Tulane defeated Georgia, 34 to 25, today but not until Georgia had risen to unexpected heights and threatened to overtake Tulane.

With the score standing at 34 to 13, Tulane withdrew most of its first string men, including Zimmerman, but was forced to send them back during the last quarter after Georgia rallied on long passes and pushed over two touchdowns.

Georgia, unable to gain through the Green Wave line except on a few occasions, took to the air. Passes were hurled with amazing accuracy. Two of them by Young resulted in touchdowns. Another put the ball in scoring position. First downs were about even. Tulane had 15 and Georgia 14.

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Wisconsin Routs Iowa—Chicago Ties Yale—Northwestern Loses to Michigan

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

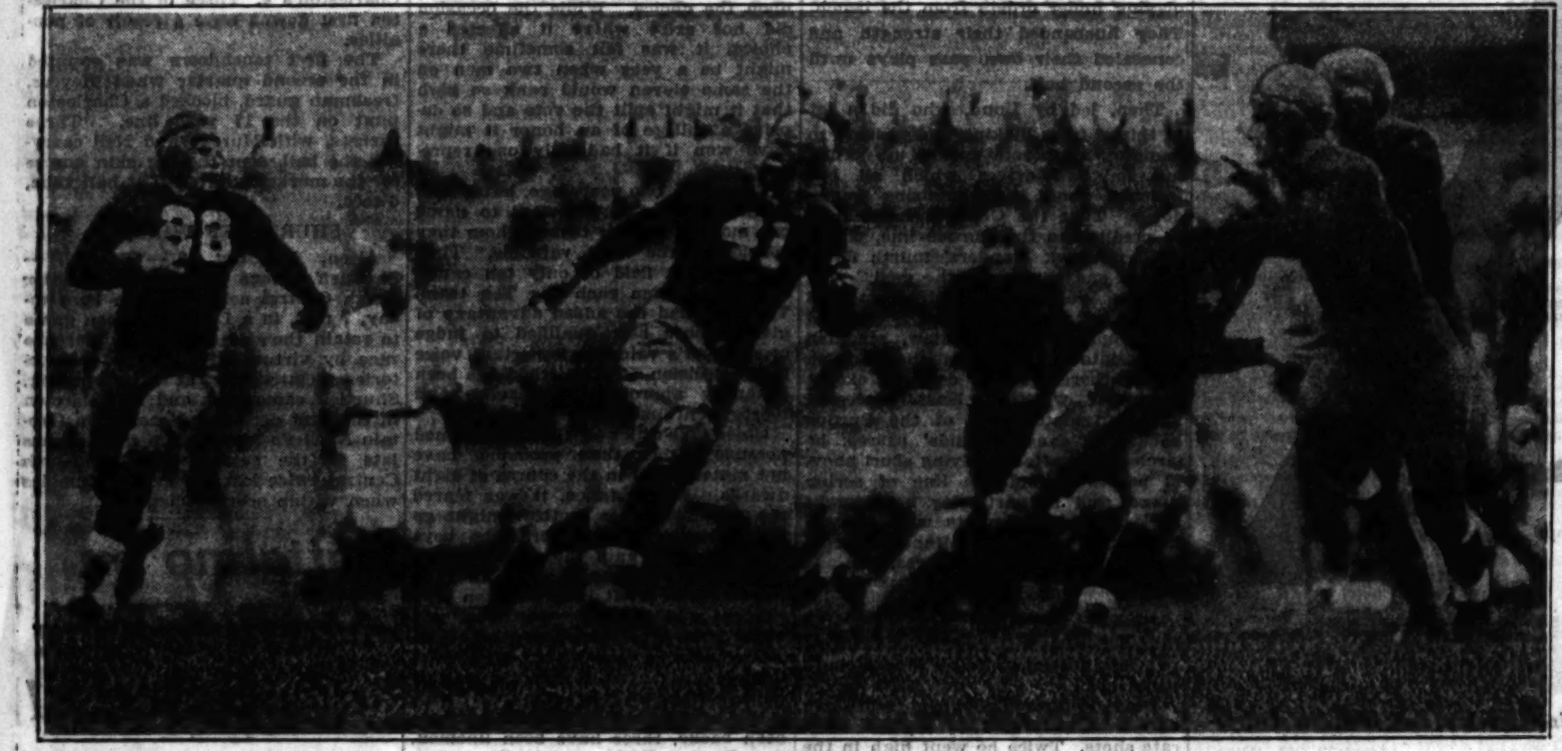
BADGERS DO THE CHASING, BUT IT WASN'T LONG BEFORE THE TABLES WERE TURNED IN GAME AT MADISON. Howard Moffit, Iowa quarter back, gets away for 14 yard sprint around end in the first quarter. The pursuing Wisconsin players are Mario Pacetti (No. 59), Hal Smith (41), Mickey McGuire (39), Buckets Goldenberg (44) and Richard Haworth (53). There was no scoring in the opening period, but at the half the Badgers led, 14 to 0. From then on it was all Wisconsin, the Badgers winning, 34 to 0, and kindling hope that they might treat Purdue the same way next Saturday.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[Associated Press Photo, send by telephone.]

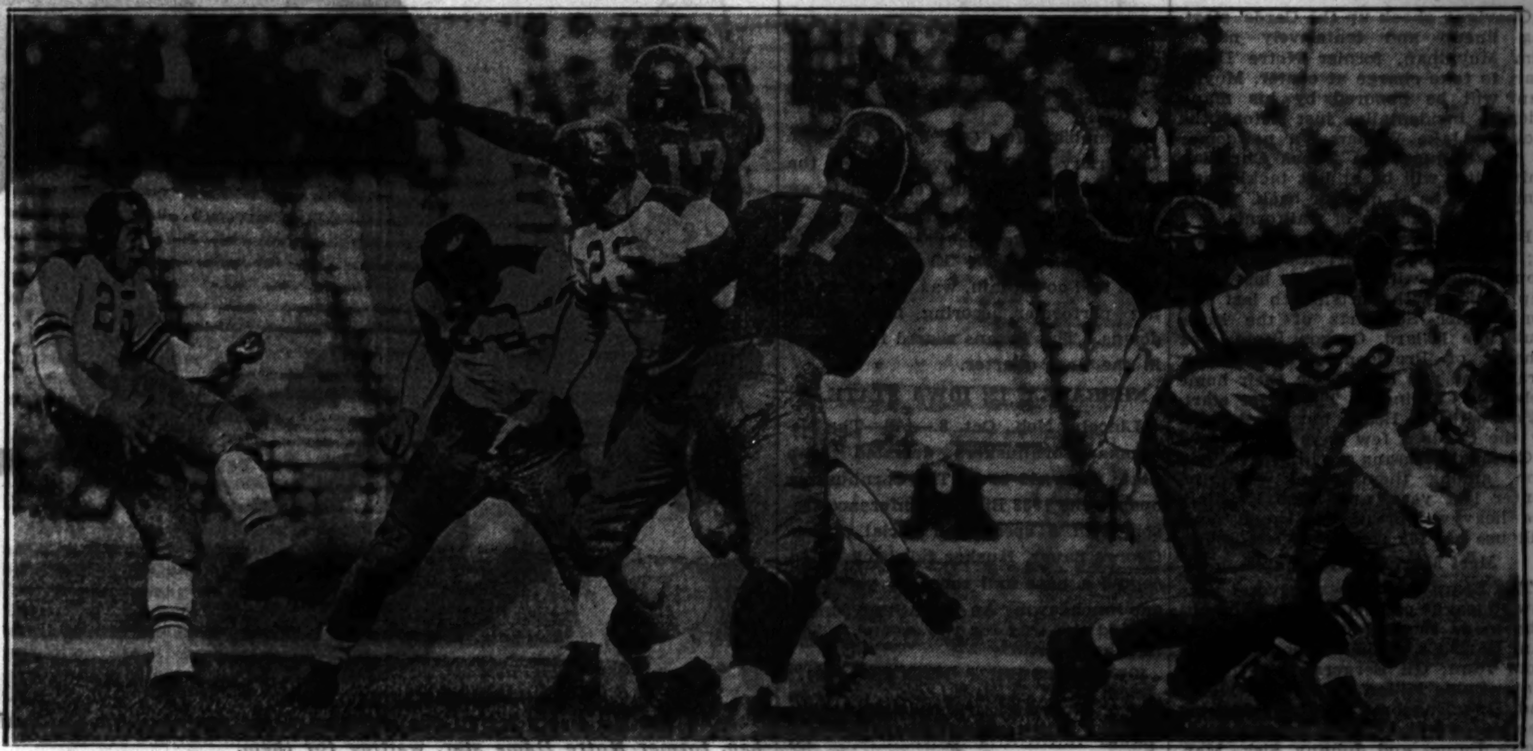
FORWARD PASS BRINGS TOUCHDOWN AND TIE FOR CHICAGO AT YALE. Vinson Sahlin, Chicago back, catches a long toss from Zimmer and crosses the goal line in second quarter of 7 to 7 battle at New Haven, Conn. Page kicked the seventh point, assuring Coach A. A. Stagg a tie in his return to his alma mater.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BADGERS' IOWAN STEALS THE SHOW IN ROUT OF HAWKEYES IN BIG TEN OPENER. Joe Linfor of Des Moines, the star of Wisconsin's 34 to 0 victory over Iowa, goes on a gallop in the first quarter. He figured in three of the six touchdowns, running 65 yards for one and throwing passes that scored two others. Iowa probably wished it had him yesterday.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)


LONG PUNTS PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN MICHIGAN'S BATTLE WITH NORTHWESTERN. Ollie Olson gets off a lengthy kick in the first quarter of game which the Wolverines won, 15 to 6, at Ann Arbor yesterday. The ball is leaving the Wildcat full back's foot as his mates block the hard charging Michigan linesmen. Auguston also kicked for Northwestern, the combined work of the Wildcat booters barely shading the performance of John Regeczi, the Michigan punter.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AU REVOIR HANDICAP, A CLOSING DAY FEATURE AT LINCOLN FIELDS, BRINGS NOSE VICTORY FOR GIFT OF ROSES. Shepherd Boy's stretch rush just misses overtaking fleet filly in six furlong fourth race. Six lengths behind is Journey's End, which shared with Shepherd Boy the bulk of the speculation from the crowd of 15,000. Gift of Roses paid $13.88 straight and continued the string of successes for long shot players. Madelon in the seventh race was the shortest priced winner, paying $8.08 for a $2 ticket. The racing scene now will shift to Sportsman's park.

(Story on page 5, Sports.)

HARRISON WINS AS CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOLS OPEN LEAGUE SEASON. Pupils, Harrison half back, carries the ball in the third quarter of game that resulted in a 13 to 0 victory over Crane Tech yesterday at the Mills stadium. He scored the second of the 1931 league champion's touchdowns. Telma scored the first.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 6, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IT'S ONE LONG SHOT AFTER ANOTHER ON FINAL DAY AT CRETE TRACK. The field in the first race speeds down the back stretch with almost any one of two year olds with a chance to win. Little Gertie held on to be the winner of the seven furlong sprint, beating Chat Eagle, which was on her heels most of the way, by a length. Little Gertie was at 26 to 1.

(Story on page 5, Sports.)

BEARS VS. CARDS THIS AFTERNOON; IT MEANS BATTLE

Each Team Wrecks Scales at 2,212 Pounds.

Starters

CARDS.		BEARS.
Creighton	L. E.	Johnsos
Williams	L. T.	Engebretsen
Keisling	L. G.	Carlson
Moynihan	C	Pearson
Handler	R. G.	Buckler
Gordon	R. T.	Murry
Kassel	R. E.	Hewitt
Simas	Q. B.	Molesworth
Holmer	L. H.	Grange
Moore	R. H.	Nesbitt
Holm	F. B.	Nagurski

The Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardinals, two powerful football elevens using entirely different modes of attack, will meet at Wrigley field this afternoon in the first of the two games that they will play in the National league this season. The kickoff will be at 2 o'clock.

For the first time local fans will view the manner in which the Cardinals employ the Notre Dame system as interpreted by their new coach, Jack Chevigny. One man voices the prediction that it won't work and that is Ralph Jones, coach of the Bears.

Weights Total Same.

The starting lineups will weigh exactly the same, 2,212 pounds for each team, unless somebody eats a steak or two for breakfast.

The Cards plan to offset superior ability of the Bears back field with passing and speed, and to that end Chevigny inaugurated two-a-day drills. But the Bears have plenty of speed, too.

The Bears have won the last five games of the intra-city series to increase their total to 13 out of the 23 contests played since 1920. The Cards have won 6, and 4 were scoreless ties.

Moynihan at Center.

Chevigny shook up the Cards' starting lineup and tentatively named Tim Moynihan, former Notre Dame star, to take charge at center. Moynihan will be honored by his many friends, incidentally, just before the kickoff. Jake Williams, a newcomer to the league from Texas Christian university, will be at left tackle, and Simas will be at quarter back. Simas is from St. Mary's of California.

Bucky Moore, ex-Chattanooga player; Tony Holm, former Alabama star; Lou Gordon, with Brooklyn last year; Jap Douds, with Portsmouth last season; Elmer Schwartz of the same club; Joe Lillard, Oregon State; Dex Shelly of Providence, and Chuck Braidwood will be making their home debut as Cardinals. The latter started off with the Bears, but was bought by the Cards a few days ago.

Cardinal veterans are in great condition, among them Frank McNally, center last year, and Babe Keisling, the heavyweight of the squad, who will use his 235 pounds at left guard.

Meet Mr. Ely—275 Pounds.

The Bears will present several boys new to league competition: Bill Hewitt, who made football history at Michigan; Harold Ely, the 275 pound tackle from Iowa; Gil Bergerson of Oregon State; Ookie Miller, Purdue; Al Moore and Tiny Engebretsen, Northwestern; George Corbett, Millikin; Bernie Leahy, Notre Dame, and Johnny Sisk, Marquette.

With Red Grange, Nagurski, Joesting, Nesbitt, Brumbaugh, Molesworth, and Franklin, veterans all, on edge, the Cardinal line will be put to a test it probably will not be called upon to meet again until the same teams clash Thanksgiving day.

In the line George Trafton, in his 12th year as a center for the Bears, has the distinction of being the only man who played in the first Card-Bear game at Normal park in 1920, which, by the way, was won by the Cards, 7 to 6, when Paddy Driscoll booted the extra point.

PACKERS MEET SPARTANS

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The undefeated Portsmouth Spartans and the Green Bay Packers, also unbeaten and defending their National Professional Football league championship, will meet in the city stadium here tomorrow.

Sparta Seeks No. 4 in Game with Olympia

BY OFFSIDE.

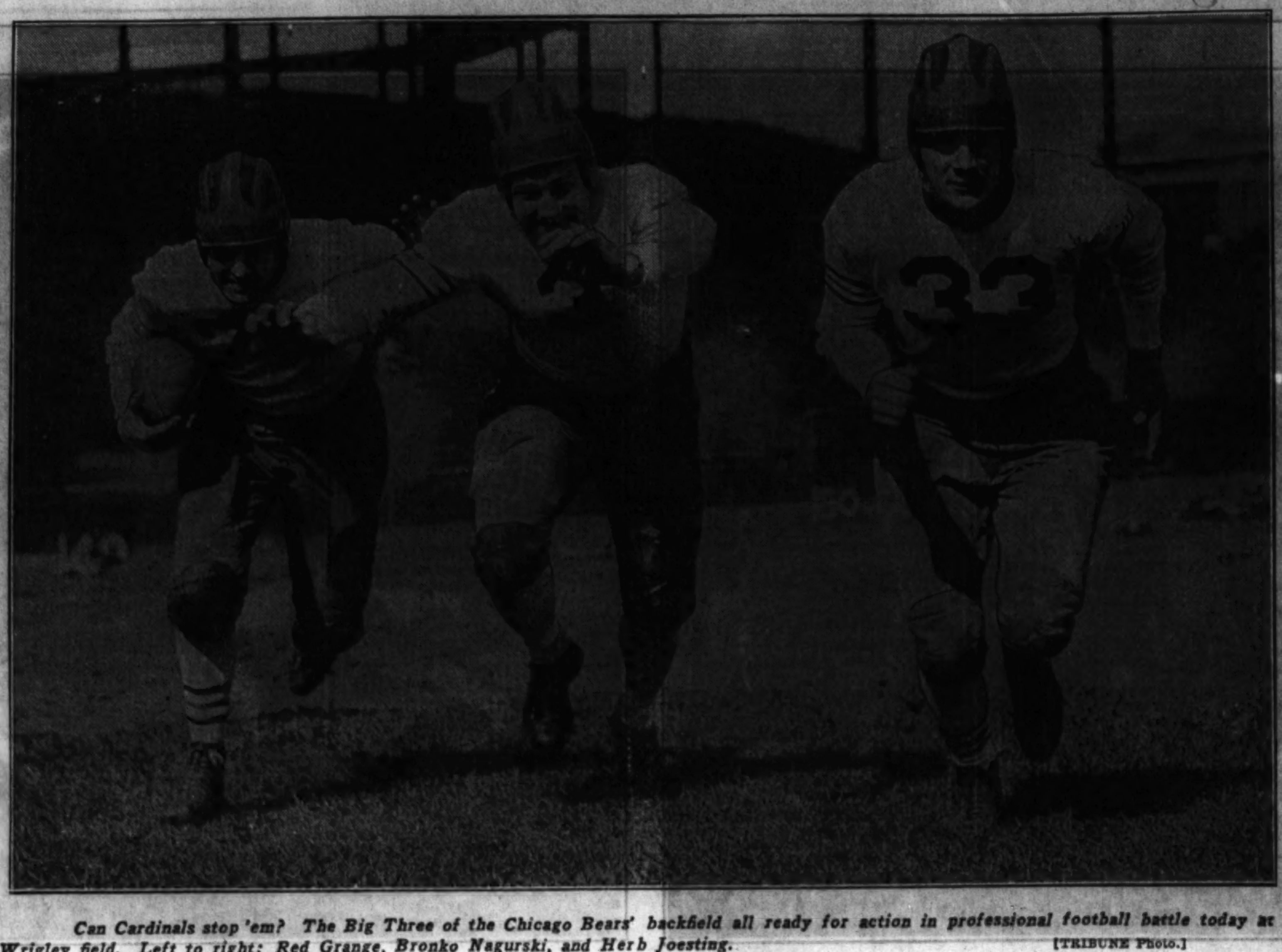
The undefeated Sparta soccer team, on the trail of another National Professional Soccer league championship, will meet Olympia this afternoon at 47th street and Kilpatrick avenue. Sparta will be seeking its fourth consecutive victory of the season.

Another unbeaten squad, the Maccabee All-Stars, will play the Bricklayers at Kuppenheimer stadium, 18th street and Keeler avenue. One other league game will be played, the Ravenswood Scots meeting the Jugo-Slavs at 38th and Wells streets.

The schedule follows:

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
[First Division].
Forest Park vs. Chicago Sport, Forest Park, [2:30 p. m.].
Norwegians vs. Swedes, 4600 West Fullerton avenue, [2:30 p. m.].
Schwabens vs. Vienna, California and Roscoe avenues, [2:30 p. m.].
Vikings vs. Danish-Americans, Winnemac and Damen avenues, [2:30 p. m.].
Mansa vs. Germans, Elston avenue and Addison streets, [2:30 p. m.].
Linnea vs. Wanderers, 5900 South Paulina avenue, [2:30 p. m.].
[Second Division].
Norwegian Reserves vs. Swedish Reserves, 4600 W. Fullerton avenue, [12:30 p. m.].
Vikings vs. Schwaben, Winnemac and Damen avenues, [12:30 p. m.].
Guisti vs. Hakoah, 5500 West Fullerton avenue, [2:30 p. m.].
Linnea vs. Luxemburg, 5900 South Paulina avenue, [12:30 p. m.].
MAJOR LEAGUE.
McDuffs vs. Armour, Roosevelt road and Cicero avenue, [2:30 p. m.].
Sparta reserves vs. Gary, Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, [2:30 p. m.].
Sunflower vs. Calumet, Ogden park, [2:30 p. m.].
British Legion vs. Judean Leaders, Kuppenheimer stadium, [12:45 p. m.].
CHECO LEAGUE.
Beseda vs. Maccabee reserves, 2600 South Kostner avenue, [2 p. m.].
Orlice vs. Slovak, 5000 South California avenue, [2 p. m.].
Odd Fellows vs. Bakers, 2500 South Austin boulevard, [10.30 a. m.].

CIVIL WAR BREAKS OUT ON FOOTBALL FRONT



Can Cardinals stop 'em? The Big Three of the Chicago Bears' backfield all ready for action in professional football battle today at Wrigley field. Left to right: Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski, and Herb Joesting. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

KOY LEADS TEXAS TO 65-0 VICTORY OVER MISSOURI

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The University of Texas overwhelmed the University of Missouri, 65 to 0, in an intersectional football game today.

While the Texans presented a big collection of stars, Ernie Koy, full back and co-captain, was the outstanding performer, scoring four touchdowns. The Texans scored four times in the final quarter.

NEBRASKA, 12; IOWA STATE, 6.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Nebraska Cornhuskers defeated Iowa State today, 12 to 6. The Cornhuskers opened the 1932 Big Six conference season with a speed and aerial attack. George Sauer, Husker full back, intercepted a pass and raced 55 yards for one touchdown. An Iowa State fumble opened the way for the second. The lineup:

IOWA STATE [6].		NEBRASKA [12].
Farrell	L. E.	Kilbourne
Roe	L. T.	C. Hulbert
Garner	L. G.	Campbell
Lichter	C	Ely
Dana	R. G.	De Bus
Dixon	R. T.	O'Brien
Impson	R. E.	Hokuf
Grefe	Q. B.	Masterson
Schafroth	L. H.	Mathis
Williams	R. H.	Boswell
Theophilus	F. B.	Sauer

Touchdowns—Nebraska, Masterson, Sauer; Iowa State, Impson. Referee—Edward Cochrane [Kalamazoo]. Umpire—Ira Carrithers [Illinois]. Field judge—B. L. McCleary [Oklahoma]. Head linesman—Sec Taylor [Wichita]. Coaches—Nebraska, Dana X. Bible; Iowa State, George Veenker.

OKLAHOMA, 21; KANSAS, 6.

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 8.—(AP)—A speedy, hard hitting Oklahoma squad thoroughly whipped a ponderous Kansas team, 21 to 6, today in a Big Six conference game before 7,200.

Bob Dunlap, Sooner quarter back, and Bill Pansze, half back, were the scoring stars, but they operated only with the aid of an Oklahoma team thoroughly trained in blocking.

Dunlap stood off the Kansas threats with an able exhibition of punting through the first two periods, and then led an attack that yielded two touchdowns and a field goal by himself and a touchdown by Pansze.

Kansas' one touchdown came in the final quarter. Ray Dumm, substituting for Ormand Beach, Kansas full back who was injured, hit the line three times to carry the ball across.

Week's Fight Decisions

At New York—Johnny Bates beat Trader Horn [10]; Bill Higgins knocked out Jack Segan [3]; Joe Martin knocked out Jack Garcia [3]; Jose Santos beat Joe Reggis [6]; Danny Rosen beat Patsy Larocco [6]; Eddie McKenna beat Mickey Donato [6]; Bob Stone knocked out Joe Ferraro [3]; Joe Schiraldi beat Al Peters [4]; Frank Stacey beat Beecy Thomas [4]; Chris Karchi beat Vinko Jakasa [4]; Harry Marko and Sol Troste drew [4]; Harry Oberman beat Al Wolfe [4]; Marty Fox beat Gene Stanton [6]; Al Casamini beat Sammy Binder [6]; Kay Reviera beat Pete Gulleta [6]; Abe Schulman and Al Napolitano drew [6]; Conrad Conde beat Jack Rose [6]; Skip Allen beat Pete D'Agata [4]; Jimmy McLarnin stopped Benny Leonard, [6].

At Chicago—Roy Williams beat Mickey Patrick, [10]; Jackie Davis beat Danny Delmont, [8]; Freddy Langford beat Eddie Gill, [6]; Eddie Meyers beat Johnny Fitzpatrick, [4]; Johnny Long beat Jack Robinson, [4].

At Detroit—Kid Chocolate beat Johnny Farr [10]; George Riley beat Wilbur Chevalier [6]; Ernie Maurer stopped Duke Calloway [1].

At Wilmington, Del.—Jimmy Smith beat Charlie Rios [10].

At San Francisco—John Henry Lewis stopped Fred Lenhart [4].

At Seattle—Andy Bundy beat Rudolfo Taglia [6].

At Berlin—Vincez Hower stopped Raul Bianchi [4].

At Sioux City—Kenny Austin beat Joey Phalen [8]; Bat Sperlock beat Kid Stewart [4]; Buddy Short beat Wally Wallace [4].

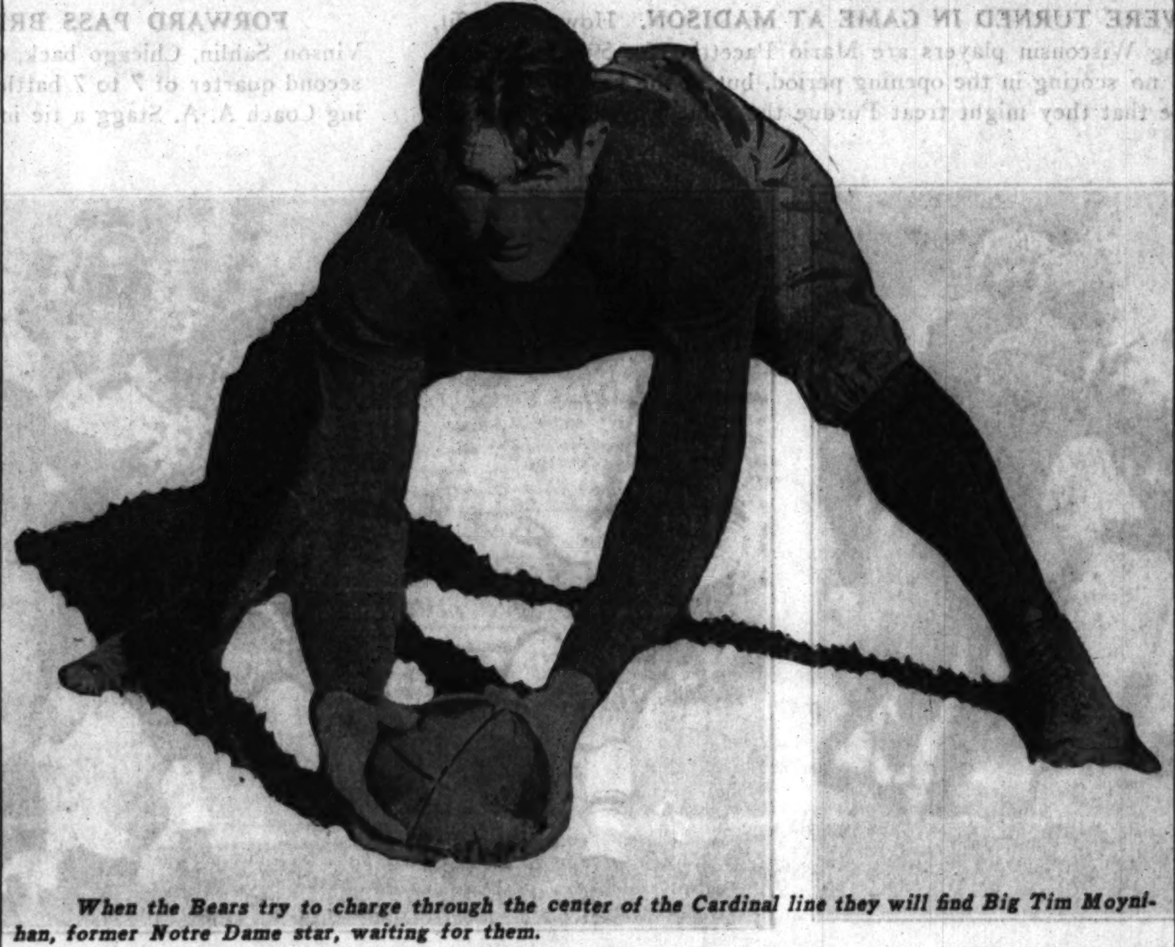
At Vienna—Biron [Young] Perez, flyweight champion, stopped Percy Dexter [9].

At Terre Haute, Ind.—Sammy [Kid] Slaughter beat Al Stillman [10].

At Leiperville, Pa.—Jack Kilbourne beat Popper Stopper [10].

At Alexandria, Va.—Vince Dundee beat Owen Phelps [10].

At Dallas, Tex.—Young Stubley beat Gus Campbell [10].



When the Bears try to charge through the center of the Cardinal line they will find Big Tim Moynihan, former Notre Dame star, waiting for them.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

by Westbrook Pegler

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8.—At this time I am very glad that I am not a baseball expert because if that were the case it would be up to me to explain just how it was that the great Cubs, the champion ball club of the National league, managed to win not so much as one ball game of the world series from the Yankees, and that would be very embarrassing, as you may imagine. I feel sure that if I had been an expert I would have picked the Cubs to win at least one of those slashing contests and possibly would have gone so far as to name them to win the series.

WILBERT ROBINSON

They had those great pitchers—what were their names? Warneke, Bush, Root, and Malone, with Jakie May and Burleigh Grimes for part time work and, though the Yankees were very serious hitters, it did not seem possible that they could have been facing such pitching as this during their season in the American league. Or did this mean that the National league was just one great big second division and that the Cubs' pitchers were only great, high class mediocrities and just great by comparison with their National league colleagues?

Well, not knowing the answer to such problems, I am glad I am not an expert with an obligation to explain them convincingly during the winter.

Yanks Get That Brooklyn Fever, but Win Anyway.

Many baffling things occurred. The Yankees' fielding was beyond question the most comic display of kicking, misjudging, wild throwing, ring-around-the-rosie base running and physical decrepitude [must I be intimate here and mention Babe Ruth?] that has ever been seen in the world series and yet they won four straight. There were times when, but for the letters on their uniforms, you would have sworn that you were gazing among Uncle Wilbert Robinson's Brooklyn Daffiness Boys of 1929, for the Crosetti kid, playing the wistful, Charlie Chaplin type of role, gave the Cubs four of their runs with his nervous fighting of the ball and his throwing away of the same before it was more than half caught.

The Babe had one big p. m. at the Cubs' park in Chicago and may be said to have won that game, in person, but otherwise I do not recall that he was very influential on the offense and it seems to me that he was more important, over the stretch of the series, as a moral influence. The rest of the Yankees were always expecting him to bust one and even when he wasn't busting any he was a large influence, sustaining their confidence. He had played in many a world series and hit many a home run under this pressure. They were just circus day ballgames, attended by band music and celebrities and extra publicity, to be sure, but ballgames nevertheless and it was the customers, not the athletes, who were to be awed.

But what am I saying? This old showman did win that game in person, so he did, and there were only four ball games in all. How many games must any one fellow win to be a success in a four game series?

But now, does this comparison follow through consistently?

Can it possibly mean that the American league is that much better than the National? You may not know how jealous these two leagues are of one another, not among the players, you understand, but among the stockholders and league officials.

For instance, these last twelve consecutive world series victories of the Yankees, over the Pirates, Cardinals and Cubs since 1927 and the Athletics' margin over the Cubs and Cardinals in '29 and '30, are serious matters to my friend and ex-colleague, Mr. Cullen Cain, the National league's information bureau and public defender. They are matters of corresponding exultation to that other friend and ex-colleague of mine, Mr. Henry Edwards, who holds a similar job with the American league. They are solemn propositions to John Heydler, the president of the National, and Will Harridge, the president of the American.

How Come? And, Also, What's Answer?

League prestige is involved. If this sort of thing goes on too, one league or the other will come to be regarded as a minor league or a second rate major league and the public confidence and the business interest of the owners will react accordingly.

Both leagues draw their athletes from the same sources, test them in about the same way, pay them about alike and practice the same arts on the ballyard. American league players and National leaguers drift from one concern to the other in the processes of business and there are dozens of them in practice this year who have served on both sides. If the apparent disparity suggested by the world series record of recent years were reliable, then almost any fair American leaguer going to the National ought to be a great star in his new surroundings and a National league cast-off shouldn't be able to make 'varsity in the American.

But, did I promise to analyze all this?

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Three Semipro Teams Play in Tourney Today

Mills, Duffy Florals, and Logan Square will continue their round robin for the Chicago semi-pro baseball championship this afternoon when the three teams engage in a doubleheader at Logan Square park, Kedzie and Elston avenues.

The Squares, who are leading the series, will meet the Mills in the first game at 1:15, and the Duffy Florals in the second.

The games will mark the final appearance of numerous players on the three teams in local semi-pro ranks. A number of major and minor league clubs have signed players for tryouts, among them McCarthy of the Mills, Marsh and Goodman of the Squares, and Brice of the Duffys.

The contest between the Mills and Squares promises to be another duel between two great left handed pitchers, Sullivan and Vaughn. Last Sunday Sullivan allowed only two hits, but the Squares won the game, 3 to 2. Brice will probably pitch for the Duffys in the second game against Hollabird.

BUDDIES PLAY LEMONT.

The Blecker Buddies, 1931 middleweight champions of the Interstate Football Association league, meet Lemont, Ill., at Shewbridge field this afternoon.

PURDUE'S LINE TURNS BACK MINNESOTA, 7-0

Carter Leads Drive for Touchdown.

Bully for Purdue

MINNESOTA [0].		PURDUE [7].
Tenner	L. E.	Moss
Gay	L. T.	Husar
Bruhn	L. G.	Letsinger
Oen	C	Oehler
Apmann	R. G.	Febel
Wells	R. T.	Ungers
Robinson	R. E.	Mers
Griffin	Q. B.	Pardonner
Lund	L. H.	Hecker
Hass	R. H.	Purvis
Manders	F. B.	Horstmann

Touchdown—Carter.

Point after touchdown—Pardonner.

Substitutions: Purdue—Carter for Hecker; Fehring for Husar; Janecek for Febel; Peelle for Pardonner; Moore for Purvis; Duggins for Mers.

Minnesota—Papas for Tenner; Koski for Apmann; Dillner for Tenner; Swartz for Griffin; Lundgren for Bruhn; Champlin for Swartz; Burg for Hass.

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—H. B. Hackett [West Point]. Head linesman—Perry Graves [Illinois].

Coaches—Bernie Bierman, Minnesota; Noble Kizer, Purdue.

[Continued from first sport page.]

one of these was the result of two successive offside penalties against Purdue.

Balk Gopher Threat.

Purdue's early pass attack apparently was designed to drive back the supporting secondary defense and make way for the runners. It was successful, as Carter's winning sprint indicates, but the 'Gophers also were playing under orders from the bench. They husbanded their strength and concealed their own pass plays until the second half.

Then, led by Lund, who did a lot of things from kicking and passing to running, Minnesota opened up. They put on two drives which all but brought about an equalizing touchdown. That the Gophers failed may be credited to the Purdue line, which piled up Jack Manders' fourth down plunge one yard from the goal.

Capt. Walt Hass of Minnesota led the attack, which abruptly changed the Gophers from a slow, sluggish team into an ominous threat from which there was no delivery except the final whistle. Hass possessed speed to match that of the Purdue backs; he caught Lunds' passes; he circled wide after receiving short shovel passes behind the line of scrimmage; and in particular he brought back Paul Moss' punts with a regularity that prevented Minnesota from losing ground on exchanges.

One End Weak.

Hass played until exhausted and only yielded to a fresh man in the final two minutes when he no longer could stand up.

Brad Robinson, Gopher right end, also was a target for Lund's accurate shots. Twice he went high in the air over Purdue's defenders to snatch the ball. Had Minnesota been as well fortified at the opposite flank, where Al Papas, Mervin Dillner, and Bob Tenner saw service, Carter might not have scored, and certainly Minnesota would have. It was Tenner who dropped a pass within 15 yards of Purdue's goal line with a clear field ahead.

In the second half Minnesota piled up nine first downs, seven of them by passes. Eighteen forward passes were attempted, ten of which were completed for a gain of 102 yards. None was intercepted.

Such was the strength of Minnesota's air game. But the Gophers were weakest where they had been presumed to be strongest. Jack Manders, the full back, who ripped Northwestern's line apart last fall to score the first points in that memorable struggle, today was held in check. Manders never got away for more than a few yards, and he couldn't get these when success meant a touchdown.

Gophers Get Going.

Minnesota's attack reached its height near the close of the third period when Hass returned Moss' kick to Purdue's 45 yard line. Plunges by Manders and Lund and passed by Lund carried the ball to Purdue's 10 yard line. Lund followed with four yards at tackle, but Manders lost as much when he sought an opening at guard. Lund's pass to Hass put the ball on Purdue's three yard line, but on fourth and last down Manders failed by one yard to reach the goal line.

Moss immediately kicked from his end zone to midfield only to have Hass return the ball to Purdue's 27-yard line and start a second serious threat as the period ended.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

SILVER FOOTBALL.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8.—At the close of the Big Ten conference season THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will present its ninth Silver Football to the player adjudged by his teammates and a board of award to have been the most valuable to his team during its schedule.

This award, inaugurated in 1924 and since won by a notable galaxy of gridiron stars, is not to the "greatest" player of the year. There is no attempt to make that classification. The sterling silver football, actual size, is for the boy who has been of the greatest all around value in promoting his team's success. Leadership, team spirit, self-sacrifice, and sportsmanship are among the attributes considered.

CLARENCE MUNN.

As a matter of fact, this award is becoming, in a sense, a hall of fame for middlewestern heroes. No player can win unless he possesses natural aptitude as well as the other qualities which make for team success. Boys of this and future years naturally will regard as a great distinction enrollment of their names in football annals along with those of previous recipients, as follows:

1924—Red Grange, Illinois.
1925—Tim Lowry, Northwestern.
1926—Benny Friedman, Michigan.
1927—Ken Rouse, Chicago.
1928—Chuck Bennett, Indiana.
1929—Bill Glasgow, Iowa.
1930—Wesley Fesler, Ohio State.
1931—Clarence Munn, Minnesota.

This award is made by a committee of 23 persons, consisting of all ten Big Ten coaches, ten officials who work in conference games, Commissioner John L. Griffith, Wilfrid Smith, and Harvey Woodruff, TRIBUNE football reporters. Selection is by secret ballot in which first choice counts two points and second choice one point, highest total of points for any individual winning.

Originally, this selection was made from an open field with no limitation upon the choice. While the occasion did not arise where it affected a choice, it was felt sometime there might be a year when two men on the same eleven would rank so high that it might split the vote and so deprive a college of an honor it might have won if it had only one representative.

Therefore, two years ago, letter men of the elevens were invited to name one man from their teams whom they considered the most valuable. Thus there was a field of only ten candidates, one from each Big Ten team. The plan had the added advantage of giving those best qualified to judge of a player's value an important voice in the decision. This method has been generally approved by coaches and football enthusiasts.

Objections which at the start seemed possible rather than probable, have not materialized in the course of eight awards. For instance, it was feared the valuable silver football might go too often to ball carriers, the boys who naturally gain the spotlight and newspaper publicity because they do the scoring. That is one reason why coaches and officials, who see and know line play, constituted the majority of the committee, instead of leaving the matter to popular or public balloting.

In the eight choices made, four have been backs, three have been linemen, and Wesley Fesler, originally a lineman, was also a ball carrier, kicker and forward passer.

There also was the potential danger that only members of championship elevens might win the award through the greater prestige and publicity attaching to champions. This theory also proved a fallacy. Not one of the eight winners was member of an undisputed championship eleven. In 1926 when Benny Friedman was awarded the Silver Football, Michigan and Northwestern were co-champions.

Thus the primary purpose of offering THE TRIBUNE Silver Football to honor and reward a good player and a good sportsman as he could not otherwise be honored or rewarded—has been achieved by what we think is the fairest method which could be devised.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By — Harvey T. Woodruff — Help! Help!

Coe and Monmouth Battle to 6 to 6 Tie

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Coe and Monmouth fought to a 6 to 6 tie today in a Midwest conference game. Coe scored early in the first quarter on a pass, Hild to Hahn. Monmouth scored in the second period after Hahn retrieved a high pass from center on his own three yard line at which point Coe lost the ball on a series of forward and lateral passes.

AUGUSTANA WINS LITTLE 19 GAME FROM KNOX, 27-6

Harris, Hobart and Rehr Score Touchdowns.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Augustana defeated Knox, 27 to 6, here today. Hobart scored in the first quarter on a 13 yard run through tackle. Harris went around end for another touchdown in the next period, and in the fourth Harris' drive through tackle yielded a touchdown, while Rehr intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards for the fourth touchdown. Knox made its touchdown late in the fourth quarter when a punt was blocked by Wellman behind the goal line, and Capt. Kemp fell on the ball. It was the worst defeat administered to Knox by a Little Nineteen college in several years.

Knox plays the University of Chicago next Saturday. The lineup:

AUGUSTANA [27].		KNOX [6].
Schroeder	L. E.	Lewis
McWhinney	L. T.	Reid
Kastman	L. G.	Matkovick
Parsons	C	Kemp
Larson	R. G.	Sanders
Stone	R. T.	Zinser
Rehr	R. E.	Wellman
McCall	Q. B.	Bell
Brumbaugh	R. H.	Vasen
Marack	L. H.	Lemon
Hobart	F. B.	Bergstrom

Touchdowns—Hobart, Harris [2], Rehr, Kemp.
Point after touchdown—Marack [2], Smiley.

NORMAL, 39; CHARLESTON, 0.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Charleston Normal gave State Normal a fight in the first half of their Little Nineteen conference game here today, but in the second half the State backs scored repeatedly on long end runs to defeat Charleston, 39 to 0.

It was the largest score a State Normal team had scored on an opponent here in the last ten years. The victors counted 11 first downs to Charleston's 4. Three of the Charleston first downs were a result of penalties.

The first touchdown was counted in the second quarter when Meyers, freshman guard, blocked a Charleston punt on the 17 yard line. Three thrusts, with Murray and Neil carrying the ball, sent the pig skin across for the marker. State led at half time, 6 to 0.

SHURTLEFF WINS, 7-0.

Alton, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Shurtleff college whipped the heavier North Central college eleven here today, 7 to 0, in a Little Nineteen game to retain their lead in the conference race by virtue of three straight victories. Outrushed at the opening, Shurtleff came back and held its own in the first period and scored on Captain Nicolet's 30 yard run from a pass late in the second quarter. North Central twice lost the ball on fumbles when within scoring distance.

Battalino on Stadium Ring Card Oct. 21

Five bouts, three at ten rounds, one at six, and one at four rounds, have been arranged for the boxing show at the Chicago Stadium Oct. 21.

Barney Ross, west side lightweight, and Bat Battalino, former featherweight champion, clash in a ten round battle. This match was closed after a lengthy argument over weight. Ross sought a poundage of 135. The contest has been set at 137 pounds. Battalino hasn't boxed here since he defended his renounced title against Earl Mastro at the Stadium a year ago. Ross is training at Trafton's gymnasium. Bat arrives next Sunday.

Charlie Retzlaff, Leonard, N. D., heavyweight, and Jack Roper fight in a ten rounder. Retzlaff arrives Tuesday to start training at the Arcade gymnasium.

The other ten round encounter is to bring together Art Laskey, Minneapolis heavyweight, and Jack O'Dowd of Detroit. Jackie Sharkey and Paul Dasso meet in the six round event and Johnny Phagan, former international Golden Gloves welterweight champion, faces Bill Connell in the four rounder.

Three more amateur boxers were suspended by the boxing committee of the Central A. A. U. yesterday for competing in an unsanctioned show at the Johnny Coulon gymnasium Friday night. They were Art Graves, Dave Blair, and James Kaur. Nine other boxers who competed had been banned for participating in shows promoted by Coulon at Midway arena and Rainbow Fronton.

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OPEN FALL MEET AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK TOMORROW

Seven Races and Daily Double on Program.

Racing in the Chicago district shifts to Sportsman's Park tomorrow afternoon for a 19 day session which will conclude Oct. 31. The feature opening day attraction is the Autumn purse, fifth on the card.

All of the officials are now on the ground. The same stewards who officiated in the first meeting at the half mile course last spring will be in the stand. They are Fred Digby of New Orleans, J. J. Graddy of Lexington Ky., and John Patton, secretary and treasurer of the National Jockey club.

Robert S. Shelley will serve as racing secretary, while Thomas Brown returns as starter. The post of official timer will be filled by Francis P. Dunne. Dunne also will accept entries each morning.

Seven Races Daily.

Seven races will be run each afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The decision to eliminate an eighth event followed a desire to enable patrons to leave the track at a reasonable hour.

The daily double, which has proved such a popular feature with racing fans, again will be in vogue. The combination for the double will be on the second and third races each afternoon.

Installation of the Bahr starting gates in two new chutes has been announced. Three Bahr gates have been obtained. Two will be used in the chutes, one at the eighth pole, and the other at the seven furlong pole. This will enable competing horses to have a long run before they reach a turn.

Sportsman's Park inaugural meeting was the answer as to whether or not good turf attractions could be provided in a limited space. Increased attendance is expected this fall due in a measure to the better standard of horses performing.

1,000 Horses Available.

Billy Meyer, track superintendent, pronounces the racing strip in ideal shape for racing.

Robert S. Shelley, racing secretary and a son of Judge William H. Shelley, veteran turf official, states there will be no scarcity of entries.

"More than 1,000 thoroughbreds are quartered at Sportsman's Park and Hawthorne," he said, "and this means numerous entries for every race. It is the custom, however, to allow no more than ten starters in any race."

Tom Brown, the starter, has engaged all of the assistants of Harry Morrissey, who officiated at the barrier during the Lincoln Fields meeting, to aid him. These men and the new Bahr gates should result in good starts for every race.

Good Advice Wins by Nose Over Quel Jeu

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Good Advice, by Wise Counsellor from Wise Mother, was the outsider in the betting at Jamaica today, but finished first, at 10 to 1, in the most thrilling finish of the meeting. Under a strong ride by Jockey Robertson, the Catawba stable color bearer won by a nose from the Arden farms' Quel Jeu, which, in turn, was a head before Lee Rosenberg's Kerry Patch, winner of the Futurity.

H. C. Phipps' Balios finished fourth, a head back of Kerry Patch and a length in front of the only other starter, G. H. [Pete] Bostwick's Garden Message. The race had a value of $1,425 to the winner.

Pardee Beats Clotho.

An outsider also won the secondary feature, the Continental handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, which found the Belair Stud's Pardee, at 4 to 1, three lengths in front of Cornelius V. Whitney's Clotho, 7 to 10 favorite. Third and last was James Butler's Apprentice, the colt which ran a dead heat with Pardee at the last Empire City meeting.

Pardee earned $1,700 by his victory which was scored in 1:45 3-5. The track, which was drying out and cuppy, was only good. The track conditions played a large part in both races, particularly in the Baldwin, which saw Good Advice run the five and one-half furlongs in 1:06 3-5.

Kerry Patch Runs Best Race.

Good Advice showed early speed and good courage to win the Baldwin, but Kerry Patch ran the best race.

DOUBLE HEADER TODAY DECIDES CHURCH TITLE

The three division baseball champions of the Evangelical Lutheran Athletic association will decide the league title in a double header this afternoon at the American Giants park, 39th street and Wentworth avenue.

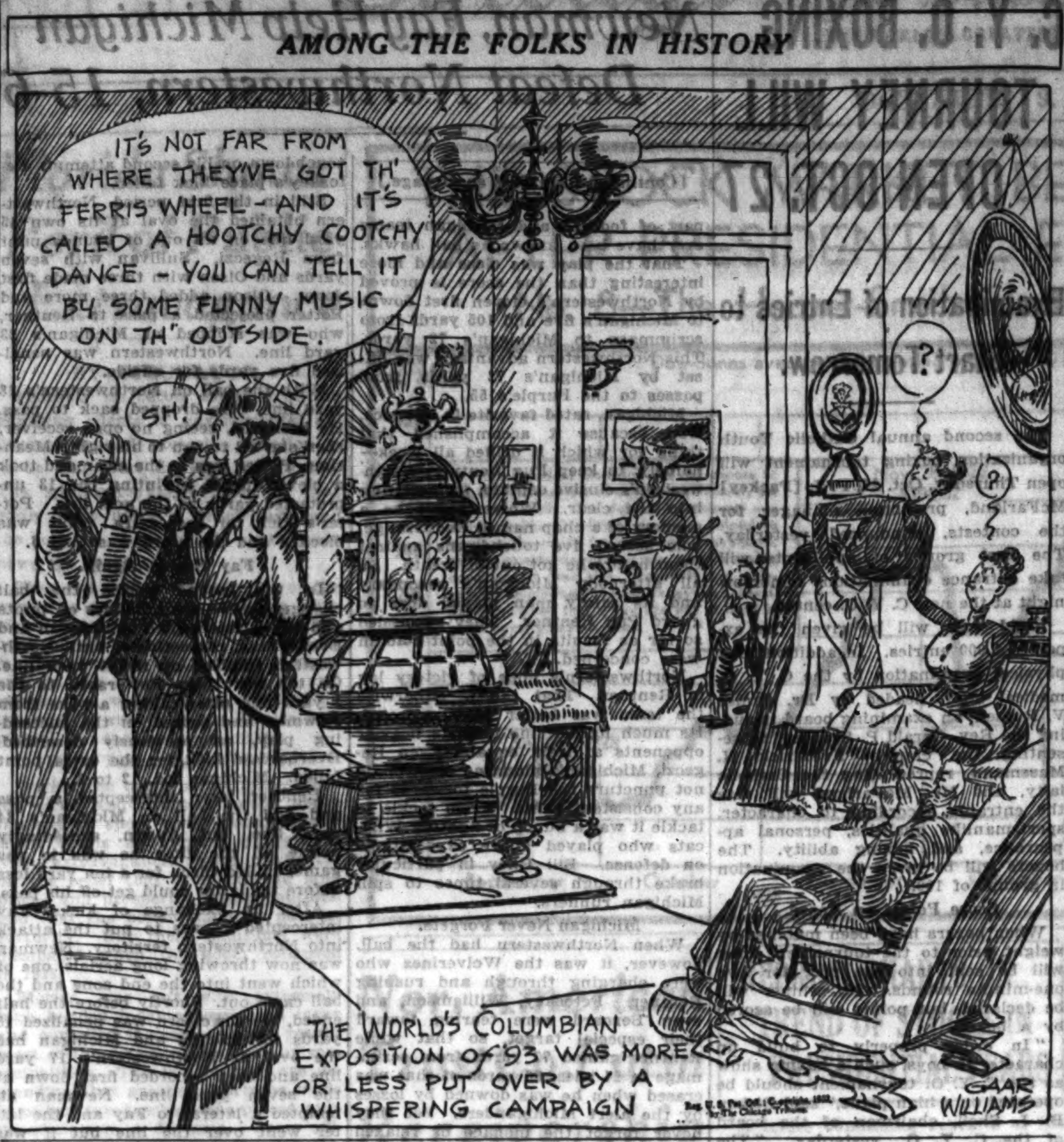
Bethlehem and St. Mark's will meet at 12 and the winner will play St. Matthew's for the pennant in the second game. Three players well known in the major leagues who learned the game in the Lutheran association will see the game. They are Ossie Bluege of the Senators; Otto Bluege of the Reds and Ray Schalk, manager of the Buffalo club, who was with the White Sox for years.

FOUR RACES TO BE HELD TODAY AT FAIR LAGOON

Four runabout boat races for World's Fair trophies in the south lagoon of A Century of Progress will attract Chicago day visitors today. Flying starts will be used, according to Commodore J. W. Sackrider, official starter. The first race will be held at 3 o'clock. A fire tug exhibition has been arranged through the courtesy of Daniel J. Carmody, fire commissioner.

DE KALB, 7; STERLING, 6.

DeKalb, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—DeKalb High school turned an imminent defeat into a victory today when Wheeler recovered a fumble in the air and ran 38 yards for a touchdown to defeat Sterling, 7 to 6.


AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY
IT'S NOT FAR FROM WHERE THEY'VE GOT TH' FERRIS WHEEL - AND IT'S CALLED A HOOTCHY COOTCHY DANCE - YOU CAN TELL IT BY SOME FUNNY MUSIC ON TH' OUTSIDE.
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GAAR WILLIAMS

THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION OF '93 WAS MORE OR LESS PUT OVER BY A WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

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NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather clear; track fast. Seven furlongs [out of chute]. Two year old maidens. Allowances. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
LITTLE GERTIE [A. Richard]	109	6	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	26.28-1
CHAT EAGLE [R. Morrison]	112	5	6	2^{1}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2^{1}	2.49-1
BICHLORIDE [H. Bagur]	112	4	8	6^{1}	4^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{h}	38.73-1
TEA TAX [W. Moran]	112	8	4	10^{1}	8^{1}	5^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4.63-1
EATEMUP [L. Cunningham]	112	1	7	3^{1}	3^{h}	4^{2}	5^{2}	†111.63-1
SINGLE STRIPE [M. Calvert]	112	11	1	4^{h}	5^{1}	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{ns}	13.89-1
‡POT AU BROOMS [D. McAuliffe]	112	10	2	7^{h}	7^{h}	6^{h}	7^{ns}	3.12-1
‡PERFECT DREAM [C. Corbett]	109	7	10	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	11^{1}	8^{h}	8^{2}	3.12-1
POPO [M. Parke]	112	9	5	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{1}	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{1}	4.76-1
SUNLOW [G. Arnold]	112	12	11	12	12	10^{2}	10^{4}	43.48-1
POLITIAN'S BEST [L. Cantrell]	109	3	12	11^{h}	10^{1}	11^{4}	$11^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	†111.63-1
IL TROVATORE [J. Smith]	112	2	9	5^{h}	6^{h}	12	12	32.82-1

†Field. ‡D. M. Rhodes and Coldstream Stud entry. Time, :22 3-5, :46 1-5, 1:12, 1:26. Two dollar mutuels paid: Little Gertie, $54.56 straight, $16.42 place, $9.54 show; Chat Eagle, $4.12 place, $3.18 show; Bichloride, $15.40 show. Winner trained by W. Lewis. Went to post at 2:15½. At post 2½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; place same.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
LUCKY JACK [C. Hainsworth]	107½	7	2	7^{1}	8	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{nk}	10.44-1
FULL UP [G. Arnold]	105	1	5	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{nk}	2^{1}	20.14-1
LOUIE DEAR [C. Corbett]	115	2	4	3^{h}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{ns}	2.43-1
*JAZ AGE [M. Parke]	110	3	3	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2.12-1
*OIL QUEEN [M. Calvert]	101	4	7	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{h}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{h}	11.48-1
POLLY'S FOLLY [J. Neel]	107	5	8	8	7^{h}	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	16.10-1
*NUSAKAN [C. King]	114	6	6	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{h}	5^{h}	7^{2}	5.01-1
LANIER [M. Dupuy]	115	8	1	5^{h}	6^{2}	8	8	52.34-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :23, :46 2-5, 1:12 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Lucky Jack, $22.88 straight, $11.26 place, $7.14 show; Full Up, $19.12 place, $6.36 show; Louie Dear, $3.38 show. Winner trained by A. T. Walker. Went to post at 2:42½. At post 1 minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; place same.

THIRD RACE—One mile [out of chute]. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
COLONIAL BELLE [W. Moran]	109	4	2	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6.43-1
B'AR HUNTER [J. Smith]	114	5	3	4^{1}	3^{1}	4^{2}	2^{ns}	1.48-1
*VERY WELL [G. South]	106	8	1	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	3^{ns}	41.66-1
*PIGEON HOLE [C. King]	115	2	6	5^{2}	5^{2}	3^{h}	4^{2}	2.30-1
*SEARINGTON [L. Cantrell]	113	6	5	6^{1}	6^{1}	5^{2}	5^{1}	37.88-1
*PLUNGING SUN [M. Calvert]	107	3	4	3^{2}	4^{1}	6^{2}	6^{h}	27.79-1
*ZENKA [D. Dickson]	106	1	7	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	32.59-1
IMPISH [R. Morrison]	114	7	8	8	8	8	8	7.62-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :22 3-5, :45 3-5, 1:10 3-5, 1:37 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Colonial Belle, $14.86 straight, $5.20 place, $4.44 show; B'ar Hunter, $3.24 place, $2.88 show; Very Well, $8.74 show. Winner trained by A. Pelleteri. Went to post at 3:09½. Off at once. Start good from machine. Won driving; place same.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. All ages. Allowances. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
GIFT OF ROSES [W. Moran]	105	5	1	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	1^{ns}	5.94-1
SHEPHERD BOY [M. Parke]	100	3	3	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{h}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	1.51-1
JOURNEY'S END [C. Corbett]	109	8	5	4^{1}	4^{2}	3^{1}	3^{1}	1.90-1
SWEEPERMAN [M. Calvert]	100	7	6	8	8	6^{2}	4^{1}	6.39-1
CAPT. LOGAN [C. King]	101	6	4	5^{1}	5^{2}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	67.00-1
SUE TERRY [G. South]	97	1	2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	4^{1}	6^{2}	94.85-1
RIDGE LADY [J. Neel]	99	2	7	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{h}	7^{2}	7^{2}	‡40.00-1
GLAMOROUS [R. Montgomery]	94	4	8	6^{2}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8	8	‡40.00-1

‡Ridgeview Stock Farm entry. Time, :23, :46, 1:12 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Gift of Roses, $13.88 straight, $4.90 place, $3.54 show; Shepherd Boy, $3.54 place, $2.60 show; Journey's End, $2.74 show. Winner trained by J. P. Ebelhardt. Went to post at 3:33. At post ½ minute. Start good from machine. Won driving; place same.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs [out of chute]. Two year olds. Handicap. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
FLYING CADET [C. Landolt]	112	5	7	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	7.86-1
BALLYGRAN [J. Smith]	112	6	1	4^{1}	4^{h}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	4.14-1
FRIEND CHARLEY [R. Montgomery]	100	7	4	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	3^{2}	$3^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	3.62-1
SPICSON [O. Laidley]	107½	3	6	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	4^{2}	9.12-1
CHRYSOSTOM [M. Calvert]	112	4	9	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{1}	5^{2}	3.25-1
RED ROAMER [H. Tinker]	106½	2	8	9	9	9	6^{h}	35.90-1
SILENT SHOT [W. Moran]	106	8	2	5^{h}	5^{h}	4^{h}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	54.10-1
MISS BRILLIANT [A. Anderson]	109	1	5	1^{h}	1^{nk}	6^{2}	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	10.66-1
UNCLE DONALD [G. South]	101	9	3	7^{2}	6^{2}	8^{h}	9	110.37-1

Time, :22 4-5, :45 4-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:24 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Flying Cadet, $17.72 straight, $7.70 place, $5.22 show; Ballygran, $5.56 place, $4.42 show; Friend Charley, $4.78 show. Winner trained by R. Goose. Went to post at 3:57½. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; place same.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
*OATEN [L. Cantrell]	113	1	2	4^{h}	6^{1}	1^{h}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9.83-1
ROLLING SEA [C. Landolt]	112	7	8	8^{1}	8^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	3.53-1
*ED LARK [M. Calvert]	110	9	7	5^{nk}	5^{1}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{h}	25.23-1
CURMUDGEON [L. Cunningham]	113	6	5	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	5^{1}	4^{ns}	16.39-1
*TOMMY TICKLE [M. Parke]	110	5	3	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	15.41-1
BLACK DUST [O. Laidley]	112	4	4	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	4^{1}	6^{1}	10.60-1
EVELINE F. [R. Montgomery]	112	8	9	9^{2}	10	8^{h}	7^{h}	23.86-1
*CHUM [G. South]	113	10	10	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{h}	10	8^{1}	14.14-1
*JOHN MILL [C. King]	110	3	6	7^{h}	4^{2}	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{1}	13.04-1
ALL HAIL [C. Corbett]	112	2	1	10	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{h}	10	1.96-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :24 4-5, :49 1-5, 1:14, 1:41, 1:54 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Oaten, $21.66 straight, $7.52 place, $5.76 show; Rolling Sea, $5.16 place, $5.22 show; Ed Lark, $10.24 show. Winner trained by W. C. Reichert. Went to post at 4:23. At post 2 minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; place same.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
*MADELON [G. South]	105	8	3	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{nk}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	3.04-1
PEACE LADY [J. Smith]	110	10	11	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{ns}	13.60-1
BLUE CLOUD [C. Corbett]	113	11	8	8^{ns}	3^{2}	2^{2}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	15.37-1
VONAIR [W. Carroll]	108	1	10	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	†14.44-1
*SCIMITAR [C. King]	108	7	8	10^{1}	9^{1}	7^{h}	5^{ns}	3.28-1
MRS. FOSTER [R. Montgomery]	110	4	9	6^{1}	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	6^{2}	8.06-1
OUTCRY [W. Moran]	113	2	1	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{2}	7^{2}	10.81-1
*AMERICAN QUEEN [M. Calvert]	100	9	5	11	10^{2}	9^{2}	8^{h}	11.75-1
WATCHGIRL [C. Hainsworth]	110	5	4	5^{2}	5^{2}	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{2}	27.13-1
*ADSUM [M. Parke]	103	6	6	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	10^{2}	10^{2}	10.71-1
*SANTERNO [L. Cantrell]	105½	8	7	9^{1}	11	11	11	†14.44-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. †Field. Time, :24 3-5, :48 4-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:40, 1:46 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Madelon, $8.08 straight, $5.30 place, $4.52 show; Peace Lady, $11.20 place, $7.60 show; Blue Cloud, $6.92 show. Winner trained by H. H. Battle. Went to post at 4:51. At post 5½ minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; place same.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
BATTLING ON [A. Richard]	113	1	2	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{nk}	11.80-1
HARAMZADA [R. Morrison]	113	3	4	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	1^{h}	2^{ns}	4.00-1
JACK ALEXANDER [L. Cunningham]	113	9	3	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	24.00-1
OLAMAY [C. Corbett]	106½	4	10	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{1}	4^{1}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4.01-1
*GORMOND [M. Calvert]	108	6	11	9^{h}	$9^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	†13.10-1
LUCK PIECE [M. Dupuy]	113	5	6	5^{1}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{h}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9.61-1
*TWILL [G. South]	108	11	8	7^{1}	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{h}	7^{h}	8.42-1
GEORGE MAYPOLE [J. Smith]	113	12	5	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	8^{1}	8^{h}	†13.10-1
*PLAYBILL [M. Parke]	108	10	12	11^{1}	8^{h}	9^{1}	9^{1}	23.37-1
TREK [W. Moran]	113	8	7	12	12	10^{2}	10^{2}	7.24-1
*BLACK BULL [C. King]	108	7	9	10^{h}	11^{2}	12	11^{2}	†13.10-1
WISE LEE [L. Cantrell]	113	2	1	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$10^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$11^{\frac{1}{2}}$	12	7.42-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. †Field. Time, :24 2-5, :48 3-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:40, 1:47. Two dollar mutuels paid: Battling On, $25.60 straight, $11.64 place, $9.70 show; Haramzada, $5.08 place, $4.52 show; Jack Alexander, $9.64 show. Winner trained by D. S. Fountain. Went to post at 5:21. At post 2 minutes. Start good from machine. Won driving; place same.

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JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Irenes Bob, 114 [Long]....11-5 4-5 2-5
General A, 126 [Robertson] 1-2 1-4
Capacity, 103 [Stout]........ 7-5
Time, 1:13 2-5. Ohio Boy, Sir Johren, Quickstep, Starfire, Wise Money, Fashion Show and J. W. Grant ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Musing, 114 [Bernius] 6-5 1-2 1-4
Gully Jumper, 110 [Coltiletti] 5-2 6-5
Call Play, 119 [E. Barnes]... 6-5
Time, 1:55 1-5. Mortal Thoughts, Stretcher Gloria Marie and Sun Friar ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Good Advice, 114 [Robertson] 10-1 3-1 1-1
Quel Jeu, 120 [Long] 3-5 out
Kerry Patch, 126 [P. Walls] 2-5
Time, 1:06 3-5. Balios and Garden Message ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅟₁₆ miles:
Pardee, 108 [Malley]...........4-1 3-5 out
Clotho, 108 [Robertson]..... out out
Apprentice, 109 [Bernius]..... out
Time, 1:45 3-5. Only three starters.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Broad Light, 116 [J. Burke]..11-5 4-5 2-3
Jesting, 102 [Bernius]..... 1-1 1-2
Indiantown, 110 [Robertson] 1-1
Time, 1:07—Georgian, Bebble, Lady Chilhowee, Newsreel, First One, Ipral, Seymour and Walter H. ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Phant. Legion, 110 [Rob'ts'n] 15-1 5-1 5-2
Haggerson, 110 [Bernius]..... 8-1 4-1
Affirmative, 112 [P. Walls].... 1-5
Time, 1:44 3-5. Caerleon, Wayden, Turf God, and Sun Shadow ran.

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
†Filter 112 [Bejshak]..... 4.60 3.10 2.80
Fair Image, 105 [Lewis]... 14.70 7.90
Bobbing, 108 [L. Fator]... 5.40
Time 1:18 3-5. Stealing Away, Teaberry, Midshipman, Kate, Precious Dollar, *Swincourt, *Town Square, Lei, and †Sweet Chariot ran. †Sagamore stable entry. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 3 year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Hot Cake 112 [Meade]...139.10 40.70 20.20
Klipdrift, 112 [Bejshak]... 4.10 3.40
Epidawn 112 [H. Elston]... 9.70
Time 1:56 1-5. Priva, Sir Kendall, Chloedair, High Socks, Lucky China and Be Happy ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and one-sixteenth:
Chosen Pal, 107 [Bellizzi]. 9.50 5.40 4.00
Skirt 113 [Gilbert]..... 4.40 3.10
Billnora, 112 [R. Martin]..... 11.50
Time, 1:57. Almond Fife, Single Kay, Lucky Racket, Crasher, and Faylin ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Wise Count 110 [Bejshak]. 6.30 4.70 4.90
Sans Coin, 102 [H.L.Fish'r] 13.40 16.50
Judge Primrose, 110 [Le'd] 22.30
Time, 1:17 4-5. Full Dress, Brown Pet, Camp Boss, Porkie, Traitor, Impeach, and Tulachard ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
The Darb, 106 [Hanford] 34.20 14.50 10.20
Wise Anne, 116 [Leyland] 6.10 4.80
Enactment, 110 [Jones].... 8.80
Time, 1:17. Rush Hour, Hilena, Muslet, *War Stripes, *Cutie Face, *Hope to Do, Wave On, Poppyman, and Golden Way ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Tred Avon, 119 [R. Jones] 5.70 3.00 2.30
St. Brideaux, 126 [Kurtsinger] 3.80 3.00
Helianthus, 112 [Hanford] 2.90
Time, 1:49 2-5. Chief John and Pari Mutuel ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Worthington, 112 [Remil'd] 33.80 10.10 8.50
Kingbird, 116 [Simpson].. 13.20 9.30
Our Pal, 116 [Leyland].... 5.20
Time, 1:55 4-5. Air King, Daddy Nelson, Martin's Croney, Tinge, Zone, and Ancoda ran.

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [chute]:
Vladimir 116 [Gover].....18.24 8.58 6.76
Infanta, 112 [Arnold] .. 4.56 4.04
Kingsport 115 [Fowler] .. 8.24
Time, 1:14. Queen Towton, *Jacquelyn Coogle, *Strathcona, Gypsie Chief, Margaret Parker, Brinkley, Wingo, Cash Play, and *Arrow ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Semester, 115 [Cox] 10.04 5.80 5.04
Sweep Past, 112 [Arnold] 5.36 4.08
Joan K. 112 [Sylvester] 7.82
Time, 1:14. Birthday Gift, Princess Dare, *Princess Carolyn, Marcella Agnes, Lady Ebony, *Muir Station, Sterling Silver, *Lady Emily ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Major Gomez, 111 [Sylv'r] 12.62 6.32 3.84
Ease In, 108 [Froggatte].. 7.52 5.38
Straphanger, 108 [Smith].. 3.68
Time, 1:16. Lady Trust, Thistle Girl, Parkersburg, Judge Urban, *Kavalry Jack, Macone, *Golden Moth, *Dixie Binder, and Spero ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Wrigley Field, 111 [Beck] 5.70 3.70 3.20
Irish Sphree, 104 [Fowler] 6.40 4.20
Jim Ormont, 110 [Reno] .. 4.78
Time, 1:45. First Mission, Camp Parole, Graphite, Union W., and Dacite ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Florida Gold, 111 [Clelland] 4.00 2.88 2.70
Bound Deep, 103 [McTague] 8.34 4.12
Song and Dance Man, 108 [Boganowski] 3.24
Time, 2:37 3-5. Colonel K., Astrakhan, Fortune, Houghtons Alibi and Toman ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Thistle Play, 102 [Fowler] 13.28 4.36 2.78
*Sun Gros, 123 [Smith] 2.70 2.38
Bell Cap, 108 [Meyer] ... 2.74
Time, 1:13 4-5. Boris B. Clifton's Queen, *Captain Joy, and Loradale ran. *Wash entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [chute]:
Martha D., 107 [M'Laren] 11.52 5.12 3.54
Indicative, 105 [Chinn] .. 3.28 2.78
Nell Kuhlman, 106 [Dupuy] 4.82
Time, 1:13. Chianti, Euvera, Fort Worth, and Wise Cross ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, three year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Prate, 108 [Gover].........32.58 13.60 8.08
Ricciardo, 108 [Beck].... 4.00 3.84
Thistle Arious, 113 [Fowler] 5.14
Time, 1:48. Prince Reno, Tiempo, Alma, Ham, Jack Biener, Royal Guinea, *Security Bond, and *Wolverine ran. *Field.

PLAY SEMI-FINAL TODAY IN OPEN POLO TOURNEY

The 6th corps area and 124th field artillery polo teams will clash this afternoon at Oak Brook stadium, 22d street and York road, in the semi-final match of the Chicago open tournament. The game will start at 3 o'clock. Today's winner will be pitted against Oak Brook's strongest team in the finals.

Lineups:

6TH CORPS AREA.		FIELD ARTILLERY.
Capt. H. Branson	No. 1	Lieut. C. Schuh
Capt. C. Wilkinson	No. 2	Lieut. Col. Hunter
Capt. C. Davis	No. 3	Carl Crawford
Maj. C. Smith	Back	Herbert Barber

RUN FOR A COP! FRANKENSTEIN IN 6 DAY BIKE RACE

Frankenstein will ride in the coming six day bicycle race in the Chicago Stadium from Nov. 2 to 8. Not the dreaded monster of the movies, but Theodore Frankenstein, one of Germany's outstanding racers. Frankenstein was supposed to compete last year in the Chicago grind but was suspended in Germany and could not make the trip to America. He is in good standing again.

WALTONS VS. SHAMROCKS.

The Walton Athletic club football team will meet the St. Anthony Shamrocks at Welles park this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

North Central Harrier Team Beats Loyola, 22-33

North Central college of Naperville beat Loyola university in a two and one half mile cross country race at Loyola yesterday morning, 22 to 33. Charlie Culver of North Central after trailing the whole race sprinted in the last lap to beat out O'Niel of Loyola. His time was 13:10. Hoag and Warner of North Central were third and fourth and McGinnis of Loyola was fifth.

FLYING CADET IS SURPRISE VICTOR IN CRETE FINAL

Beats Ballygran, Friend Charley.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

The curtain rolled down on the Lincoln Fields racing season yesterday and when Flying Cadet, a big chestnut 2 year old from Kentucky, won the Marquette purse most of the 15,000 get-away day customers were shocked.

For Flying Cadet didn't catch the fancy of the crowd and when he went galloping home a length in front of Col. Edward R. Bradley's Ballygran he was at tall odds, paying $17.72 for a two dollar ticket. Friend Charley was third and it was the first beating he had taken in nine starts.

Meeting Is Surprise Success.

Flying Cadet's triumph brought to an end a racing season which shrewd observers believe indicates the depression is over and that everything is on the upgrade. For it wasn't expected the Lincoln Fields season this year would amount to much. As a result all stake races were wiped off the program, expenses were cut everywhere it was possible to cut them, and for the most part only a few genuine racing attractions were offered.

Yet the crowds from all parts of Chicago, particularly from the south side, stormed the gates day after day until the Lincoln Fields season became one of the big meetings of the year. In New York and Maryland famous tracks were running horses that were supposed to have a box office appeal—yet the crowds down there along the Atlantic seaboard were smaller than the gatherings at Lincoln Fields and the betting in the east was no heavier than it has been in Chicago, where bad horses were running in big fields, making speculation most uncertain.

Admission had been cut to a dollar. the daily double—a more hazardous form of speculation than trying to pick one winner—was introduced. Carfare to the track was cut in half. These items no doubt helped make the Lincoln Fields season so successful.

Favorites Run to Form.

Racing during most of the season has been formful. Favorites were galloping home and that also helped bring the folks back the next afternoon to cash the tickets they held on the last winner of the day before.

Flying Cadet was badly outrun in the early part of his struggle. Friend Charley, the winner of eight straight races at the smaller tracks about the country, was forcing Miss Brilliant to cut out a dazzling pace. Miss Brilliant was the first to quit and when she dropped back Ballygran and Flying Cadet began a desperate battle for the lead.

Flying Cadet was the gamer and as soon as the field headed into the stretch his nose was showing in front. Ballygran challenged time after time. But when he started to come up into a dangerous position Flying Cadet pulled on away and was going in handy style when it ended. Friend Charley had been killed off by the fast pace.

The disappointment of the race was Chrysostom which was far back all the way. Just before the race John J. O'Byrne had been offered $8,000 for this colt. He turned it down. He thought Chrysostom was a certain winner. Yet the son of Pompey-Chrysos, closely related to the champion Ladysman, was far back all the way and was running only in a fair way in the final stages.

Landolt Rides Winner.

Flying Cadet ran the seven furlongs in 1:24 2-5 which was the fastest race of the day. Jockey Landolt rode Flying Cadet and hustled him all the way.

Favorite players were jolted all afternoon. Favorites were beaten in every race. Jockey A. Richard rode the two choice long shots, when he got Little Gertie home in the first race and then piloted Battling On to victory in the last. Little Gertie was at more than 25 to 1 and Battling On was at 12 to 1. It was a typical closing day as far as long shot victories were concerned.

TOMMY ARMOUR LEADS ST. LOUIS GOLF WITH 143

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Tommy Armour, Detroit professional, with a score of 143 for 36 holes, led the field of 641 survivors in the second round of the St. Louis open golf tournament today. The final round will be tomorrow.

Armour added a 72 today, after he had scored a par 71 in the opening round.

Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., was second to Armour, with a score of 144. He took a 70 today. Tied for third place were Abe Espinosa and Bob McDonald, professionals of Chicago, and Frank Moore, youthful St. Louis professional, with cards of 145 each.

Four were tied for sixth place, with scores of 146. They were Ralph Stonehouse of Indianapolis, Tony Manero of New York, and Larry Moller and Bill Schwartz of St. Louis.

Walter Hagen, with a score of 147, was tied with Frank Walsh and Jim Foulis of Chicago and Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis in the next bracket of scorers.

Hagen, who made a 75 yesterday, carded a 72 today, while Walsh required 76 strokes after his par card of 71 yesterday. Guldahl stroked a 69 today to turn in the best 18-hole score of the tournament.

After leading the field yesterday, with a 70, George Stark, young Indianapolis professional, slipped in the second round play and required 78 strokes, giving him a total of 148.

Players who qualified for tomorrow's finals by turning in cards of 159 or better for the two days, included:

Macdonald Smith, New York	74	74	148
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago	75	73	148
Horton Smith, Chicago	73	75	148
Jim Foulis, Chicago	77	71	148
Harry Adams, Chicago	78	71	149
Ole Clark, Springfield, Ill.	74	75	149
Bunny Tordex, Kansas City	75	74	149
Dave Tosh, Chicago	76	77	153
Rod Munday, San Francisco	80	72	152
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	74	71	145
Bob McDonald, Chicago	73	72	145
Dick Metz, Deal, N. J.	80	76	156

PARROTS TO MEET SVABEKS.

The Berwyn Legion Parrots will play the Svabek recreations, runners-up for the Midwest Football league title for the last four years, at 31st and East Avenue today.

It's Rasslin' Time; Jim Londos Heads Card Tomorrow

JIM LONDOS.

Jim Londos, perhaps a little more battle-scarred than when he was last in Chicago, makes his first autumn appearance tomorrow night in the Coliseum. Promoter Doc Krone has selected Abie Coleman, St. Louis Jewish wrestler, to oppose Londos in a finish match.

There has never been a Jewish heavyweight wrestling champion. The Doc says there is a first time for everything. The time probably won't be tomorrow night.

Londos and Coleman are almost identical in physique. Both are short and stocky, ideally built for their trade.

Krone also has matched the two leading exponents of the body scissors. Joe Stecher won the world's championship a few years ago simply because no one could withstand the crush of his powerful legs. Then the Cornhusker retired to his Nebraska farm and Jim Clinkstock, the long legged Indian, came along with a body scissors. Now Stecher has returned to decide who is best.

Both weigh in the neighborhood of 240 pounds. Clinkstock is 6 feet 5 inches in height, an inch taller than the ex-champion. There will be three other matches.

IOWA BOY LEADS BADGERS TO WIN OVER IOWA, 34-0

[Continued from first sport page.]

only 6 passes, and the 2 which they completed each resulted in a touchdown. Iowa attempted 12 passes and completed 3 for a total of 34 yards.

Badgers Get Going.

The teams battled on even terms till near the close of the first period, when the Badgers gained an advantage, although the session closed with each team registering a goose egg on the scoreboard.

A nine yard gain by McGuire following a punt had placed the ball in the center of the field in Wisconsin's possession as the first period ended. Linfor got the second period under way by ripping through the center of the Hawk line for 11 yards, after which Smith took the ball to Iowa's 38 yard line. Linfor then dropped back and made a beautiful pass straight down the center of the field to McGuire on the Iowa 7 yard line. Mickey turned and dived over the line under the weight of three startled Hawks who had failed in a valiant effort to intercept or knock down Linfor's brilliant toss. Linfor then place kicked the extra point.

Peterson Goes In, Scores.

Although the Badgers were superior in all departments in the remainder of the period, their second scoring opportunity came as a result of a fumble, midway in the second period.

Peterson went in to give Linfor a rest and his first activity was to return a punt to Iowa's 41 yard line. After two plays had failed, Peterson punted high to Iowa's 13 yard line. On the first play Iowa fumbled and Lovshin of Wisconsin recovered on Iowa's 6 yard line. On the second play Peterson hit through his right tackle for a touchdown. M. Pacetti added the extra point from placement.

Wisconsin's third touchdown came early in the third period. Hass kicked off to Smith, who returned to his 35 yard line. Linfor then skirted his left end and outran the secondary defense down the center of the field for a touchdown, a dash of 65 yards. Linfor's attempt to add the point failed.

Linfor Pitches Another.

After six minutes in the final period the Badgers were in possession of the ball on Iowa's 26 yard line. Linfor then hoisted his second productive pass, this one being grabbed by Sanger, who stepped over the line for six more points. Linfor place kicked the extra point.

Shortly after the half way point in the closing period Iowa was forced to punt and Schiller caught the ball on his own 30 yard line and legged it 53 yards through a broken field to Iowa's 17 yard line. From this point the Badgers scored on a series of plunges, the last three yards of which were made by Fontaine through Iowa's left tackle. Fontaine added the extra point from placement.

Good Start

WISCONSIN [34].		IOWA [0].
Haworth	L. E.	Miller
Molinaro	L. T.	Schammel
Kabat [C.]	L. G.	Hass
Kranhold	C.	Magnussen [C.]
M. Pacetti	R. G.	Moore
Goldenberg	R. T.	Samuelson
Schneller	R. E.	Loufek
N. Pacetti	Q. B.	Moffitt
Linfor	R. H.	Schneidman
McGuire	L. H.	Schmidt
Smith	F. B.	Ash

Touchdowns — McGuire, Petersen, Linfor, Sanger, Fontaine.

Points after touchdown—Linfor [2], M. Pacetti, Fontaine.

Substitutions—Wisconsin: Strain for Smith, Lovshin for Haworth, Thurner for Schneller, Peterson for Linfor, Schiller for McGuire, Kummer for Kabat, Koenig for Kranhold, Bratton for Davis, Sanger for Pacetti, Fontaine for Peterson, Schiller for McGuire, Linfor for Fontaine, Porett for Schiller, Willson for Strain, Donaldson for Sanger.

Iowa: Dolly for Hass, Kuhn for Ash, Wallace for Moffitt, Page for Schneidman, Dickerson for Schmidt, Page for Schmidt, Teyro for Moffitt, Stutsman for Dolly, Wallace for Teyro, Moffitt for Wallace, Dorsey for Moore, Dickerson for Schmidt, Thurtle for Ash.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Milton Ghee [Dartmouth]. Head linesman—Meyer Morton [Michigan].

Coaches—Dr. Clarence Spears, Wisconsin; Ossie Solem, Iowa.

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HARRISON WHIPS CRANE, 13-0, TO OPEN TITLE BID

Telma and Pupils Score for Champions.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Harrison Tech, defending Chicago Public High School league champion, successfully began its campaign for another title by defeating Crane Tech, 13 to 0, in the opening west section game of the season at Mills stadium yesterday. Telma and Puplis scored for the champions.

Telma ran 20 yards for the first Harrison touchdown in the opening quarter. Puplis scored his team's second touchdown in the last period, running eight yards after Blazynski had brought the ball into Crane Tech territory on a 60 yard run. Lineup:

CRANE [0].		HARRISON [13].
Keaty	L. E.	Horvath
Peckil	L. T.	Feltbaum
Silverstein	L. G.	Hogul
Goldberg	C.	A. Kozylchuck
Lefore	R. G.	P. Kozylchuck
Roseman	R. T.	Holbank
Kustian	R. E.	Telma
Dicken	Q. B.	Zankus
Huffman	L. H.	Puplis
Szafiarski	R. H.	Blazynski
Zielinski	F. B.	Modul

Touchdowns—Telma, Pulplis. Point after touchdown—Zankus.

ENGLEWOOD, 6; TILDEN, 0.

Atwood dashed 50 yards to a touchdown in the first period to give Englewood a 6 to 0 victory over Tilden at White City yesterday. Lineup:

ENGLEWOOD [6].		TILDEN [0].
Little	L. E.	Anderson
Adkins	L. T.	Cragash
Ponto	L. G.	Baston
Babich	C.	Cassels
Drenner	R. G.	Zimmerman
Edwards	R. T.	Reis
Miletzky	R. E.	Boone
Rozgus	Q. B.	Lenhardt
May	L. H.	Goeckel
Farris	R. H.	Henrich
Atwood	F. B.	Roth

Touchdown—Atwood.

AUSTIN, 13; M'KINLEY, 7.

Austin came from behind to defeat McKinley, 13 to 7, at Mills stadium yesterday. McKinley scored in the first period on a 28 yard run by Haynes, who had caught a forward pass from De Pinto. Berbrock plunged 8 yards for Austin's first touchdown in the second period and Simiscalchi ran 15 yards for the second in the third period. McKinley had the ball on Austin's 1 yard line when the game ended. Lineup:

McKINLEY [7].		AUSTIN [13].
Haynes	L. E.	Scaletta
Pollard	L. T.	Joyce
Ellis	L. G.	Tulley
Brokenbow	C.	Frede
Magnine	R. G.	Peifer
Aramian	R. T.	Flick
Dantonio	R. E.	Birchfield
De Pointo	Q. B.	Lombardi-Bernbrock
Nikolakopoulos	L. H.	Simiscalchi
Monaco	R. H.	Seeley
Erie	F. B.	Manke

Touchdowns — Similscalchi, Bernbrock, Haynes. Points after touchdown—De Pinto, Bernbrock.

ROOSEVELT, 13; LAKE VIEW, 12.

A touchdown early in the fourth period gave Roosevelt a 13 to 12 victory over Lake View yesterday at Logan Square park. Lineup:

LAKE VIEW [12].		ROOSEVELT [13].
Mastrogany	L. E.	Gibson
Emerich	L. T.	Freuh
Buehling	L. G.	Marks
Engelke	C.	Schulpe
Warshawsky	R. G.	Baer
Sillavo	R. T.	Savanger
Dietiker	R. E.	Schulz
Hedblom	Q. B.	Flickinger
Seider	L. H.	Lidstrom
Kieffer	R. H.	Fishman
Wilbur	F. B.	Kubitz

Touchdowns — Fleckinger, Kubitz, Mastrogany, Wilbur. Points after touchdown—Fleckinger.

FENGER, 7; PARKER, 0.

Fenger triumphed over Parker, defending south section champion, 7 to 0, at 110th and Hernoza avenue yesterday. Roggeveen intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter and ran 65 yards to give Fenger victory. Lineup:

PARKER [0].		FENGER [7].
Rothstein	L. E.	Peacock
Hill	L. T.	Nadela
Raybourne	L. G.	Zambor
Lundine	C.	Kassay
Bruce	R. G.	Piscach
Williamson	R. T.	Westwater
Elliott	R. E.	Ely
Frain	Q. B.	Kucinskis
Ray	L. H.	Roggeveen
Jaffe	R. H.	Hohman
Schoop	F. B.	Beune

Touchdown—Roggeveen. Point after touchdown—Roggeveen.

SCHURZ, 13; SENN, 12.

Scoring a touchdown in the final seconds, Schurz whipped Senn, 13 to 12, at Logan Square park yesterday. Schurz recovered a fumble in midfield and marched to the one yard line in the late minutes of the last period. Koehler then plunged over. Lineup:

SCHURZ [13].		SENN [12].
Kuroiewski	L. E.	Skognund
Malloy	L. T.	Flannagan
Heck	L. G.	Brown
Brenan	C.	Saymonzille
Schwartz	R. G.	Shires
Christianson	R. T.	Jorgenson
Lorenz	R. E.	Henderson
Hanson	Q. B.	Shahan
Koehler	L. H.	Feldman
Zahman	R. H.	Sampson
Sutter	F. B.	Pollard

Touchdowns — Koehler [2], Henderson, Sampson. Point after touchdown—Koehler.

LINDBLOM, 26; HYDE PARK, 0.

Lindblom defeated Hyde Park, 26 to 0, at Normal park yesterday. Hordes scored two touchdowns for the victors. Lineup:

LINDBLOM [26].		HYDE PARK [0].
Towers	L. E.	Fetman
Jaskinsky	L. T.	Havner
Vitkus	L. G.	Hamity
Sideikas	C.	Kushner
Markov	R. G.	Smiley
Whiting	R. T.	Marx
Johnson	R. E.	Kensy
Finley, Nagrodski	Q. B.	Mooth
Hordas, Francis	L. H.	Hummer
Smerz	R. H.	Rifkin
Crotty, Harkaby	F. B.	Belgrave

Touchdowns—Hordas [2], Francis, Harkaby. Points after touchdown—Nagrodsky, Finley.

MORGAN PARK, 13; PHILLIPS, 6.

Morgan Park defeated Phillips, 13 to 6, at American Giants' park yesterday. Pendleton scored Morgan Park's first touchdown in the second quarter when he carried the ball over from the one foot line. Morgan Park's second score came in the final period when Bowlin, right half back, ran five yards. Lineup:

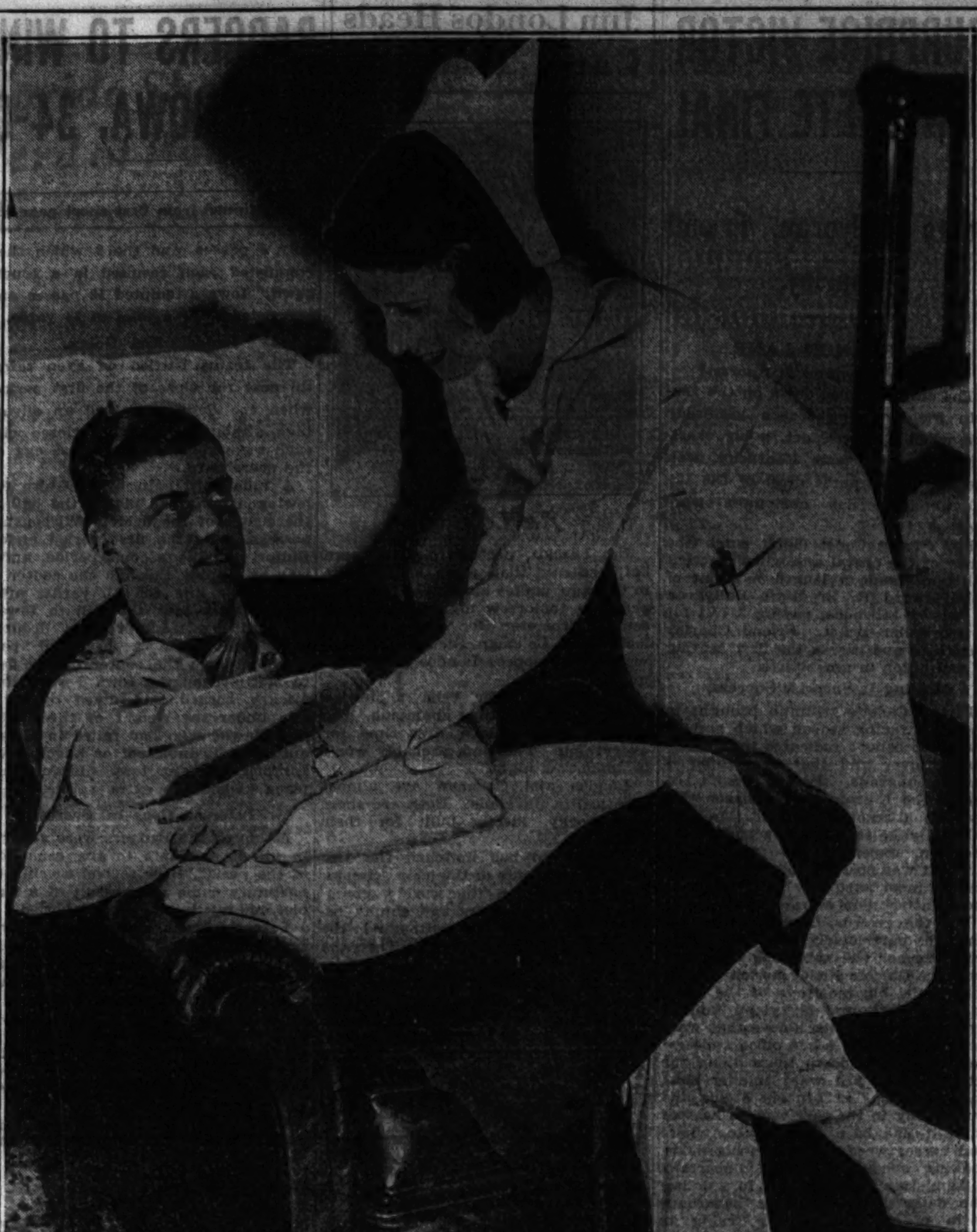
MORGAN PK. [13].		PHILLIPS [6].
Boardman	L. E.	Howard
Karge	L. T.	Overton
Olson	L. G.	Allen
F. Guderyahn	C.	Simeon
H. Guderyahn	R. G.	Wilkerson
Christie	R. T.	Morgan
Carroll	R. E.	Adams
Hopkins	Q. B.	Williams
Bowlin	L. H.	Fosbee, Dixon
Pendleton	R. H.	Greene
Schwartz	F. B.	Deaderick

Touchdowns—Pendleton, Bowlin; Dixon. Points after touchdown—Christie.

Prep Football

Austin, 13; McKinley, 7.
Roosevelt, 13; Lake View, 12.
Riverside, 18; West Chicago, 0.
Schurz, 13; Senn, 12.
Fenger, 7; Parker, 0.
Maine, 6; Downers Grove, 0.
Proviso, 7; New Trier, 6.
Thornton, 26; Bloom, 0.
Lindblom, 26; Hyde Park, 0.
Morgan Park, 13; Phillips, 6.
York, 39; Hinsdale, 0.
Naperville, 20; St. Charles, 2.
Englewood, 6; Tilden, 0.
Oak Park, 19; Deerfield, 7.
St. Mel, 20; St. Patrick, 0.
Evanston, 12; Morton, 0.
Onarga, 13; Elgin academy, 0.
Harrison, 13; Crane Tech, 0.
La Grange, 19; Lane Tech, 6.
Lake Forest academy, 54; St. Alban's, 6.
Argo, 7; Lemont, 6.
Mooseheart, 20; St. Rita, 6.
Milwaukee, 26; Chicago Latin, 0.

UNDER REPAIRS FOR AILING ARM



Tommy Thomas, former White Sox pitcher, returns to Chicago for the removal of a growth on his throwing arm. He is a patient at Mercy hospital, where Nurse Rosemary Kelly assures him that he will be fully recovered in two weeks. Thomas now is a member of the Washington Senators.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

York Defeats Hinsdale in Opener, 39-0

York High school scored in every period to defeat Hinsdale in its opening West Suburban league game on the latter's field yesterday. Led by Cunningham, who scored two touchdowns, York piled up a 39 to 9 victory. Lineup:

YORK [39].		HINSDALE [0].
Anderson, Kiel	L. E.	Webster
Leuschke	L. T.	Newman
Conran	L. G.	Green
Neskan	C.	Morency
Harris	R. G.	Soderholm
Surina	R. T.	Walker
Shields	R. E.	Gibson
Kennedy	Q. B.	Pratt
Voelz	L. H.	Kobal
Cunningham	R. H.	Hench
Robbins, Diehl	F. B.	Stuenkel

Touchdowns — Cunningham [2], Voelz, Shields, Kiel, Diehl. Points after touchdown —Robbins, Voels [2].

THORNTON, 26; BLOOM, 0.

Scoring all its points in the last quarter, Thornton High of Harvey defeated Bloom, 26 to 0, at Chicago Heights yesterday. The lineup:

THORNTON [26].		BLOOM [0].
Burns	L. E.	Pilopto
Goebel	L. T.	Vavrus
Romine	L. G.	Weise
Ratkus	C.	Friedlander
Int Hout	R. G.	Traczyk
Franzek	R. T.	Vrba
McMorris	R. E.	Procop
J. Klein	Q. B.	Arnowitz
M. Klein	L. H.	Goss
Plecas	R. H.	Logan
Hensen	F. B.	Pearson

Touchdowns—M. Klein, Odle, Hansen, Plecas. Points after touchdown—M. Klein, J. Klein.

MAINE, 6; DOWNERS GROVE, 0.

Maine scored in the final period to defeat Downers Grove, 6 to 0, at the latter's field yesterday. Christenson, Maine left half, plunged three yards for the touchdown. The lineup:

DOWNERS GR. [0].		MAINE [6].
Slanec	L. E.	K. Nelson
Lukes	L. T.	Rapp
Littleford	L. G.	Hancock
Artabasy	C.	Hiemsoth
Schubert	R. G.	Fritz
Bolton	R. T.	Allen
Heartt	R. E.	Hult
Oestman	Q. B.	Breseman
Bateman	L. H.	Christenson
Denny	R. H.	Gallup
Hoffman	F. B.	Hintz

Touchdown—Christenson

EVANSTON, 12; MORTON, 0.

Evanston defeated Morton, 12 to 0, yesterday at Evanston. Lineup:

MORTON [0].		EVANSTON [12].
Merkle	L. E.	Walworth
Matkoviak	L. T.	Siddell
Sheeuk	L. G.	Lowe
Mourek	C.	Whiteside
Pongo	R. G.	Wakefield
Balchitis	R. T.	Meigs
Sokolik	R. E.	Dawson
De Rango	Q. B.	Dolke
Soukup	L. H.	Cook
Bilek	R. H.	Woods
Iverson	F. B.	Champion

Touchdowns—Cook, Champion.

LA GRANGE, 19; LANE, 6.

Lane Tech, City league north section champion, lost to La Grange, 19 to 6, on the latter's field yesterday. Page, Woods, and Parrott scored for La Grange. Lineup:

LA GRANGE [19].		LANE TECH [6].
Gordon	L. E.	Schnoor
Corporan	L. T.	Delke
Natli	L. G.	Onak
Schwarts	C.	Mysyk
Clemeson	R. G.	Lans
Hengels	R. T.	Schuls
Middlekauf	R. E.	Schroeder
McDonald	Q. B.	Boverman
Parrot	L. H.	Fitze
Schweidler	R. H.	Willems
Page	F. B.	Grucca

Touchdowns—Page, Woods, Parrot. Point after touchdown—McDonald.

RIVERSIDE WINS, 18-0.

Riverside defeated West Chicago, 18 to 0, in their opening West Suburban league game yesterday. Lineup:

WEST CHICAGO [0].		RIVERSIDE [18].
Timm	L. E.	Hess
Wells	L. T.	Radous
Haack	L. G.	Horath
Player	C.	Love
Oler	R. G.	Zolk
Rupp	R. T.	Panosh
Curran	R. E.	Percival
Kremer	Q. B.	Laser
Wheeler	L. H.	Horack
Weber	R. H.	Benus
Pesetaki	F. B.	Nelson

Touchdowns—Nelson, Horack, Laser.

Culver Academy Wins Over Valparaiso Frosh

Culver, Ind., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy defeated Valparaiso university freshmen this afternoon, 31 to 0. The freshmen were unable to make a first down.

Prep Standings

CITY LEAGUE.
West Section.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Harrison	1	0	McKinley	0	1
Crane	0	1	Marshall	0	0
Austin	1	0			

North Section.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Schurz	1	0	Senn	0	1
Roosevelt	1	0	Lane Tech	0	0
Lake View	0	1			

Central Section.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lindblom	1	0	Hyde Park	0	1
Englewood	1	0	Bowen	0	0
Tilden	0	1			

South Section.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fenger	1	0	Phillips	0	1
Morgan Park	1	0	Calumet	0	0
Parker	0	1			

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Oak Park	1	0	Deerfield	0	1
Evanston	1	0	Morton	0	1
Proviso	1	0	New Trier	0	1

WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
York	1	0	Downers Grove	0	1
Maine	1	0	West Chicago	0	1
Riverside	1	0	Glenbard	0	0
Hinsdale	0	1			

MIDWEST LEAGUE GRID TEAMS PLAY 14 GAMES TODAY

Midwest Football league teams will engage in 14 football games today. A meeting of managers of Midwest League teams is called tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at 102 South Dearborn street. Today's schedule follows:

Oscar Johnsons vs. Melrose Park Eagles, at Panthers' ball park.

Morgan Park Monitors vs. Woolarocs, at River Forest.

McNamara's Whitings vs. Evanston, at Whiting.

Hegewisch vs. Dodgers' A. C., at Burnham park.

Stoole Bears vs. Modocs, at Boltwood park, Evanston.

Chicago Heights vs. West Pullman, at West Pullman.

Judge Porter Boosters vs. Cheetah A. C., at Mason park, Evanston.

Jefferson Park at Highland Park.

Flaherty Giants vs. Connelley's All-Stars, at Washington park.

Fukas vs. Harvey Yellow Jackets, at 51st and Francisco.

Igoe Bearcats vs. Lindheimer Pals, at Washington park.

St. Anthony Shamrocks vs. Walton A. C., at Welles park.

Heinrichs vs. Gubbins at 51st and Grand avenue.

Snell Arrows vs. Boland Tigers, at Lincoln park.

Lockport 27 to 6 Victim of Aurora West High

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The West High Aurora heavyweight football team today closed its pre-conference schedule with a 27 to 6 victory over Lockport. Rowley scored two touchdowns.

OAK PARK, 19; DEERFIELD, 7.

Oak Park started its Suburban league schedule by defeating Deerfield, 19 to 7, at Highland Park yesterday. Burling and Pierce scored for Oak Park. Lineup:

OAK PARK [19].		DEERFIELD [7].
Hoffman	L. E.	Petersen
Nordin	L. T.	Ghini
Emerson	L. G.	Cummings
Weyburn	C.	Swan
Irish	R. G.	Oldenburg
Bosworth	R. T.	Connolly
Zinkil	R. E.	Irving
Lawrence	Q. B.	Allen, Ullman
Oakes	L. H.	Glader
Anderson, Pierce	R. H.	Wicklander
Burling, Belzer	F. B.	Axton

Touchdowns—Burling, 2; Pierce, Wicklander. Points after touchdown—Belzer.

PROVISO, 7; NEW TRIER, 6.

A touchdown by Logen and the extra point by Watters in the final quarter gave Proviso a 7 to 6 victory over New Trier at Kenilworth yesterday. It was the opening Suburban league game for both schools. Lineup:

PROVISO [7].		NEW TRIER [6].
Johnson	L. E.	Preston
W. Patchell	L. T.	Dostal
Gengler	L. G.	Wilson
Stumpf	C.	Shuman
Schoebel	R. G.	Gielen
Roos	R. T.	Applegard
Chappes	R. E.	Williams
Doherty	Q. B.	Nordburg
Watters	L. H.	Seiler
Logen, Price	R. H.	Weinstock
Misen	F. B.	Hallquist

Touchdowns—Logen, Nordberg. Point after touchdown—Watters.

Mount Carmel Starts Quest for New Title

Prep Games Today

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
Mount Carmel vs. Leo, Soldiers' field.
St. Michael vs. Loyola, Loyola stadium.
St. George vs. De Paul, De Paul field.
St. Ignatius vs. St. Philip, Crevier stadium, Van Buren and Albany streets.
De La Salle at Joliet.

Mount Carmel, Chicago Catholic High school league champion will start its title defense this afternoon when it meets Leo in the opening league game for both schools at Soldiers' field. Proceeds will be donated to the Loretta Woodlawn auxiliary.

Four players will be out of the Leo lineup because of injuries. They are Capt. Joe De Fay, left tackle; Marty Ruberry and Jack Doyle, half backs, and Bill Hinckley, full back. Leo has won three consecutive practice games, while the champions have been held to one scoreless tie and scored one victory.

There will be four other league games today. St. Philip and St. Ignatius will meet at Crevier stadium, Van Buren and Albany streets; St George will face De Paul on De Paul field; St. Michael will play Loyola on the latter's field and De La Salle will travel to Joliet.

MACKENZIE QUITS AMATEUR RANKS FOR GOLF CASH

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Roland R. Mackenzie, nationally known amateur golfer and thrice a member of Walker cup teams representing the United States against Great Britain, tonight announced his decision to become a professional golfer.

Mackenzie plans to go to Florida in a few weeks for his health and probably will play in the open tournaments during the winter as a professional.

He played on the United States cup teams of 1926, 1928, and 1930, and lost only one match. At St. Andrews, Scotland, in 1926, he gained a reputation as one of the longest drivers among the world's best known amateur golfers. He has won all the sectional titles in the middle Atlantic area, and was medalist in the national amateur championship of 1925. In 1927 he went to the semi-final at Minneapolis, where Chick Evans beat him on the 37th hole.

Mackenzie is 26 years old, the son of Albert R. Mackenzie, well known Washington amateur. He recently married Betty Bowden of Sacramento, Cal. He is a member of the Columbia Country club of Washington.

Goshen and Mishawaka Play to a Scoreless Tie

Goshen, Ind., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Goshen and Mishawaka High schools played a scoreless tie here today. Although a strong southeasterly wind hampered passing and kicking, both teams managed to avert serious trouble.

ST. MEL, 20; ST. PATRICK, 0.

St. Mel defeated St. Patrick, 20 to 0, at Crevier stadium yesterday. Green scored two touchdowns and Tyrell, who replaced McCarthy, made the other. Lineup:

ST. MEL [20].		ST. PATRICK [0].
Naughton	L. E.	Clasby
Stec	L. T.	Donahue
McHugh	L. G.	Zlatos
Carbino	C.	Schumacher
Noble	R. G.	McManus
Sanders	R. T.	Wall
Fahey	R. E.	Ashe
Hardy	Q. B.	Navigato
McCarthy, Tyrell	L. H.	Wilson
Green	R. H.	Dalton
Duff	F. B.	Duffy

Touchdowns—Green [2], Tyrell. Points after touchdown—Naughton, McCarthy.

C. Y. O. BOXING TOURNEY WILL OPEN OCT. 27

Examination of Entries to Start Tomorrow.

The second annual Catholic Youth organization boxing tournament will open Thursday, Oct. 27, P. J. [Packey] McFarland, promotion manager for the contests, announced yesterday. The first groups of applicants will take entrance examinations tomorrow night at the new C. Y. O. center.

Rigid tests will be given the expected 3,000 entries. In addition to a physical examination by the C. Y. O. medical staff, headed by Dr. James V. Russell, an examining board including the Rev. Gerald P. Scanlan, representing the church; Frederick H. Massmann, representing the Catholic laity, and Mr. McFarland will rate the entrants according to character, sportsmanlike qualities, personal appearance, and boxing ability. The boxers will be given the examination in groups of 100.

Score Points on Board.

When boxers have been matched by weight prior to the tournament they will be sent into the ring for two one-minute rounds. No winner will be declared, but points will be scored by a board.

"In order properly to build up character in boys, such a boxing show as the C. Y. O. tournament should be operated on a high plane," said Bishop B. J. Sheil, chairman of the board of the C. Y. O., yesterday. "The tournament must give an atmosphere which will tend not only to bring out in strong relief the qualities of courage and stamina, but which will emphasize the quality of gentlemanly conduct, even in the heat of excitement."

Uneven matches will be prevented by the examining board. Boys not ready for tournament competition will be eliminated before the bouts get under way, Manager McFarland pointed out.

To Coach Those Not Ready.

"Every effort will be made to continue the record established last year when only a few minor injuries were reported in the hundreds of C. Y. O. bouts," McFarland continued. "Unprepared applicants may be eliminated from the show, but they will not be lost track of by those in charge. Competent coaches will instruct them so that they may be ready for the 1933 tournament," he concluded.

SCHMELING HUNTS BEAR

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—While Max Schmeling is gunning for bear in the Carpathians, Baer will be gunning for him over here. Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden impresario, still has high hopes of putting the two Maxes into the garden ring during the coming winter.

The former champion does not know just when he will be back.

"That all depends on what Joe does," said Schmeling, meaning that he would be back whenever Joe Jacobs, his manager, had a match for him. "I imagine I won't have another bout until after the Christmas holidays. I would like one this winter. Baer and I should make a good fight, yes, no?"

Yes, indeed, Max, that should be well worth watching. Johnston still hopes to jam through a Baer-Carnera fight in November, with the winner to box Schmeling, but that depends on whether Baer is able to make a deal which will free him from the dominance of J. Hamilton Lorimer of California, who at present holds a contract with the Livermore boxer.

The dispute has tied up Baer's purses for his last few fights and Max swears he will not jump into the ring again until the tangle is straightened out. Now that Mickey Walker is a back number, so far as heavyweight competition is concerned, Jack Kearns has his net spread for Baer. It seems Kearns must have a heavyweight, no matter how. Baer is said to be keen for enlistment under Kearns' banner.

MICHIGAN STATE WHIPS GRINNELL ELEVEN, 27 TO 6

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Michigan State came back here today to defeat Grinnell college, 27 to 6.

Beaten decisively last week by the University of Michigan, a revamped Spartan lineup today showed a strong offensive that rolled over the Pioneers with comparative ease. State put over a touchdown early in two plays, Bob Monnett scoring after a 41 yard run. The Spartans ran their lead to 21 points before Grinnell, in the third quarter, with the help of an out of bounds punt at the 4 yard line, pushed over their only touchdown on a lateral pass play. Monnett again proved the Spartan offensive star, scoring another touchdown on a short smash and kicking three goals. Armstrong, playing his first game as a regular back, scored the other two touchdowns.

Lineup:

GRINNELL [6].		STATE [27].
Duncan	L. E.	Vandermeer
Gould	L. T.	Squire
Martin	L. G.	Lay
McMillan	C.	Meiers
Rosenbloom	R. G.	Ferrari
Lake	R. T.	Brunette
McKee	R. E.	Klewicki
Ulrich	Q. B.	Kircher
James	L. H.	Monnett
Rose	R. H.	Armstrong
Graflund	F. B.	Eliowitz

Touchdowns—Monnett, 2; Armstrong, 2; Clark. Points after touchdown—Monnett, 3. Referee—Olds [Michigan Normal]. Umpire—Fisher [Middleburg].

FUMBLE HELPS LAWRENCE WHIP CARROLL, 7 TO 0

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—A fumble by Matt Jordon, Carroll full back, in the second quarter of the opening Big Four conference game of the season here today gave Lawrence a 7 to 0 victory over Carroll.

After receiving a Lawrence punt on its own 30 yard line Carroll lost the ball on a fumble and Gordon Faber, substituting in the Lawrence back field for Baldwin, smashed through left tackle for consistent gains. The Pioneers' lighter line was battered back to the one yard line and Faber scored. Faber also place kicked for the extra point.

Newman, Fay Help Michigan Defeat Northwestern, 15-6

[Continued from first sport page.]

part of football and Michigan teams ever have been known as ball hawks.

That the play was close and more interesting than the score is proved by Northwestern's eleven first downs to Michigan's five and 105 yards from scrimmage to Michigan's 72 yards. This Northwestern advantage was offset by Michigan's 72 yards from passes to the Purple's 55.

Michigan, rated favorite in advance, won because it accomplished that thing for which it drilled all week—namely: to keep Pug Rentner, Northwestern's elusive captain, from getting into the clear. Wolverines have a memory of a chap named Red Grange, who scored five touchdowns against them before he got out of breath. So all afternoon Michigan's secondary and its safety man played deep to guard Pug Rentner. They succeeded so far as results in the point column were concerned.

Northwestern's hope of victory lay in Rentner. That failed. Otherwise the team was better than expected. Its much lighter line held its heavier opponents at least equal. Even Regeczi, Michigan's plunging star, could not puncture the Purple forwards for any consistent gains. From tackle to tackle it was a bunch of fighting Wildcats who played above expectations on defense. Bill Riley in particular broke through several times to spill Michigan runners.

Michigan Never Forgets.

When Northwestern had the ball, however, it was the Wolverines who were charging through and rushing Rentner. Petoskey, Williamson, and even Bernard were tearing toward their especial target, so that while Rentner gained 77 yards from scrimmage in 24 tries, 36 yards of that was erased when he was downed by losses by the alert Michiganders. Yet they never forgot the menace or relaxed that eternal vigilance which was the price of victory.

Aside from even play of the lines, the stopping of Rentner from any sensational long runs from punts or kickoffs, there was a little chap, little in height but not in weight, whose efforts were most important on the Michigan plus side of the ledger. That was Harry Newman, chunky quarter back. Aside from his generalship and forward passing, he more than neutralized the advantage in kicking. Olson, although frequently harried by Michigan forwards, averaged over 40 yards. Regeczi averaged about four yards less.

Here are the statistics:

First downs—Michigan, 5; Northwestern, 11.

Yards gained from scrimmage—Michigan, 87; Northwestern, 105.

Yards from forward passes—Michigan, 72; Northwestern, 55.

Michigan completed five of sixteen passes with two intercepted; Northwestern, four of fifteen with four intercepted. Northwestern's punt of Olson and Auguston averaged 42 yards, those of Regeczi 38 yards. Michigan returned nine punts 169 yards. Northwestern returned 5 punts 57 yards.

Here Are Yard Gainers.

Michigan individual gainers included: Newman, 18 yards in 17 attempts; Heston, 3 in one; Fay, 27 yards in 15; Regeczi, 23 yards in 11; Everhardus, 12 yards in four.

Northwestern's included: Rentner, 31 yards in 24; Sullivan, 48 yards in nine; Olson, 11 yards in eleven; Leeper, 5 yards in two; Auguston, 6 yards in four.

Michigan won the toss and Petoskey kicked off to Potter, who was downed at Northwestern's 13 yard line. On the first play Rentner fumbled and Williamson recovered at Northwestern's 8 yard line.

Fay went through his own left tackle for two yards on the first play and through the same spot for a touchdown on his second attempt. Petoskey's place kick failed.

Still in the first period, Northwestern obtained the oval at its own 45 yard line on an out of bounds punt from Regeczi. Sullivan with seven yards and Olson with three made first down. Olson added three more and Potter projected a pass to Rentner, who was stopped at Michigan's 23 yard line. Northwestern was penalized five yards for offside.

With the ball on Northwestern's 28 yard line, Olso dropped back to pass. He hesitated, seeing no open receiver, then started to run to his right. Meantime, Potter was in the clear and took a clever heave, sprinting the 13 unprotected yards to the goal line. Potter's kick for the extra point was blocked and the score was 6 to 6.

Fay Scores Again.

In the second period the ball changed hands several times on punts and passes intercepted by Sullivan and Everhardus, respectively, until Northwestern fumbled on its 40 yard line. On the next play Fay raced to the 1 yard line after taking a pass from Newman and scored on the succeeding play, as previously described. Everhardus' kick for the extra point failed. Michigan led, 12 to 6.

Rentner later intercepted a pass and had the ball on Michigan's 34 yard line, but Austin, exceedingly active all the time he was in the game, spilled Olson for a ten yard loss before the latter could get off his pass.

After an exchange of kicks, Fay intercepted a pass to put the attack into Northwestern territory. Newman was now throwing long aerials, one of which went into the end zone and the ball came out. Shortly before the half ended, Northwestern was penalized 15 yards for holding and Michigan had the oval at Northwestern's 17 yard line and then recorded first down at the seven yard line. Newman attempted a lateral to Fay and the latter went over the line but it was ruled an illegal forward pass and the ball brought back. Newman's attempted place kick hit the goal posts, but bounded back into the field without scoring. The half ended shortly thereafter.

Shortly after the second half opened, Dilley received Fay's fumble and Northwestern advanced from its own 44 yard line to Michigan's 29 yard line, where it lost on downs when a pass failed. Then Michigan obtained a break when Northwestern's center attempted to pass out of bounds and a Michigan man touched the ball in its flight and secured the ball at Northwestern's 26 yard line.

Recall Olson's Run.

Olson came right back by recovering the ball and running to Michigan's six yard line, but the officials called it a fumble and called the play back. At the Purple 38 yard line, Rentner fumbled again and Austin recovered. Then Everhardus fumbled and Rentner recovered.

On second down thereafter Olson punted and Harry Newman made a 50 yard return to the Purple 8 yard line. Riley stopped two line thrusts after an out of bounds play. On fourth down Newman booted the ball squarely between the uprights from the 16 yard line and Michigan led, 15 to 6.

There was no further scoring, although late in the fourth period Northwestern carried the ball to Michigan's 8 yard line, gaining 25 yards on a forward from Auguston to Manske and a lateral from Menske to Rentner. Two line plays yielded three yards, then Regeczi broke through to tackle the Northwestern captain for an 8 yard loss. On fourth down the pass was grounded. The half ended as Rentner had gained 45 yards after a clever run on a pass from Auguston. He fumbled when tackled hard by two Michiganders at the Wolverine 23 yard line as the final whistle blew.

Indiana Shows Power; Ties Ohio State, 7-7

[Continued from first sport page.]

brisk south wind, the Hoosiers gained 17 yards at the start of the game. Then, with Babb, R. Jones and Saluski doing the heavy work, they ripped the Ohio line for 24 yards. The Ohioans pulled themselves together and on fourth down Fitzhugh Lyons, the giant Negro end, attempted a place kick but it went wide.

Early in the second quarter Cramer punted from behind his own goal line. The Hoosiers passed a bit and ran a bit but without marked success so R. Jones punted but the ball went out of bounds on Ohio's 31 yard line. Cramer punted again and this was where Veller made his mistake.

He followed the ball as it bounced along the ground and, when he saw a couple of the Ohioans in the vicinity, tried to grab it. He touched the ball but it got away and Gillman, the Buckeye right end, smothered it on Indiana's nine yard mark. Cramer ripped into left tackle for two yards. A pass behind the line, Cramer to Hinchman, sent the Ohio captain into the middle of the wall for two more. Carroll then swung wide around his left end for a touchdown and Vuchinich place kicked for the extra point which put the Buckeyes in front, 7 to 0.

Penalties Take Effect.

A few minutes after getting the lead, Ohio began to feel the effects of penalties. Two for a total of 20 yards gave the Hoosiers a break. Opasik threw a pass to Lyons and the big Negro end was flopped on Ohio's 32 yard line. Edmonds plunged for eight yards and Babb squirmed through for another first down on Ohio's 18 yard mark. The same pair added five more. Another five was clicked off on a pass by Opasik to Lyons. Edmonds hit center for another five and Fuqua, who had just come in, reached the one foot line in three attempts. There, the half and the march ended.

Ohio turned loose its first forward passes early in the third quarter, and this, followed by some plunging and running, moved the Hoosiers back to their own 17 yard line, where they lost the ball on an incompleted pass. A moment later Ohio again lost the ball on a wild pass over the line. Indiana punted and Cramer of Ohio took the ball on Indiana's 45 yard mark.

On the first play Vuchinich plunged for four yards. On the next play Cramer turned loose a long pass. Opasik intercepted it and wasn't stopped until forced out of bound on Ohio's 18 yard line.

Start Touchdown Drive.

Veller plunged for four yards and then backed through the center of the line for two. The same fellow picked a large opening where his right guard had gone through and swung over to his left until he had a clear field to the goal line. Kekich place kicked for the point that tied it at 7 apiece.

The Hoosiers, with Veller, Edmonds and Babb in action, made another advance to Ohio's 20 yard line when a penalty and a pass intercepted by Cramer stopped them.

The statistics:
First downs—Ohio, 7; Indiana, 13.
Passes attempted—Ohio, 8; Indiana, 8.
Passes completed—Ohio, 2; Indiana, 3.
Passes intercepted—Ohio, 1; Indiana, 1.
Penalties—Ohio, 6 for 40 yards; Indiana, 5 for 45 yards.

Stand-Off

OHIO STATE [7].		INDIANA [7].
Ferrall	L. E.	Lyons
Conrad	L. T.	Rehm
Varner	L. G.	Kekich
R. Smith	C.	Spannuth
Gailus	R. G.	Nylec
Monahan	R. T.	Angelmyer
Gillman	R. E.	Martich
Cramer	Q. B.	Opasik [C.]
Hinchman [C.]	L. H.	Babb
Carroll	R. H.	Saluski
Vuchinich	F. B.	R. Jones

Touchdowns — Carroll, Veller [substitute for Saluski]. Points after touchdown—Vuchinich, Kekich.

Substitutions—Ohio State: Rosequist for Monahan; Tanski for Gailus; Salvaterra for Ferrall; Keefe for Carroll; Wetzel for Vuchinich; Delich for Smith; Hosking for Conrad; Yards for Varner; Oliphant for Cramer.

Indiana: Veller for Saluski; Edmonds for Jones; Harold Beeson for Rehm; Harry Beesom for Spannuth; Fuqua for Veller; Dauer for Babb; Busbee for Nylec; Dickey for Martich; Edmonds for Jones; Stickann for Opasik.

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—A. G. Reid [Michigan]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

Coaches—E. C. Hayes, Indiana; Sam Willaman, Ohio State.

Gary University Plays First Game; Wins, 25-6

Gary, Ind., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Gary university played its first collegiate football game tonight, defeating Crane college of Chicago, 25 to 6. Composed entirely of former Gary High school players, Gary university used reserve teams through the second and third quarters. Tonight's victory was scored with only a week of practice and one scrimmage.

Chicago Latin Eleven Is Beaten by Milwaukee, 26-0

Milwaukee Country Day school's football team defeated Chicago Latin, 26 to 0, on the latter's field yesterday. It was the opening game of the season for Chicago Latin.

DAILY FEE DUCK HUNTING GAINS FIRM FOOTHOLD

Season in Central States Opens Friday.

BY BOB BECKER.

Just as the farmer is the key to a game producing and upland hunting system which will insure the future of hunting rabbits, pheasants, quail, and Hungarian partridge, so the owner of sloughs, marshes, river frontage, and other water areas hold at this time of the year the high cards in the game of waterfowl hunting.

With thousands of duck hunters wanting sport in a marsh blind and the majority owning no acreage suitable for their fun, waterfowl hunting in the central states and many other parts of the country has developed a system known as "day shooting." Although conservationists decry the "commercialization" of this outdoor sport, the average hunter is resigned to the fact that it is inevitable, because the days of free, go where you please hunting in this country are gone forever.

Like Daily Fee Golf.

For more than a month we have been reading letters from duck hunters regarding possible places where they can get a day or two with the mallards, because the opening day of the waterfowl season is getting close. Rarely does one of these communications ask information regarding a place "where a fellow can throw out his decoys and hunt without paying a fee" because sportsmen in this territory are face to face with the fact that the "day hunting" system, like the daily fee golf course idea in golf, is now part and parcel of our waterfowl shooting program.

The boys who have good marshes, suitable ponds, or other acreage for waterfowl have seen the great demand for duck hunting and charge for "privileges" on the east coast, in Arkansas, Canada, Tennessee, Louisiana, Illinois, and in hundreds of other localities where the ducks can be found.

200 Million Investment.

We have hunted waterfowl from the Canadian provinces to the Gulf and in every locality we have visited two situations have been evident: First, the huge investment of sportsmen in private shooting facilities to obtain duck and goose hunting, an investment that totals around $200,000,000 in the United States; and secondly, the big acreage held by individual landowners who "take in" day hunters and provide blinds and decoys at a fixed price per day.

For several weeks we have been making a sort of survey of day hunting places [ducks and geese] in the central states with the idea of seeing if the depression had lowered prices for blinds and decoys. The returns received to date would indicate that 1932 hunting costs will be about the same as they were in 1931.

Apparently there will be quite a number of ducks on hand the opening day of the season, Friday noon. Residents along the Illinois river report that many mallards nested in the river bottoms this year. Woodducks are numerous, but this species still is on the closed list, along with the ruddy duck.

Autos to Race Today at Roby and Evanston

Automobile racing fans will have a choice of programs at the Roby and Evanston speedways today.

Competition among Tony Willman, Red Campbell, Art Placky, and Mark Billman will feature the auto race meet at Roby.

Willman and Billman, the former from Milwaukee and the latter from Rock Island, have excellent records. Willman has yet to be led across the tape in any race he has finished this summer, while Billman has won 13 of his 14 starts. The Milwaukee driver has been racing on the dirt tracks of the northwest and Billman has shown his speed work at the state fairs of the central states and the south.

Stunts between the six auto races will include a head-on collision between two speeding autos and contests of auto polo and pushball.

Time trials, starting at 1 o'clock, will weed the field of 41 entrants down to the 16 who will start in the races at 3 p. m.

The 100 lap midwestern stock car championship will be the feature event at the Evanston speedway, Lincoln and Devon avenues, today. Race drivers from several central states will compete for the right to represent this district in the American championship tests later in the fall. This is the longest race yet held at the north side track.

Two Ohio drivers, Charles Engles of Dayton and Forest Hart of Lima, according to their past records at Evanston, will be hard to beat. The Chicagoans, Emil Andres and Virgil Livingood, were able to stop Engle's long run of victories last week, however, and may do it again. The veteran Phil Schaefer also will make the going tough.

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HIGH TAX FOES DRIVING AHEAD AS VOTING NEARS

Chicago to Be Scene of Major Efforts.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Leaders in the nation-wide drive to compel candidates for office in the forthcoming elections to stand pledged to work for reduction of governmental expenditures to relieve the burden on the taxpayers are intensifying their efforts as Nov. 8 approaches.

These leaders assert that if the home owner is to retain his home, if the farmer is to be allowed to till his lands, and if business and industry are to survive to provide employment for America's millions taxes must come down. They insist that one of the best ways to combat the depression is to relieve the tax burden on industry.

In this fight on taxes and extravagant governmental expenditures Chicago, during the week, will be the scene of the following events:

1. The National Organization to Reduce Public Expenditures will continue to tabulate and make public the results of the questionnaire it has sent to candidates for the national congress as to their position on governmental economy.

Tax Spenders Invited.

2. On Friday the Illinois Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting at the La Salle hotel, to which all tax levying and spending officials in Illinois, newspaper men, and leaders in taxation matters have been invited. The purpose of this meeting is to crystallize sentiment in Illinois in favor of rational reduction of governmental expenditures.

3. On Thursday Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, chairman of the National Economy league, will address the Illinois Manufacturers' association at the Congress hotel on "Economy in Government."

4. The Federation of American Business will start to tabulate the results of its questionnaire which was sent candidates for office throughout the country last week.

Reviewing in greater detail the efforts of the foregoing organizations on behalf of the American taxpayer, the following is presented.

Stand of Missouri Candidates.

George W. Rossetter, chairman of the National Organization to Reduce Public Expenditures, yesterday made public the position of most of the Missouri candidates to congress. The following Republicans expressed themselves in sympathy with the economy position in the organization's questionnaire:

Henry W. Kiel, St. Louis; Phil A. Bennett, Springfield; Manvel H. Davis, Kansas City; L. C. Dyer, St. Louis; John M. Hadley, Kansas City; David Hopkins, St. Joseph; Rowland L. Johnston, Rolla; Joe J. Manlove, Joplin; Louis E. Miller, St. Louis; Henry F. Neidringhaus, St. Louis; John W. Palmer, Sedalia, and Dr. James Stewart, Jefferson City.

The following Democrats replied favorably: James R. Claiborne, St. Louis; Clarence Cannon, Elsberry; John J. Cochran, St. Louis; C. C. Dickinson, Clinton; Richard M. Duncan, St. Joseph; Frank H. Lee, Joplin; Ralph F. Lozier, Carrolton; J. L. Milligan, Richmond; James E. Ruffin, Springfield, and Ruben T. Wood, Springfield.

Wants Taxes Cut.

Mr. Claiborne's remarks were especially interesting, and for that reason are given, in part, here:

"I am convinced that my tax bill—federal, state and city—is excessively high," Mr. Claiborne wrote. "I am in favor of reducing all taxes to a minimum so long as government functions in those fields where only government can serve. I believe that the government—federal, state and municipal—has entered many fields that properly belong to private enterprise. In accordance with these views I would be in favor of reducing the ordinary annual federal expenditures by 750 million dollars, or more if that could be done without crippling the essential functions of government.

"I would be in favor of not only consolidating bureaus and reducing personnel but in favor of discontinuing bureaus whose activities are of questionable value.

"I do not believe government employés are overpaid as a class. I would be more in favor of discharging many of them than in reducing their compensation. A large number of governmental employés are useful only for political machine purposes.

Squandering of Millions.

"I would most certainly be in favor of reduction or elimination of less essential governmental activities and the appropriations therefor. In this connection, I call your attention to the millions of dollars squandered every year in an ineffectual attempt to enforce prohibition.

"One of my chief claims to office is that I stand for balancing the budget by way of greatly reducing the cost of government and substantially increasing government revenue. I would reduce the cost of government by abolishing many bureaus, commissions, etc., discharging an army of political clerks, and establishing sound business principles in those departments that only the national government can occupy. By abolishing the 18th amendment and doing away with the Volstead act, we will save millions of dollars in the silly attempt to enforce a sumptuary law. Then by levying a high tax on the sale of alcoholic liquor the government will receive millions of dollars of income from a willing public."

J. C. Beukema, Michigan chairman of the national organization, reports having received favorable replies from

[Continued on page 9, column 2.]

Florida Shows Peril of Public Extravagance

BY SCRUTATOR.

Probably no better example of the blighting effects of governmental extravagance and excessive taxation is to be had than the case of Florida. The speculative land boom in that state made news a decade ago and the collapse of the bubble again made news six years ago.

Then the greater catastrophe of the securities markets obscured the Florida situation and now it is largely the concern of unfortunate investors in municipal bonds and owners of property in the state. However, it still stands as a warning, as evidenced by the current report of the Florida Municipal Bondholders' committee.

High Taxes, Low Income.

During the boom period many Florida cities and counties issued many millions of short time special assessment bonds as general obligations. Vast extravagances were predicated on the belief that then existing land prices and prosperity would continue and that the bonds could be paid at maturity. But these delusions were dissipated when the boom collapsed in 1926.

Florida was left with extremely high bonded indebtedness, high taxes and curtailed income. As the result, most of the defaults today are by municipalities. The bondholders are demanding that greater efforts be made to collect taxes, which has placed public officials in a dilemma. Some officials have resorted to tax foreclosures, while other have refrained in order to avoid entry into the real estate business. But purchasers at tax sales are few and unless a foreclosed property is purchased it is removed from the tax lists.

State Holds 20% of Land.

The result is that an enormous amount of real estate has thus been placed on a non-taxpaying basis. At the date of fixing the 1930 tax levy there had been sold to the state for nonpayment of taxes and taken from county assessment rolls 6,945,735 of Florida's 33,970,125 acres, or 20.44 per cent of the whole, according to the report of the bondholders' committee.

Tax collections since 1926 have constantly decreased while large increasing accumulations of delinquent taxes and assesments have appeared. Current taxes in the smaller municipalities are less than 50 per cent collected and there is a huge surplus of vacant property that offers little encouragement for tax collections.

Bondholder, Taxpayer Groan.

Now the holder of Florida municipal bonds is incensed over the defaults, while the taxpayer groans under the burden of taxes. It is said that many large delinquent taxpayers desire to continue payments when assured that within a reasonable amount they may know what they will have to pay for the next few years and that the amount will not be confiscatory. Other property owners, frightened by uncertain and ever increasing taxes, have abandoned their property. Finally, the uncertainty in tax matters, coupled with general economic conditions, has caused real estate transfers virtually to cease.

"Numerous taxpayers' strikes have been organized, many municipalities have failed to recognize the new order of things and are still extravagant in their budgets, while others fail to enforce tax collections or make proper levy for debt service," the committee says. "The ever decreasing income from taxation and the increasing rates have shaken the morale of the taxpayer.

"Payment of interest and principal of bonds must come primarily from taxation and while the power of taxation may be unlimited there is a point beyond which taxpayers cannot pay. Contrary to the general belief that higher taxes provide more revenue, it is true that beyond a certain rate a diminishment in tax returns is encountered."

FAILURES REACH LOWEST POINT IN MORE THAN YEAR

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Business failures in September dropped nearly 20 per cent from August to the lowest number in more than a year, Bradstreet's reports. Also, it was the first time in nearly a year that the number of failures was less than in the corresponding month a year ago. The total number of insolvencies was 1,262, compared with 1,645 in August and 1,347 in September, 1931.

Retail Deliveries of Dodge Cars and Trucks Increase

Detroit, Oct. 8.—Retail deliveries of Dodge passenger cars for the week ended Oct. 1 were 3.9 per cent higher than in the preceding week, according to A. Vanderzee, general sales manager. A significant sales rise is also reported for the Dodge trucks, which, for the same week, increased 28.9 per cent, he added.

J. C. Penney Sales Show Smaller Drop in September

J. C. Penney company reports September sales at $13,053,166, a drop of $1,522,853, or 10.4 per cent from last year. The August decline from 1931 was 18.8 per cent, and E. C. Sams, president, said the recovery represented "more than the usual seasonal upturn in retail trade."

Competition Brings Down Salt Prices $2.50 a Ton

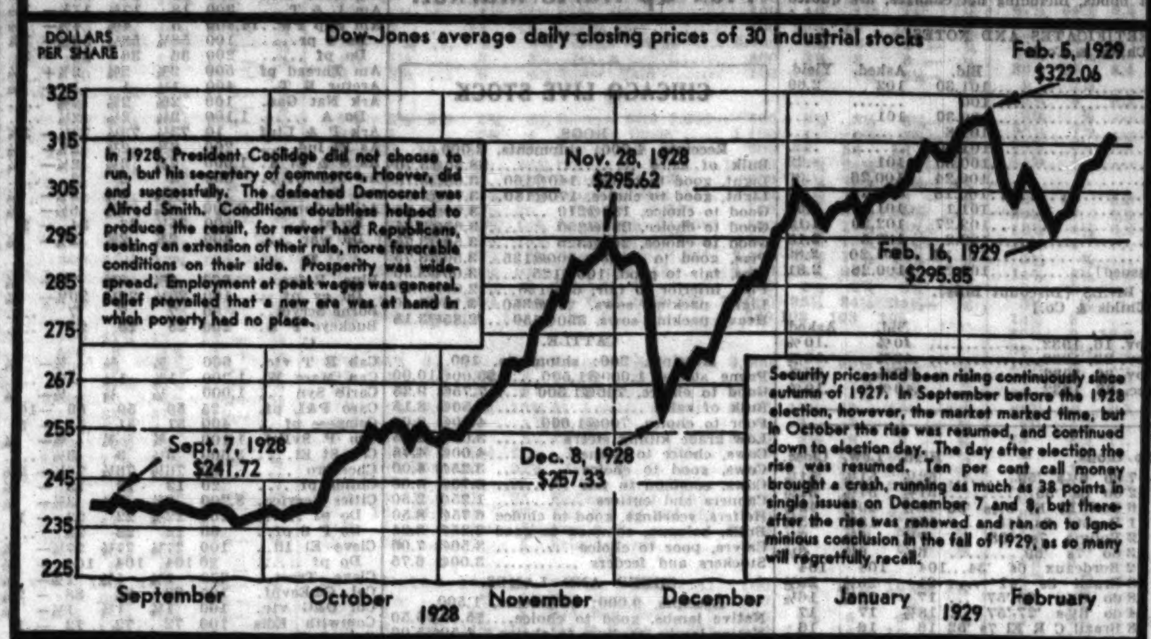
Prices of salt have been cut by leading sellers in the eastern area as a move to meet competition of western salt. Kiln dried salt in 200 lb sacks was reduced $2.50, to $14 a ton, while 280 lb sacks are down to $2.65 from $3.14.

Expect $4,000,000 Issue of British Columbia Bonds

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A group of Canadian investment banking houses plans to offer in the New York market soon a $4,000,000 issue of Province of British Columbia 5 per cent bonds, due Oct. 1, 1935, at 96½.

THE STOCK MARKET BEFORE AND AFTER PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

No. 8—The Hoover-Smith Election of 1928



In 1928, President Coolidge did not choose to run, but his secretary of commerce, Hoover, did and successfully. The defeated Democrat was Alfred Smith. Conditions doubtless helped to produce the result, for never had Republicans, seeking an extension of their rule, more favorable conditions on their side. Prosperity was widespread. Employment at peak wages was general. Belief prevailed that a new era was at hand in which poverty had no place.

Security prices had been rising continuously since autumn of 1927. In September before the 1928 election, however, the market marked time, but in October the rise was resumed, and continued down to election day. The day after election the rise was resumed. Ten per cent call money brought a crash, running as much as 38 points in single issues on December 7 and 8, but thereafter the rise was renewed and ran on to ignominious conclusion in the fall of 1929, as so many will regretfully recall.

Nor. American Trust Co. Put in Receivership

Circuit Judge Stanley Klarkowski yesterday appointed Fred L Winston receiver for the North American Trust company, 127 North Dearborn street, of which Harrison M. Parker, recently sentenced to serve one to ten years in the penitentiary for embezzlement, was president until a year ago.

Judge Klarkowski in appointing the receiver at the request of four stockholders and creditors, found that the company had conducted their business illegally in that the required $200,000 bond had not been deposited with the state auditor. The court also ruled that the company had invested their assets in real estate, contrary to the trust laws.

A permanent injunction was also issued restraining Ben Rubin, president of the company, and other officials from offering for sale a proposed $200,000 bond issue until the state auditor's bond is supplied.

The trust company formerly did business under the name of the Iroquois Trust company in Evanston, with Parker as president. In 1928 the Evanston company changed to its present name, but did not take up Chicago offices until March of this year.

The bill for receiver charged fraudulent mismanagement, and that the officers were about to float a bond issue to liquidate their many obligations. Those who filed the bill are A. D. Foyer, E. F. Angelbeck, W. O. Angelbeck, and Marie Raymond.

RAID ON DOLLAR CONTINUES BUT END IS FORECAST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 8.—The speculative raid on the dollar which continental Europeans have engineered on the basis of President Hoover's recent reference to this country's narrow escape from going off the gold standard was carried further today.

Dutch guilders were pushed up 13 points and closed at 40.34 cents. Up 6 points net on the day, Swiss francs ran up 5½ points to 19.38½ cents. Belgas rose 2 points to 13.94 cents and French francs gained ⅛ point to 3.93¾ cents, which is within a small fraction of the export gold point.

Despite the vigor of the movement against the dollar, foreign exchange experts detected signs of profit taking by foreign bears who sold dollar exchange on Thursday and Friday. The belief prevailed in banking circles this afternoon that the speculative foray was nearly over and that the dollar would soon recover.

Sterling exchange, which had previously failed to participate in the movement, was somewhat stronger yesterday and at one time sold at $3.46¼, up ¾ cent. It closed at $3.45¾, up ¼ cent on the day.

Check Debits at Banks Increase in This Area

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended Oct. 5, 1932, by 159 banks in 37 leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $749,481,000, an increase of 15.7 per cent compared with a week ago ($647,930,000). Compared with the corresponding week for last year ($1,174,245,000) a decrease of 36.2 per cent was shown.

Fishing Fleet Puts 200 Additional Men to Work

Boston, Mass., Oct. 8.—(AP)—B. Devereaux Braker, president of the Forty Fathom Fisheries of Boston, announced today that increased activity in the fishing fleet of the concern will have placed 200 additional men at work by the end of October. The company since the last of August has doubled the number of its steam trawlers on the fishing banks.

Report Oil Companies Negotiate Working Truce

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Reports persisted in oil circles today that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is negotiating to acquire or arrange a working agreement for the Venezuelan properties of Gulf Oil corporation. Officials of both companies declined to comment.

Graham-Paige Motors Reports Sales Increase

Graham-Paige Motors corporation reports that retail sales by dealers for the week ended Oct. 1 showed a marked improvement, with a greater total than any week since June 25.

REPRINT CHARTS ON TREND OF STOCKS IN PRESIDENTIAL YEARS

A folder containing reprints of the charts appearing in THE TRIBUNE showing the effect of past presidential elections on the stock market has been prepared in response to requests from readers.

The booklet may be obtained beginning next Wednesday at THE TRIBUNE Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street or in the lobby of the Tribune Tower. A charge of 5 cents a copy will be made.

The folder contains reprints of 8 charts, including the one published in today's issue, showing the trend of stock prices before and after the last 8 presidential elections.

FORM NEW GROUP FOR HOLDERS OF INSULL PAPER

Louis Flader and a group of other holders yesterday announced the formation of a new committee to represent the interests of the debenture holders of Insull Utility Investments, Inc. Mr. Flader, secretary of the American Photo Engravers association, 163 West Van Buren street, is temporary head of the committee. A massmeeting of debenture holders is planned Oct. 18.

Harold F. White and Lewis F. Jacobson, attorneys for the petitioning creditors in the bankruptcy proceedings, also will represent the new committee. A questionnaire is being sent to about 8,000 holders by the committee. The committee seeks information concerning the sellers' debentures and the representations which were made at the time of the sale. It also asks the holders what circulars, press notices and documents they depended on when they made their purchases.

The committee is not seeking any fee from debenture owners for depositing their holdings. Mr. Flader said that such payment is unnecessary because it is only necessary to file the debentures with the referee in bankruptcy when he is ready for them.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICY LOANS DECLINE 66%

Loans on life policies by some of the large insurance companies during September declined to approximately 66 per cent of the peak reached in June and have continued at the same low rate so far in October, according to advices in financial circles.

This decline, which in some cases brings the total amount of loans made during last month down to levels of September, 1931, is regarded as a definite step to the upward climb which this type of loan has taken.

U. S. Action Against Radio Corporation Is Deferred

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 8.—The suit of the department of justice against the Radio corporation and others, due to begin next Monday, has been adjourned for an indefinite period of at least two weeks in order to afford representatives of the government and the Radio group time to consider new proposals which seek to meet some of the principal points at issue.

Estate of Harry Hart Gets $518,003 Tax Abatement

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[U. P.] The treasury today announced a tax abatement of $1,267,047 to the estate of Nathaniel Holmes, Pittsburgh, for overassessment of estate taxes. An abatement of $518,003 and a refund of $25,398 were granted to the estate of Harry Hart, Chicago, for similar overassessment.

Refrigerator Company's Sales Increase 33 Per Cent

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8.—Shipments of Copeland electric refrigerators in September increased 33 per cent over those of August.

Jobs in Iowa Industries Gain 2.7 Per Cent in Month

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Employment in Iowa industries gained 2.7 per cent over August, the Iowa bureau of poor reported.

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	44	57
Declines	473	522
Unchanged	119	100
Total issues traded	636	679

Cotton Crop Report Gains 115,000 Bales

Cotton traders were given another surprise by the government report in its estimates on production issued yesterday, showing 11,425,000 bales, as compared with 11,310,000 bales a month ago, and 17,096,000 bales harvested last year. The condition of the crop is 54.3 compared with 56.6 last month.

The bureau of census' report on ginning to Oct. 1, aggregated 4,835,465 bales, compared with 5,409,657 bales for the same time last year, and 6,303,895 bales for the same time in 1930.

A rush of selling followed issuance of the government crop report a considerable part of it being hedging and liquidation, with some short selling. Prices were forced down over $2 a bale with the close practically around the lowest of the day. There were net losses on Chicago futures of 42 to 45 points; New York lost 42 to 47 points, and New Orleans, 40 to 48 points. Spots in New York dropped 40 points to 6.65c; New Orleans declined, 45 points to 6.50c; the same as Houston; Galveston, 6.45c. Liverpool closed 35 to 36 points net lower.

Thomson & McKinnon said that the early estimates on the crop were too low and could not be controverted, and that recent weather has been highly unfavorable. The report, it is said, may delay mill purchases and there will be a lack of public support, but looked at calmly an additional 100,000 bales is no great handicap.

J. E. Bennett & Co. say prices may drop temporarily lower before adjustment is made to the changed supply outlook. Logan & Bryan say better outside demand should shortly manifest itself, resulting in a gradual recovery. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December..	7.03	6.50	6.64	7.06	6.04
January....	7.04	6.64	6.66	7.11	6.15
March......	7.16	6.74	6.76	7.20	6.30
May.........	7.25	6.82	6.86	7.30	6.54
July.........	7.30	6.95	6.95	7.38	6.73

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December..	6.94	6.40	6.50	6.96	5.91
January....	6.98	6.51	6.55	6.99	6.03
March......	7.08	6.63	6.65	7.11	6.20
May.........	7.16	6.75	6.75	7.22	6.40
July.........	7.26	6.84	6.85	7.31	6.60

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October.....	6.90	6.50	6.51	6.94	5.79
December..	6.97	6.50	6.54	6.99	5.91
January....	7.01	6.57	6.59	7.05	6.04
March......	7.08	6.66	6.69	7.14	6.21
May.........	7.20	6.77	6.80	7.23	6.40
July.........	7.30	6.85	6.86	7.33	6.56

Remington Reports 31 Pct. Gain in Typewriter Orders

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Remington typewriter division of Remington Rand, Inc., today reported booked orders for September were 31 per cent larger than in August.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS — Lower. Short covering cuts losses.

CHICAGO STOCKS — Lower. Resistance firmer.

NEW YORK BONDS—Easy. U. S. governments sag.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Strong. Gold currencies rally.

WHEAT—Averages lower.

CORN—Weakened early and closed higher.

CATTLE—Steady.

HOGS—Lowest for the week.

COTTON—Lower. Off over $2.00 a bale due to government crop report.

SUGAR—Easy.

COFFEE—Dull.

BUTTER AND EGGS—Lower on profit taking.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

Alleghany	⅛	Du Pont	½
Am Can	⅝	El Auto L.......	1⅛
Am & Fgn Pow.	⅝	El Pw & Lite...	⅝
Am Pw & Lt....	⅞	Gen Elec	⅝
Am Roll Mill....	⅝	Gen Mot	⅝
Am Smelt & R..	1	Int Harvest	1
Am Tel & Tel...	⅞	Int Nick Can ...	½
Am Tob B.......	1¼	Int Tel & Tel...	⅝
Anaconda	½	Johns Manv	1⅝
Atch T & S F..	1⅛	Kennecott	⅛
Auburn	8	Loew's	1
Aviation Corp ..	⅛	Lorillard P	⅝
Balt & Ohio.....	1½	Montgom Ward..	⅝
Bendix Aviat ...	⅝	N Y Central	⅝
Bethlehem Stl ..	1¾	North Am	1½
Canad Pac	⅝	Packard Mot ...	⅛
Case	2⅛	Radio	½
Ches & Ohio	2¼	Sears Roeb......	⅞
Chrysler	⅜	Sou Pac	1⅜
Col G & El.....	1	Std Brands	⅝
Coml Solvent	⅛	Un Carbide	⅝
Comwlth & So...	⅛	Unit Aircraft....	¼
Con Gas	1¼	United Corp	⅝
Con Oil	⅛	U S Steel	½
Del Lack & W...	1	Westingh E & M..	2

STOCKS DECLINE AFTER BREAK IN WHEAT, COTTON

Leaders Sell Off 1 to 3 Points on Day.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads.......	21.92	20.47	20.96	—1.08
25 industrials.....	90.54	88.16	88.95	—1.57
50 stocks..........	56.23	54.31	54.95	—1.33
50 stocks yr. ago	93.31	87.14	87.73	
50 stks. 2 yrs. ag.	176.76	172.85	174.46	

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 8.—Fresh breaks in wheat and cotton prices and further pressure against the dollar on the foreign exchange marts weighed heavily on speculative sentiment during the short week-end trading session today.

At their worst, prices registered new lows for the movement, but enough support appeared in the final twenty minutes or so to lift figures somewhat above their minimums. Leading issues lost anywhere from 1 to 3 points on the day.

Business was fairly lively, a total of 1,533,230 shares being turned over in the two hours. This was more than four times the turnover of last Saturday and exceeded the volume of several full-day sessions since the market turned down from its new autumnal peaks on Sept. 8.

Bulls Attempt Rally.

Bull forces made several attempts to turn the selling tide during the morning, once around 11 o'clock after the weekly car loadings report showing a gain of 26,329 cars over the previous week had come out and again when the dollar began to brace up on the foreign exchanges—reputedly due to banking support—but their efforts were not very effective. The first attempt quickly gave way to a wave of heavier liquidation and the last did not succeed in restoring more than a fractional part of the early losses in most cases.

Railroad and farm implement shares were outstanding targets for bear attacks throughout the session. Case was driven down more than 3 points and wound up without having been able to recover more than a third of the decline. International Harvester was off a point after being fractionally lower.

Rail Issues Suffer.

In the railroad section Norfolk and Western was driven down 5 points on the sale of a few hundred shares, and net losses of 1 to 3 points were suffered by New Haven, New York and Harlem, Atchison, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, Delaware and Hudson, and others.

The utilities were weak-kneed, and Consolidated Gas, Pacific Telephone, Electric Power and Light, Public Service, Standard Gas, and others came out the little end 1 to 2 points lighter than when they started.

Preferred stocks seemed unusually vulnerable to selling attack. Illinois Central, Colorado Fuel and Iron, and Goodyear first preferred each lost about 11 points, while Minneapolis-Moline, Goodrich, Endicott-Johnson, and one or two others gave up half as much on light dealings.

CHICAGO AREA STEEL MILLS TO GET NEW ORDERS

With output beginning the week at 17 per cent of ingot capacity, steel sales continued to expand for the fourth consecutive week. One large producer reported the week just ended as the best in four months, and specifications against contracts, the best in nearly three. The gain in new business is chiefly through the growing volume of miscellaneous orders.

Recent structural awards in the middle west totaled about 3,000 tons, most of which will draw on the Chicago mills for steel. New inquiries involve 8,100 tons for highway bridge projects. Rail mills have shut down again, pending the development of the usual fall rail buying movement. One road is reported ready to award 50,000 tons of rails, but others are wary. Several open-hearth furnaces were due to be added this week.

Monetary Gold Stocks in U. S. Increase Again

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Monetary gold stocks of the United States gained moderately today. There was an increase of $1,001,000 through foreign earmark releases and imports of $26,600 from Mexico and $14,300 from South Africa. The New York Federal Reserve bank was notified that $411,000 in gold had been received at San Francisco from China.

Bell Telephone Company Plans Pittsburgh Expansion

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Two expansions—construction of a $970,000 three story addition to one of its exchange buildings and replacement of manual with dial telephones—are to be begun soon here by the Bell Telephone company, officials said.

Five Cellophane Plants Operating at Capacity

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8.—The five large plants of the Du Pont Rayon company and the Du Pont Cellophane company located at Old Hickory, N. C., are running at capacity.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS WANTED
Large eastern group operating fifteen subsidiaries is interested in acquiring outright or control of worthwhile industrial concerns. All replies treated confidential.
THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY
Transportation Bldg. Detroit, Michigan

Sargent Sees Much Virtue in Coolidge Quiz

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Railroad men, although interested and appreciative, haven't the slightest doubt concerning what the special investigating committee headed by Calvin Coolidge will discover in its search for the cause of present railway troubles.

Most rail executives are inclined to believe, however, that the investigation will do some good because it will focus public attention on the subject and impress upon the nation the necessity of doing something to prevent the financial collapse of the railroads.

Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railway, interviewed informally yesterday as he was riding to work on one of his own trains, said he couldn't think of aything new that the commission could discover.

Too Much Regulation.

"I do think, however, that the committee's investigation will be a good thing," he said, "because the facts about the railroads are more likely to be believed coming from an impartial source."

Asked what he considered the chief reason for the railroads' poor showing, Mr. Sargent replied:

"Too much regulation."

"For example," he coninued, "if the interstate commerce commission would let us make rates to the Pacific coast to compete with the boats that go through the Panama canal the western railroads could greatly improve their earnings without imposing an additional burden on any shipper in any part of the country.

"Our trains come in from the west loaded with fruit and other products. They go back empty.

Extra Expense Slight.

"We could fill up these trains with paying westbound freight if we were allowed to adjust our rates. The only additional expense would be the price of the extra coal burned to haul a loaded train instead of an empty train. And that is decidedly a minor item.

"As it is now the western railroads are running empties to the Pacific coast while manufacturers in Chicago and Milwaukee are shipping their goods east to New York, Philadelphia or Baltimore and then by boat through the Panama canal to the west coast.

"The business is there for the railroads to get if they were allowed to adapt themselves to present day needs."

Traffic Increasing.

The recent increase in railway traffic in the west Mr. Sargent referred to as greatly encouraging.

"Things seem to be getting better in our territory," he said, "but it is still too early to say whether the recent improvement is the beginning of a definite trend."

Another railroad executive yesterday said he believed that the railroads must shortly be permitted to change their methods if they are to avoid government ownership.

"We are starting the third era of railroading in this country," he said. "First, there was the era of construction when the lines were being built throughout the country. Then there was the era of production when the carriers were developing business along the newly built lines.

Era of Merchandising.

"Now we have started on the era of merchandising when the railroads have got to sell their services to the public. Gone are the days when if goods was to be moved, it had to go by rail. There is no monopoly in transportation now. The merchandising will not be successful in the present highly competitive period if it is to be hampered by governmental restrictions devised in past years to meet monopolistic abuses which have long ceased to exist."

Mr. Coolidge's committee is to report its findings within three months. It won't take the railroads three months to tell the committee what they think should be done.

VENEZUELA OIL CONCESSIONS ARE UPHELD BY COURT

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The validity of oil concessions covering million of acres and held by the Caribbean Petroleum company and the Venezuelan Oil company, subsidiaries of Royal Dutch Shell, was upheld today by Venezuela's highest court.

The contracts had been in dispute between the Royal Dutch subsidiaries and other interests on account of alleged overlapping concessions.

Heavy Construction Gains Over Last Year's Contracts

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Heavy construction in the far west continued at a speedier pace during September than a year ago, but receded moderately from August. Figures compiled by A. Gilbert Darwin, managing editor of Western Construction News and Highway Builder, showed that contracts awarded in September totaled $10,606,000 compared with $6,742,000 in September, 1931. The August figure was $12,569,600.

Historic Hamburg Banking House Suspends Payments

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Anthony Schroeder & Co., one of the oldest private banking houses in Hamburg, suspended payments today finding it impossible to realize on large landed properties to meet its obligations. American and British banks are involved to a small extent, but the company is trying to reach an agreement with creditors.

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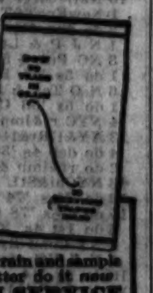
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CAR LOADINGS REACH NEW HIGH FOR THE YEAR

Week's Total 26,329 Over Last Top.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—Freight car loadings in the week ending Oct. 1 reached a new high for the current year, surpassing by 26,329 cars the previous high for the year recorded in the preceding seven day period, according to figures issued today by the American Railway association.

The week's total of 622,075 cars, however, was 155,637 cars under the same week of last year and 349,180 cars below the level for the corresponding week in 1930, according to the association's report.

All Save One Blow Up.

With the exception of live stock loading, it was shown, every major freight class showed an increase in loading over the preceding week.

Loading of grain and grain products, the report stated, increased not only above the level for the previous week but was higher than in the corresponding week of last year. The total for the week ending Oct. 1, according to the report, was 39,517 cars, an increase of 3,457 cars above the preceding week, and of 1,789 above the same week of last year.

"Miscellaneous freight loading, according to the report, totaled 221,374 cars, an increase of 4,830 cars above the preceding week but 71,046 cars under the corresponding week in 1931.

Under Car Lots Up.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 179,799 cars, an increase of 745 cars above the preceding week, but 39,278 cars below the corresponding week last year.

"Coal loading totaled 129,438 cars, an increase of 16,298 cars above the preceding week, but 12,519 cars below the corresponding week last year. Forest products loading totaled 19,129 cars, an increase of 523 cars above the preceding week, but 6,534 cars the same week in 1931.

"Ore loading amounted to 6,048 cars, an increase of 450 cars above the week before, but 21,475 cars under the corresponding week last year. Coke loading amounted to 4,625 cars, an increase of 925 cars above the preceding week, but 1,094 cars below the same week in 1931.

Live stock loading amounted to 22,145 cars, a decrease of 899 cars below the preceding week, 5,480 cars below the same week last year and 8,020 cars below the same week two years ago.

Canadian car loadings totaled 51,318 in the week ended Oct. 1, a decrease of 102 cars from the previous week.

SHORT INTEREST IN STOCKS DROPS DURING MONTH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 8.—The short interest on the New York Stock exchange decreased 133,761 shares last month to 1,800,886 shares on Oct. 3, reflecting covering operations by bears during the decline from the early September stock market prices, according to the monthly tabulation issued today by the exchange. Figures issued by the New York Curb exchange also showed a reduction in the short interest last month.

The figures issued by the stock exchange indicated that short selling had little to do with the stock market's decline which began after the summer advance had reached its peak on Sept. 8. On the contrary, brokers pointed to a reduction in the short interest from 2,042,228 shares, on the morning of Sept. 9, to 1,800,886 on Oct. 3, as proof that the operations of bears had a stabilizing effect on the market in September.

CARPET MAKERS PUT 1,800 MEN ON FULL TIME

New York, Oct. 8.—The Bigelow-Sanford Carpet company of Thompsonville, Conn., has put into effect this week full time working schedules affecting between 1,800 and 2,000 employés. These operations are likely to continue for several months, it was said. In the previous two years the seasonal upturn in the carpet industry did not appear.

Air Passenger Travel Up 40 Per Cent Over Last Year

American Airways carried 9,840 revenue passengers in September, a gain of nearly 40 per cent over the same 1931 month. Air mail traffic showed a slight decrease.

Unfavorable Dividend Actions Recede in Number

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Unfavorable dividend changes dropped from 20 and 57 in the two preceding weeks to 16 this week, Standard Statistics company announced today.

10 ATTRACTIVE STOCKS
We anticipate this list of low-priced stocks to do as well as our bargain lists of June and July. Securities have been selected because of the companies' sound financial condition and for their prospects of business betterment. If you send $1 for the next 8 issues of *The Financial World* within next two weeks, you will receive the above valuable selection of securities—also a copy of "25 Probable Leaders Of The Next Bull Market" and "Sound Investment Rules." Return this "ad" today with $1 and your address.
The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment and Business Weekly
53-B Park Place New York

FEDERAL BONDS OFF SLIGHTLY IN HEAVY TRADING

Turnover Is Double Sales of Week Ago.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Rails	62.95—	.44
Industrials	72.26—	.49
Utilities	71.45—	.39
Combined	67.40—	.44

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Yesterday.	Net change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	95.67	—.19	—.07	+2.62

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 8.—Active selling of United States government bonds, expetended by lower prices for most of the active series on the New York stock exchange today. A string of 40 sales of $50,000 and one of $1,000 treasury 3½s appeared on the tape just before the close, or a total of $2,001,000, occasioning a decline of ⅛ for the day. Total trading in United States issues was $3,073,000, the heaviest transactions since July 25. Liberty 3½s and treasury 4¼s, 4s and 3s were also affected by the selling.

Total transactions in bonds were $8,026,000, compared with $4,169,000 a week ago, the volume being due largely to the heavy trading in government issues.

Foreigns Mixed, Rails Off.

In the foreign group Australian 5s, Denmark 5s first, Frankfort 6½s, German 7s, Leipzig 7s, Milan 6s first, Rio de Janerio 6s first, Rome 6s first, and Wuertemburg 7s moved lower on the day, while gains appeared in Canada 4s, Japan 6½s, and New South Wales 5s.

Railroad bonds were easier, Allegheny convertible 5s, Baltimore and Ohio 4½s, Milwaukee 5s, Chicago and Northwestern 4¾s, Rock Island 4½s, Denver and Rio Grande Western 5s, Erie 5s, Great Northern 7s, Missouri Pacific 5½s, New York Central Refundings 5s, and Southern Railway 6½s all losing ground. The convertible issues were the center of attack. Gains were scored by Nickel Plate 6s and Union Pacific first 4s.

Utilities Lose Ground.

In the utility section losses appeared in American and Foreign Power 5s, B. M. T. 6s, Consolidated Gas 6s and 4½s, Hudson and Manhattan Refunding 5s, I. T. & T. 5s and 4½s, Manhattan Railway first 4s, North American 5s, and Utility Powers and Light 5s, New York Edison 5s advanced.

Among the industrials, Armour 4½s, Certainteed 5½s, Shell Pipe Line 5s, U. S. Rubber 5s and Tobacco Products 6½s were lower on the day.

FOREIGN CROP REPORTS SHOW MIXED TRENDS

Arrangements have been definitely authorized by the French minister of agriculture whereby wheat stocks amounting to 21,600,000 bu will be accumulated and carried into the 1933 season, says Broomhall.

Plowing and seeding of winter crops in Hungary are being further delayed because of hot dry weather.

Official reports from Russia state that winter grain seedings to Oct. 1 are 4,900,000 acres less than a year ago, and grain collections from July 1 to Sept. 30 are 27 per cent smaller than for the same period last year.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5 per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½ per cent; brokerage loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 2@3 per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ⅛@¾ per cent; 120 days, 1@¾ per cent; 150-180 days, 1¼ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Call money steady; 2 per cent all day. Time loans steady: 60 to 90 days, 1; four to six months, 1¼@1½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 2. Bankers acceptances unchanged. Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 27⅝c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company are nominal.

		Oct. 7.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	345.87	345.56	345.56	390.00
Paris	3.93⅛	3.93⅛	3.91⅛	3.94⅜
Italy	5.13	5.12⅝	5.12⅝	5.20
Belgium	13.94	13.92	13.88	14.01
Switzerld	19.39	19.38½	19.28	19.65
Holland	40.38⅛	40.30	40.17	40.40
Denmark	17.99	17.95	17.95	23.00
Sweden	17.80	17.75	17.75	24.00
Norway	17.50	17.43	17.45	23.20
Spain	8.24	8.21	8.18	9.10
Germany	23.80	23.78	23.81	23.50
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.10
Poland	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.22
Greece	.61¼	.61¼	.61¼	1.29
Rumania	.60½	.60½	.60	.61
Jugo Slavia	1.60	1.60	1.70	1.77
Czechoslov.	2.96½	2.96½	2.96¾	2.97½
Finland	1.55	1.55	1.56	2.52
Canada	90.87	90.87	90.75	115.00
Argentina	25.85	25.85	25.85	22.50
Brazil	7.50	7.50	7.50	5.25
Hongkong	23.55	23.55	23.45	25.10
Shanghai	30.65	30.65	30.50	32.25
Japan	23.95	23.90	24.40	49.55
India	26.40	26.30	26.35	30.25
Chile	6.15	6.15	6.15	12.20
Bulgaria	.72	.72	.72	.73
Singapore	40.50	40.50	40.75	51.00
Hungary	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.54

All quotations in American cents.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am C T Sh	2⅝	3⅛	Do '55	1.79	1.95
Basic Indus	1⅞	....	Do '56	1.79	1.95
Brit T Inv.	.60	.85	Repr Tr Sh	6.34	6.72
Bullock Fd	11⅝	12⅝	Sel Am Sh	1.75	1.85
Cum Tr Sh	2.65	....	Sel Cum Sh	4⅞	5⅛
Corp Tr	1.70	....	Sel Inc Sh	2½	2⅞
Do A A	1.60	1.80	Sel Mge Tr	3.80	4.30
Do A S	1.60	1.80	S Trask F	10⅝	11⅝
Dep I Sh A	2⅞	3⅛	St A Am Tr	3.00	....
Div Tr A	7	....	StAmTrSh	2.75	....
Do B	5⅜	....	SunAmTr A	2.50	....
Do C	2.05	2.30	Do AA	1.50	1.65
Do D	3⅜	3⅝	Do B	2.60	....
Five Y F Tr	2⅞	....	Do BB	1.50	1.65
Fix T Sh A	6	....	Do C	4.30	4.80
Do B	4⅜	....	Do D	4.00	4.50
Fd Tr Sh A	2⅞	3⅛	Tr St Oil A	3⅛	....
Do B	3	3⅜	Do B	3⅛	3⅜
Lead Ind A	2½	....	T Am Bk S	3⅛	....
Do B	1.92	1.95	Do A	2⅞	3⅛
Do C	2.04	2.10	20th C F Tr	1.80	....
Low Pr Sh	2⅝	....	USEILP A	15⅛	15⅞
N Wide Sec	2.50	2.60	Do B	2.60	2.50
N Wide S v	8⅛	8⅝	Do B vtc	9	9½
N Am Sh	1.70	....	Univ Tr Sh	1.99	....

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Bank clearings and balances for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 8. Last three ciphers omitted:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$33,800	$ 2,700
Tuesday	36,400	3,600
Wednesday	30,000	3,700
Thursday	30,800	1,400
Friday	31,100	4,800
Saturday	28,900	2,400
Total for week	$191,000	$18,600
Corresponding last year	320,200	29,600

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 8, 1932.

Total sales, par value	$7,066,000	Total sales 1932 to date	$2,430,001,000
Year ago	9,773,000	Total sales 1931 to date	2,379,207,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
356	Lib 3½s '32-'47	101.25	101.16	101.17
54	do 1st 4¼s '32-'47	102.22	102.18	102.19
66	do 4th 4¼s '33-'38	103.20	103.18	103.19
4	do 4th 4¼reg'33-'38	103.17	103.16	103.16
181	Treas 4¼s '47-'52	108.2	107.24	107.27
50	do 4s '44-'54	104.25	104.18	104.18
33	do 3⅝s '46-'56	102.19	102.15	102.15
14	do 3⅜s '40-'43 June	101	100.30	100.30
8	do 3⅜s '43-'47	100.22	100.22	100.22
5	do 3⅜s '41-'43 Mch	100.31	100.29	100.31
2161	do 3⅛s '46-'49	98	97.26	97.27
129	do 3s '51-'55	96.14	96.10	96.10

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
20	Alleghany 5s '44	22¼	20⅛	21¼
5	do 5s '49	17	16	17
38	do 5s '50	15½	14	14½
33	Am & Fgn P 5s 2030	32⅝	31	31
1	Am Chain 6s '33	55	55	55
1	Am I G Chem 5½s'49	78	78	78
4	Am Metal 5½s '34	69	69	69
4	Am Smelting 5s '47	94	93½	94
16	Am Tel&Tel 5½s '43	107¼	107	107¼
7	do col 5s '46	105	104⅜	104⅝
16	do 5s '60	103	102½	102⅝
48	do 5s '65	103	102½	103
8	do cvt 4½s '39	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
2	Am W W & El 6s '75	74	73	73
8	Am Writ Pap 6s '47	44	43	43
7	Arm&Co Del 5½s '43	75¼	74⅞	75
14	do rl est 4½s '39	78¼	77⅜	78
5	A T&S F cvt 4½s '48	91½	91½	91½
14	do gen 4s '95	93⅝	93⅜	93⅜
1	A C Line 1st 4s '52	77½	77½	77½
3	Atl & Y 4s '49	36	36	36
1	Atl Refin deb 5s '37	100	100	100
9	Balt & O rfg 6s '95	50⅛	50	50
10	do rfg 5s '95	47½	47	47½
15	do 4½s '33	60	58	58
49	do cvt 4½s '60	33⅝	31¼	32
2	do gold 4s '48	83¼	83¼	83¼
3	do 4s PLE&W Va '41	72¼	72¼	72¼
7	do 5s S W '50	74½	74	74
5	do 4s T C '59	58½	58½	58½
6	BenefInd Loan 6s '46	81	81	81
1	Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	do p m 5s '36	96½	96½	96½
14	Boston & Me 5s '67	69	69	69
1	BotCon Mills 6½s '34	10	10	10
1	Bow Blt Hot 7s '34	41¼	41¼	41¼
6	Bklyn Edi 5s E '52	105	105	105
35	BklynMan Tran 6s'68	86	85	85
14	BklynUnEl 1st 5s'50	75	74½	75
9	Bklyn UG 1st 5s '45	107	107	107
1	do 5s '50	102	102	102
8	do 5s '57	103⅜	103¼	103¼
7	BufGenEl 4½s '81 B	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
4	Buf Ro & P 4½s '57	56¼	56	56¼
4	BushTrm Bldg 5s '60	75	74	74
1	Cal Gas & El 5s '37	104	104	104
1	Cal Pack 5s '40	72½	72½	72½
2	Cal Pet 5s '39	94½	94½	94½
5	Can Sou 5s '62	87½	87½	87½
5	Can Nat Ry 5s '70	95½	95¼	95¼
8	do 4½s '51	89½	89¼	89¼
2	do 4½s '54	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	do 4½s '56	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
6	do 4½s '68	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
9	do 5s '69 July	95¼	95	95¼
10	do 5s '69 Oct	95⅝	95	95
7	Can Nor 7s '40	104	103⅝	104
8	Can Nor deb 6½s '46	105	105	105
1	do 4½s '35	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Can Pac 5s '44	92½	92½	92½
2	do deb 4s perp	71¼	71¼	71¼
1	Cent Ill E & G 5s'51	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
3	Cent New Eng 4s '61	65½	65½	65½
15	CenPac 1st gtd 4s'49	84½	84	84
1	do 5s '60	66	66	66
10	Certain-teed 5½s '48	42½	41½	41½
9	Chesapke Corp 5s '47	64	63	63
21	Ches & Oh con 5s '39	104	103⅝	103⅝
4	do gen 4½s '92	96	96	96
1	do rfg 4½s '93 A	84	84	84
2	do rfg 4½s '95 B	85	85	85

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Oct. 8, 1931.
356	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	101.25	101.16	101.17—	.5	101.17	101.19	1.14	101.14
54	Liberty 1st c. 4¼s 1932-'47	102.22	102.18	102.19—	.1	102.18	102.22	.26	102.00
67	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	103.20	103.18	103.19—	.1	103.18	103.19	.88	102.00
4	Liberty 4th 4¼s reg	103.17	103.16	103.17	...	......	......	......	......
181	U S Treasury 4¼s 1947-'52	108.2	107.24	107.27—	.11	107.23	107.27	3.58	108.20
50	U S Treasury 4s 1944-'54	104.25	104.18	104.18—	.5	104.16	104.20	3.54	104.22
33	U S Treasury 3⅝s 1946-'56	102.19	102.15	102.15—	.2	102.15	102.18	3.52	102.16
8	U S Treasury 3⅜s 1943-'47	100.22	100.22	100.22	...	100.19	100.22	3.29	100.16
14	U S Treasury 3⅜s 1940-'43	101.00	100.30	100.30—	.3	100.19	100.31	3.23	100.12
5	U S Treasury 3⅜s 1941-'43	100.31	100.29	100.31+	.1	100.27	100.31	3.24	100.16
2,126	U S Treasury 3⅛s 1946-'49	98.00	97.26	97.27—	.4	97.26	97.29	3.23	99.6
129	U S Treasury 3s 1951-'55	96.14	96.10	96.10—	.4	97.9	96.12	3.22	97.14

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
August 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	101.30	102	2.69
Certificates TO 3⅛s, Oct. 15, 1932	100	....	....
Notes 3¼s, Dec. 15, 1932	100.30	101	....
Series A 3⅝s, Feb. 1, 1932	101.8	....	....
Certificates AM 3⅜s, March 15, 1933	101.20	....	....
Certificates D 2s, May 2, 1933	100.30	101	.22
Certificates TU 1½s, June 15, 1933	100.24	100.26	.30
Certificates TS 1¼s, Sept. 15, 1933	100.18	100.20	.67
Note series B 2½s, Aug. 1, 1934	101.1	101.3	1.50
Notes series A 3s, May 2, 1934	102.27	102.29	1.12
Notes series A 3s, June 15, 1935	102.2	102.5	2.18
Notes series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	101.18	101.20	2.80
Notes series B 1937, 3, April 15, 1937 [when issued]	100.24	100.26	2.81

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Oct. 11, 1932	.40%	.10%	Nov. 16, 1932	.40%	.10%
Oct. 19, 1932	.40%	.10%	Nov. 23, 1932	.40%	.10%
Oct. 26, 1932	.40%	.10%	Nov. 30, 1932	.40%	.10%
Nov. 9, 1932	.40%	.10%	Dec. 28, 1932	.40%	.10%

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	do deb 4s '57	51	50	50
2	NYO&W rfg 4s'92	51	51	51
2	do gen 4s '55	42	42	42
14	N Y Steam 5s '56	100½	100⅜	100⅜

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
7	do 6½s '59	52½	51½	51½
2	do 6s '55	51½	51½	51½
6	Berl El El 6½s '56	49½	49½	49½
1	Bogota 8s '45	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	do 6s '60 Oct	57	56⅝	56⅝
20	do 6s '61 Feb	56½	55½	56½
1	do 6s '61 May	56	56	56
5	do 5½s '62	51	49⅝	51
5	do 5s '45	59	59	59
19	Australia 5s '55	84½	83	84½
43	do 5s '57	84⅝	83	84⅝
21	do 4½s '56	77⅝	76¼	77⅝
2	Austria gtd 7s '43	92	92	92
2	do 7s '57	48½	48½	48½
3	Batavian P 4½s '42	92½	92½	92½
2	Bavaria 6½s '45	48½	48½	48½
3	Belgium 7s '55	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	do 7s '56	105⅛	105	105
9	do 6½s '49	101	100⅞	101
8	do 6s '55	99¼	98½	98½
3	Bergen City 5s '60	75½	75½	75½
18	Berlin City 6½s '50	43	42⅝	43
1	do 6s '58	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
4	Ber City El 6½s '51	52⅝	51⅛	51⅛

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
6	Serbs Cts Sl 8s '62	29	29	29
2	do 7s '62	26⅜	26	26½
7	Siemens & H 6½s'51	66	65½	65½
1	Silesia Prov 7s '58	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
4	Sweden 5½s '54	94½	94	94½
5	Swiss 5½s '46	104¼	104¼	104¼
9	Sydney 5½s '55	75⅝	75½	75⅝
4	Tokyo City 5½s '61	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
15	Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	38	37½	37½
3	Ujigawa El P 7s '45	53⅝	53	53⅝
3	Un Stl W 6½s'51A	40⅜	40	40
1	do 6½s '47 A	40½	40½	40½
2	Uruguay 8s '46	47½	47½	47½
9	do 6s '60	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
3	Venet P M B 7s '52	97	97	97
1	Warsaw C 7s '58	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
10	Westph U E P 6s '53	37⅞	37	37
12	Wurtemb El 7s '56	54	53	53
1	Yokohama 6s '61	51½	51½	51½

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Cana Marc	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Corp Tr Sh accu	405	1.57	1.57	1.57	1.76
Do AA	30	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.71
Corp Sec Chge pf	25	¼	¼	¼	....
Ford Motor Ltd	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	4
Hammond Clock	83	3	3	3	3½
HofBreCo CanLtA	50	9¼	9½	9¼	10
IllArtInd Inc w i	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Prima Co	150	11	11	11	11
Stand Oil Ind	60	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	20⅝
Do Kentucky	100	11½	11¼	11¼	11⅜
TrustSysDisCo A	100	5	5	5	5

Total sales, 1,700 shares.

U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 6:

Income to date this year	$465,332,497
Income to date last year	609,409,237
Decrease	$144,076,740
Outgo over income this year	$418,102,282
Outgo over income last year	444,424,304
Decrease	$ 26,322,022
Balance general fund today	$825,339,996
Balance previous day	836,911,946
Decrease	$ 11,571,950

CHICAGO TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1930. Bid.	Ask.	1931. Bid.	Ask.
Corporate	98	100	96½	97½
Bonds and interest	Called		96	98
Library	95	97	84	86
Playgrounds	..	..	72	75
T. B. sanitarium	95	97	86	90
Schools—Educational	94	96	79	81
Schools—Building	94	96	78	80
Schools—"E" scrip	..	..	76	79
Schools—"B" scrip	..	..	75	78
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	94	96	90	92
Highways	93	96	88	92
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	87	90	94½	96
Bonds and interest	93	96	94	95½
LINCOLN PARK COMMISSIONERS.				
Corporate	89	92	91	94
SOUTH PARK COMMISSIONERS.				
Corporate	..	..	95	96½
WEST PARK COMMISSIONERS.				
Corporate	87	90	72	70

WEEKLY LIVE STOCK PRICES

Average weekly prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$ 7.25	$ 3.75	$1.65	$ 4.95
Previous week	7.80	3.90	1.50	5.15
Cor. wk. 1931	8.20	5.15	2.25	5.80
Cor. wk. 1930	10.80	9.65	2.65	8.05
Cor. wk. 1929	13.00	9.60	4.35	12.10
Cor. wk. 1928	14.10	10.55	5.75	12.85
Cor. wk. 1927	13.15	10.90	5.75	13.70
Avg '27-'31	$11.85	$8 9.15	$4.20	$10.50

POORER GRADES OF RECEIPTS CUT PRICES OF HOGS

Failure of Meat Demand to Pick Up Hurts Market.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 3,000.

Bulk of sales	$3.50@3.70
Light, good to choice, 140@160	3.65@3.75
Light, good to choice, 170@180	3.75@3.80
Good to choice, 180@210	3.70@3.80
Good to choice, 220@250	3.65@3.85
Good to choice, 260@325	3.50@3.75
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135	3.50@3.75
Pigs, fair to good, 100@125	3.00@3.50
Pigs, inferior to fair, 60@125	2.00@3.00
Light packing sows, 270@350	3.15@3.40
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	2.85@3.15

CATTLE.

Receipts, 200; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$9.00@10.00
Good to choice, 700@1,300	7.75@ 9.25
Bulk of sales	5.50@ 8.15
Poor to choice, 700@1,000	4.50@ 9.00
Low grade killing steers	3.00@ 4.25
Cows, choice to prime	4.00@ 4.75
Cows, good to choice	3.25@ 4.00
Cows, common to fair	2.70@ 3.00
Canners and cutters	1.25@ 2.50
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	6.75@ 8.50
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.25@ 3.25
Calves, poor to choice	3.50@ 7.00
Stockers and feeders	3.00@ 6.75

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 1,500.

Native lambs, good to choice	$5.00@5.50
Native lambs, medium to choice	4.50@5.00
Native lambs, common to fair	3.75@4.50
Native lambs, culls	2.50@3.50
West. range lambs, gd. to choice	5.00@5.85
Wethers, twos, fair to best	2.50@3.25
Feeding lambs, good to choice	5.00@5.25
Feeding lambs, fair to good	4.50@5.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	1.75@2.10
Ewes, heavy, good to choice	1.25@1.50
Ewes, inferior to fair	.50@1.00
Yearlings, all grades	3.50@4.25
Bucks	1.00@1.75
Breeding ewes	2.50@4.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..$3.50@3.70
One month ago..3.95@4.50
One year ago..5.15@5.40
Top yesterday, $3.75; average, $3.60.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales..$5.50@8.15
One month ago..5.50@8.35
One year ago..5.00@8.50
Top yesterday, $8.25; average, $6.80.
SHEEP—Western range lambs..$4.75@5.50
One month ago..5.25@6.50
One year ago..5.00@6.25
Top yesterday, $5.50; average, $5.15.
Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday: Cattle, 18,000; hogs, 30,000; sheep, 20,000.

Hogs met a "catch as catch can" trade on the week-end session. Part of the decline in price was attributed to the poorer quality of the clean-up supply. Considering the larger proportion of plain offerings sold the general market was weak to 10c lower, although instances of as much as 15@25c losses were cited in lightweights, comparing extremes. The top sale dropped to $3.75, within 45c of the low point of the year. Prices averaged $3.60, with the spread the narrowest of the season and about as narrow as it ever gets. Swine are closing 15@25c lower than a week ago.

The cause for the thorough and rather drastic "going over" of live stock quotations the last week is traced directly to the wholesale trade for meats, which failed to benefit by the cooler weather, as packing houses had hoped it would. Consequently an urgent call was sent out for reduced live costs to bring prices back into line with dressed meat.

Averages Lower.

Steers averaged $7.25, the lowest since week ending June 25 and exactly $1 under the high week this year. The hog average at $3.75 was lowest since June 18, while lambs averaged $4.95, lowest since May 28. Most classes are still selling above the low point in May, but show average losses ranging from 12 to 23 per cent compared with the high point of the season.

As a whole the cattle market suffered the least decline, the severest losses in cattle coming in the plainer types. Best grades are still bringing a good price. Last week's top at $10 was only 35c under the highest mark since January. A shipment of 62 steers, averaging 1,251 lbs, brought the price Wednesday. These cattle were bought as thin western feeders exactly a year ago at $7 per cwt., averaging 680 lbs at that time. The owner, William Simonsen, Blackhawk county, Iowa, was paid $7,756 when he brought them back fattened on Wednesday. As they cost $2,952 as feeders, he had $4,804 with which to defray buying and selling expenses and for feed consumed. The cattle paid 60@65c for the corn, he estimated.

Worth $5,900 at Low.

The several weeks advance in the market for top cattle, which are still 30 per cent above the low spot, accounts for about $1,856 of the money the owner obtained for his $10 steers. At the low time a few weeks ago a similar shipment would have brought $5,900. Mr. Simonsen has 20,000 bu of corn to turn into beef and pork. He is arranging to buy 200 cattle and 700 hogs to eat it this winter.

Lambs followed an erratic course during the week, but as a whole were under the preceding week. Top sales held at $5.50@5.85 and daily averages at $4.90@5.15. Cooler weather has increased the demand for breeding stock at $2.75@4.25. The corn belt is also taking out more of the feeding lambs at $4.75@5.15 per cwt. on $3@3.50 per head. These will start back to market in killer flesh after Jan. 1.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Oct. 8	200	100	4,000	9,000
Last week	45,351	7,153	111,848	103,823
Prev. week	45,648	7,224	115,287	104,618
Year ago	54,556	9,870	140,201	110,843
Shipments—				
Est. Oct. 8	100	....	....	100
Last week	14,623	512	11,006	18,208
Prev. week	15,970	785	11,648	26,478
Year ago	17,760	1,209	20,070	40,288

RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	248,000	447,000	464,000
Prev wk	240,000	467,000	518,000
Year ago	278,000	538,000	551,000
'32 to date	7,356,000	20,902,000	15,496,000
'31 to date	8,016,000	21,648,000	16,200,000
'30 to date	8,273,000	22,098,000	14,825,000
'29 to date	8,358,000	24,581,000	12,965,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for the year to date, 43,754,000; year ago, 45,864,000; two years ago, 46,096,000; and three years ago, 45,931,000.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—COFFEE—Was quiet and lower today on scattered trade liquidation and European selling.

No. 7 contracts closed 5 to 8 lower. Sales nil. Santos closed 5 to 8 lower. Sales, 6,000 bags. Closing quotations: Santos—Dec., 9.48c; March, 8.82c; May, 8.57c; July, 8.45c; Sept., 8.30c. No. 7 prices follow: Spot coffee full; Rio 7s, 8⅝c; Santos 4s, 12¾-13c. No Brazilian quotations received.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 8, 1932.

Shares sold today	200,000	Total sales 1932 to date	48,579,000
Year ago	161,360	Total sales 1931 to date	87,268,667

A

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Air Inv cvpf.	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅝
Alum Co Am.	1,350	52¾	50	52 —	3
Do pf	5,500	¼	¼	¼	....
Alum Goods	800	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
Alum Ltd	200	19¼	19	19 —	¼
Do C war	8	4	4	4 —	2⅝
Do D war	67	4	4	4 —	3
Am Beverage	200	8	8	8	....
Am Cap pf	900	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅝
Am Cit P&LB	1,100	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Am Cyan B	600	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Am Dept St	100	½	½	½	....
Am & FgnPw	500	5½	5¼	5¼—	½
Am Founders	1,000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Am Gas & El	6,700	28⅛	26⅝	27¼—	1⅝

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
15	Am P&L 6s 2016	65	63½	63½—	1½
8	Am RM 5s '48	56	55¼	55¼—	1¾
5	do 4½s '33	69¼	69	69 —	¼
1	Appal Gas 6s '45	6¼	6¼	6¼—	¼
1	do 6s '45 B	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
2	do 5s '50	91½	91½	91½	....
12	Ark P&L 5s '56	88	87	87 —	½
3	As Elec 4½s '53	42½	42	42½+	¼
8	As G&E 5s '50	23¼	21½	22½+	⅝
20	do 5s '68	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞+	¼

No thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	M G Lt 4½s '50	84½	84½	84½—	½
1	do 5s '34	102	102	102 +	½
2	M P&L 4½s '78	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	....
5	do 5s '55	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝—	1⅛
1	Miss R P 5s '51	102½	102½	102½—	⅛
1	Mo P S 5s '47 A	60¼	60¼	60¼+	⅛
16	M LH&P 5s'51A	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝+	⅝
1	do 5s '70 B	95	95	95	....
4	Narrag 5s '57	99½	99	99	....
2	do 5s B '57	99	98⅝	99 +	⅝
6	Natl E P 5s '78	6⅛	6	6⅛—	⅛

No thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Ky P S 5s '78	80	80	80 +	1
1	Keys T 5½s '55	55	55	55	....
2	Kop G&C 5s '47	75½	75½	75½—	2
1	Kresge 5s '45 ctf	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	....
25	Leh PS6s2026 A	81½	80	80 —	2
2	L Is L 5½s A '52	80	80	80 —	1
2	do 6s '45	98¼	98¼	98¼—	1⅜
2	L AG&E5½s'49I	103½	103½	103½+	⅝
4	Lo P&L 5s '57	89	89	89 —	½
7	Mass G 5s '55	86	85¼	86 —	½
1	McCord R 6s '43	26	26	26 +	1½
13	Met E 5s '62 F	96⅝	95	95⅞—	⅛
1	Mid W U 5s '33	7	7	7 —	½
1	Mid S P 6½s'45A	32¼	32¼	32¼—	⅜

No thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
9	IsottaFr7s'42 ww	62½	59	62½+	3½
2	do 7s '42 xw	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝—	2½
1	ItSupPw 6s'63 A	53	53	53 —	1
4	ParanaBr 7s'58	7	7	7 —	½
22	Prussia El 6s '54	54	53⅝	54	....
2	Ruhr G 6½s'53 A	44	44	44 +	2
1	Russ 5½sctfs '21	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
2	Sant Ch 7s '49	7½	7½	7½+	1
1	Stinnes 7s'46 xw	40	40	40	....
9	Un Ind 6s '45	51	50	50 —	1

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 8, 1932.

Shares sold today	34,000	Total sales 1932 to date	13,648,000
Year ago	38,000	Total sales 1931 to date	28,619,300

-Prev. 1932- High.	Low.	Div yld pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
12½	1	...	1⅜	2⅛	Assoc Tel Util	450	2	2	2	....
35	6½	...	....	7⅝	Do 6% pfd	10	7½	7½	7½	....
43	7	...	9	10	Do 7% pfd	10	9	9	9	....
18⅝	4½	...	10¼	10⅜	Bendix Av	5,400	10⅝	10	10¼—	⅛
5⅝	1¼	...	2⅞	3¼	Binks Mfg	100	3	3	3 —	½
14⅝	3⅝	...	8⅛	8⅜	Borg-Warner	1,900	8⅝	8¼	8¼—	½
4	⅝	...	2⅝	2⅞	Butler Bros	200	2½	2½	2½—	½
60⅝	15	18.8	32	35	Cent Ill P S pfd [6]	50	32	32	32 —	1½
1⅝	⅛	...	⅛	⅜	Cent Ill Sec	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
6½	⅝	...	1⅛	1½	Cent & So West	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
4	2	...	3⅛	3¼	Chi El Mfg A	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
2½	⅝	...	2	2⅛	Chi Invest	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
14⅝	6	...	6⅝	6⅞	Chi No Western	700	6⅝	6	6⅛—	¼
6⅝	1⅛	...	3⅛	3⅜	Cities Service	2,100	3⅝	3½	3⅝—	⅛
122	48⅛	6.9	72	74½	Com'wealth Edis [5]	50	73	73	73 —	1½
3½	⅝	...	1⅞	2	Cont Chi	1,600	2	1⅞	2	....
25½	7⅞	11.1	17½	18⅛	Do pfd [2]	600	18½	17	18¼+	⅝
8⅛	2	...	4	4½	Cord Corp	2,600	4½	3⅞	4 —	¼
13	2¼	...	6	6⅜	Crane Co	50	6	6	6	....
8	2½	...	4¼	5	Elec Household	50	5	5	5 —	¼
19	9	12.5	11¼	13	Goldblatt [1.50h]	100	12½	12½	12½+	⅝
2⅝	¼	...	⅝	⅝	Great Lakes Air	200	⅝	⅝	⅝—	¼
13½	5¼	12.5	8	8½	Great Lakes Dredge [1]	700	8½	8	8⅝+	⅛
2⅜	½	...	1⅛	1⅜	Grigsby-Grunow	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
11⅛	3½	...	4⅝	5	Hall Print	50	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	¼
11½	3⅜	...	5	6½	Houd-Her A	50	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅝
7	2⅞	8.0	5	5⅝	Iron Fireman [.40]	50	5	5	5 —	½
4⅝	⅝	...	2	2⅛	Libby-McNeill	200	2	2	2 —	¼
18⅝	10	10.0	10	10⅝	Lynch Corp [1]	50	10½	10½	10½	....
13⅛	3	...	8	8¼	Marshall Field	950	8¼	7⅞	8⅛—	⅛
5½	2⅝	...	4	5	McGraw Elec	50	4½	4½	4½	....
35	20⅝	10.7	27	....	McQuay Norris [3]	100	28	28	28	....
10½	3	...	7½	8	McWill Dredg	50	7½	7½	7½—	½
7	⅛	...	⅛	⅜	Mid West Util	1,200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
15⅝	1	...	1½	1⅞	Midland Unit pfd	50	1½	1½	1½—	½
15	6⅛	7.5	7½	10	Miller & Hart pfd [.60]	300	10	8⅛	8⅛—	2⅝
2	⅛	...	¼	½	Mo-Kansas Pipe	850	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
2	⅛	...	⅜	⅞	Nat Sec Inv	50	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
20¼	9⅝	...	....	10	Noblitt-Sparks	150	10	9⅝	10	....
103	50⅝	5.0	76½	80	Quaker Oats [4m]	170	80¼	78	80 —	2
107½	95	5.7	100	106⅜	Do pfd [6]	10	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛+	⅛
1⅜	¼	...	⅜	⅞	Railroad Sh	50	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
4½	½	...	3½	4½	Raytheon vtc	700	4⅝	3	4⅛+	⅝
10	5	...	7	9	Reliance Mfg	100	9	9	9	....
8	6	...	7½	8½	Rollins Hosiery	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
1⅛	⅛	...	⅜	⅜	Seab Util	150	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
2½	⅛	...	⅜	1	So Union Gas	50	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
12	7	...	8⅜	8⅞	Swift & Co	600	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝—	⅛
25⅝	9¼	17.7	16½	16⅞	Swift Int'l [3]	150	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝—	⅜
16⅛	8	11.1	9⅝	10	Thompson [J R] [1]	100	9⅝	9½	9⅝—	⅜
32	20⅝	5.0	23½	24	Union Car&Car [1.20]	400	24⅛	23⅜	24 —	⅜
26⅝	10⅝	7.3	21⅛	22	U S Gypsum [1.60]	750	22	21½	21⅞—	⅛
16	5	...	7⅛	7¼	U S Rad & Tel	300	7½	7⅛	7⅛—	½
11⅞	2	...	3⅜	4	Util & Ind pfd	550	4	4	4 —	¼
19	8½	...	12½	12⅝	Walgreen	800	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	....
4	2	5.3	2⅞	3	Wis Bank Shrs [.16]	150	3	2⅞	3	....
2½	½	...	1⅛	1½	Zenith Rad	300	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜+	⅛

*—Ex-dividend. †—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

BONDS.

-Prev. 1932- High.	Low.	Sales.	Description—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
46	34⅞	$ 1,000	Chic City Rys 5s '27	46	46	46	....
54	35	5,000	Chic Rys 5s '27	47	47	47 —	1⅛

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil was dull today with sales of only 2 contracts or 300 brls, but the undertone was easy with final prices 7 points net lower. The bearish cotton crop report placing the cotton yield at 11,425,000 bales, and the weakness in cotton and easiness of lard were accountable for the decline. Bleachable spot closed 4.00c; Oct., 4.10c; Dec., 4.15c; Jan., 4.20c; March, 4.28c; May, 4.40c.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax; Red Crown, service station, 15.1c; ethyl, 18.1c. Stanolind, 13.6c per gal. FUEL OIL—Stanolax, per gal, No. 1, 8c; tank wagon, from 1 to 99 gals, 7c; 100 gals and over, 6c. KEROSENE—10c. LINSEED—Raw, 53c; boiled, 56c. TURPENTINE—56c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 3⅜c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $12.

HEAD OF MEDINAH ATHLETIC CLUB TELLS OF PROFIT

Back Taxes for 2 Years Are Paid.

BY AL CHASE.

Harmonious operation of the various interests identified with the Medinah Athletic club management, receivership and reorganization, have brought about a situation whereby for the first time in the history of the organization's current operating expenses have been met, according to President Robert J. Virtue in a statement made public last night. He announces a net income for the fourteen months ending Aug. 31, 1932 of $239,990 and he also states that contemplated economies in operation will increase the club income more than $60,000 annually.

ROBERT J. VIRTUE.

Mr. Virtue states that the surplus accumulated has made it possible to pay the club's back taxes for 1928 and 1929, amounting to $141,168, and that according to Federal Receiver Saul B. Optner it appears from the present outlook that 1930 taxes will be paid within a few months.

Membership Increased.

The change in the club by-laws which permit master masons, instead of only Shriners, to become members has increased the roster by 500 new names. With this growth in membership considerable more space is needed and additional sleeping quarters are to be provided which President Virtue states should bring in an increase in revenue of approximately $20,000 annually. Thielbar & Fugard, architects, are making plans and contracts will be awarded within the next few weeks for the remodeling.

"Another alteration that will increase the net profit of the club will be the installation of a power plant so the club can generate its own light and power," said Mr. Virtue. "Engineers estimate that it'll return to the club treasury approximately $20,000 a year now lost.

Consider Other Economies.

"Several other possible economies now under consideration are expected to save the club approximately $20,000 a year, bringing the total increase in revenue resulting from savings and increased income to considerably over $60,000 annually."

Mr. Virtue, in outlining the encouraging developments in the Medinah Athletic club situation, said: "Under a plan worked out by Attorney Walter H. Eckert, representing the receiver, and George W. Pearson and Tracy Hale, representing the bondholders' protective committee, I've maintained close contact with the receiver in the administration of the club's affairs.

"Consequently, full information is always available as to progress being made and business methods employed, economies instituted and savings made for the benefit of the membership.

Figures on Operation.

"The following figures represent the club's operations from July 1, 1931, to Aug. 31, 1932:

Total income from all sources...	$1,040,907
Less costs and expenses..........	800,917
Net income from club operations available for taxes, depreciation, financial and other extraordinary and nonrecurring charges........	$ 239,990

"The club building, with its 438 rooms and apartments had only 32 per cent occupancy prior to the receivership. It is now 85 per cent occupied and all other departments are likewise operating on an improved basis."

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate $ per share.
Aetna State	90	100	...
Beverly State Sav	70	80	...
Boul Bridge Bk of Chgo	70	80	6
Broadway Trust and Sav	40	60	...
Central Repub Bk and T	2¼	3	...
Chicago City	70	85	...
Cont-Illinois Bk and T	107	108½	8
Drexel State	50	60	...
Drovers Trust and Sav	120	150	12-4
Evanston Trust and Sav	70	80	6
Halsted Street State	70	90	...
Hamilton State	..	60	...
Harris Trust and Sav	300	310	12
Howard Trust and Sav	50	60	...
I. C. Bank and Trust	30	40	...
Lake Shore Trust and Sav	35	45	...
Lake View Trust	190	210	8
Liberty Trust and Sav	40	50	...
Madison & Kedzie Trust S	40	50	...
Mercantile Trust	100	110	6
Merchandise Bk and Tr Co	73	80	...
Metropolitan State	50	70	3
Mid-City Trust and Sav	65	80	...
Northern Trust Co	375	385	18
Oak Park Trust	70	80	6
Personal Loan and Sav	75	85	10
Pioneer Trust and Sav Bk	45	60	6
Pullman Tr and Sav new	167	...	...
Sears Commu State $25 par	35	38	...
Security	90	100	...
63d & Halsted	85	95	...
South Chicago Savings	35	45	8
St Bk and Tr Co Evanston	100	125	8
Suburban Trust and Sav	80	90	...
University State	60	70	...
Upper Ave State Bank	70	80	...
Uptown State	90	100	...
West Side Trust and Sav	50	60	4
West Thirty-First State	95	100	...
NATIONAL BANKS.			
City Natl Evanston n $20 p	12	16	1.20
Drovers National	100	110	10-2
First National	196	199	12
First Natl Englewood	300	350	4
Lawndale National $10 par	15	25	1.60
Mutual National	100	125	...
National Builders	60	70	...
Stock Yards Nat new $20 p	9	10	.60
Straus National Bank	85	100	...
Terminal Natl $20 par	3¾	4½	...
TRUST COMPANIES.			
Chicago Title and Trust	134	136	8

BOSTON STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Andes Pete	300	.06	.06	.06
Arcadian Cons	300	.99	.99	.99
Boston Elev	50	66	66	66
Eastern G & F	5	7	7	7
Eastern S S	90	5⅝	5	5¼
Edison Elec	22	174¾	174	174¾
Employers Gr	40	5½	5½	5½
Mass Util	250	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mohawk	200	11	11	11
New Eng Tel	90	98	95	95
North Butte	100	40	40	40
Pac Mills	25	8½	8½	8½
Pond Creek	10	10	10	10
Quincy Min	250	1¼	1¼	1¼
Shamut Assn	56	6½	6½	6½
Sully Mach	10	6	6	6
Swift Co	20	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Torrington	30	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Uni Twist Drill	35	12	12	12
United Shoe	25	36	35½	35½
Utah Apex	105	50	50	50

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 8, 1932.
Shares sold today..................1,533,280
Year ago..........................828,140

Saturday, October 8, 1932.
Total sales 1932 to date......360,969,076
Total sales 1931 to date......466,016,288

A

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate. $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
24⅝	10	6.7	16⅛	18½	Abr & Str [1.20]	100	18¼	18⅛	18⅛—	1⅜
98	68	8.2	85	104⅜	Do pfd [7]	40	85	85	85	....
9½	1⅝	...	5½	6	Adams Express	3,600	5⅝	5½	5½—	½
30⅝	12	15.4	13	15	Adams Millis [2]	2,500	16¼	13½	13½—	2⅞
14	9½	...	10⅛	11½	Addressog	200	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	....
16½	4½	20.0	8½	8⅝	Affiliat Prod [1.60]	400	8⅝	8½	8½	....
63½	30⅝	5.7	52⅝	53½	Air Reduc [3]	2,100	52⅝	51¼	52⅝—	⅜
3⅛	½	...	1⅛	1⅜	Air Way El Ap	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
16⅝	7⅞	5.0	10	10¼	Alaska Jun [.50]	3,200	10	9⅝	10 +	½
3⅝	⅝	...	1⅛	1½	Alleghany	7,500	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜—	¼
8	⅝	...	2⅝	3½	Do pfd xw	100	3	3	3 —	1⅛
8⅜	⅝	...	2⅝	3	Do pfd $30 ww	2,400	3⅛	3	3 —	½
8	⅝	...	2⅝	3¼	Do pfd $40 ww	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
15	5¼	...	8⅝	9	Alleg Steel	10	9	9	9	....
88¼	42½	8.2	72¼	72⅝	Al Ch & Dye [6]	10,100	73⅝	71¼	72⅝	....
15⅝	4	...	7⅞	8⅛	Allis Ch Mfg	3,200	9	7⅝	8 —	1⅛
10	4½	...	8	10	Alpha P Cem	100	9	9	9 —	1
22⅝	12	11.1	18½	21½	Amerada [2]	500	18⅝	18½	18½	....
15½	3¼	...	8⅝	9	Am Ag Chem Del	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	½
47	28	7.3	40⅝	43⅝	Am Bank N pfd [3]	10	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝+	⅛
2⅝	¼	...	1	2	Am Beet Sugar	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅜
17⅞	6½	5.5	11	12½	Am Br Shoe [.60]	100	11	11	11 —	⅞
90	40	9.3	72½	75	Do pfd [7]	20	75	75	75 —	5
73⅞	29⅝	8.3	47⅝	48⅛	Am Can [4]	13,400	48⅝	47⅛	47⅜—	⅝
17	3⅛	...	9	9⅝	Am Car & Fdy	200	9½	9⅛	9⅛—	⅛
50	16	...	21⅛	23	Do pfd	200	23⅛	22½	22½—	⅞
26	7	...	11	20	Am Chain pfd	100	15	15	15 +	1
27	11	...	19⅝	20½	Am Coml Alco	2,100	21¼	19	20 —	1⅛
15⅜	2⅝	...	9⅛	10⅛	Am Europ	200	9½	9½	9½—	½
15	2	...	7½	7⅝	Am & For Pow	9,300	8	7⅝	7⅝—	⅜
33	3⅝	...	10	15	Do $6 pfd	100	12½	12½	12½—	⅜
38⅛	5	...	11	14	Do $7 pfd	300	14	13¼	14 +	⅛
21¼	2⅝	...	9	10	Do 2d pfd	100	10	10	10	....
6⅛	1	...	3⅝	4	Am Hide & Lea	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
27	4⅝	...	12½	14⅞	Do pfd	200	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝—	2⅜
51⅝	25	11.0	38	38⅝	Am Home Pr [4.20]	1,000	38½	38	38¼—	½
21⅝	5⅝	12.5	7⅝	8	Am Ice [1]	500	8	7⅝	8	....
12	2½	...	6⅝	6⅞	Am Internat	4,700	7	6½	6⅝—	⅝
15¼	3⅝	...	8	9	Am Loco	300	8⅝	8	8	....
22¼	7½	6.7	11⅞	12⅝	Am M & F [.80]	700	12¼	12	12 —	⅛
8⅝	1	...	2⅝	3	Am Mach & Met	500	3	1⅞	3 +	⅛
9⅛	1½	...	4½	5	Am Metal	700	5	4⅞	4⅞—	⅜
32	6⅝	...	20	24	Am Met 6% pfd	10	21½	21½	21½—	3⅜
17⅛	3	...	9⅛	9⅝	Am Pow & Lt	6,800	10	8⅞	9⅛—	⅝
58	15¼	19.4	30⅝	32	Do $6 pfd [6]	100	31½	31½	31½—	2
49⅝	10	23.8	20	23½	Do $5 pfd [5]	400	23½	21½	21½—	2½
12½	3⅛	...	7⅛	7¼	Am Rad Std San	6,900	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	....
18½	3	...	10½	11⅝	Am Roll Mill	5,600	11¼	10⅝	10⅝—	⅝
29¼	13⅝	15.8	19	19½	Am Safety Raz [3]	400	19½	19½	19½—	½
⅝	⅛	...	⅛	⅜	Am Ship & Com	300	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
27¼	5⅛	...	13⅞	14	Am Smelt & R	5,300	14½	13⅞	13⅞—	1
85	22	...	41	47	Do pfd	200	41	41	41 —	2
15⅜	3	...	7⅛	7½	Am Steel Fdrs	1,400	7⅝	7½	7⅝—	⅝

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate. $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
41⅛	13½	7.4	26½	27	Colum Carb [2]	2,600	27	26⅛	26⅝—	¾
11	3⅝	...	5⅛	5¼	Coml Credit	800	5¼	5	5⅛—	¼
72⅝	40	9.0	72⅛	73	Do 1st pfd [6.50]	10	72	72	72	....
27⅞	10⅝	10.0	20	22	Coml Inv Tr [2]	1,000	21	20	20 —	½
81	55½	7.9	75	77¼	Do cv pfd [6h]	300	76	76	76 —	3
13⅝	3½	6.7	9	9¼	Coml Solv [.60]	9,400	9½	9	9 —	¼
5¼	1⅝	...	3	3⅛	Comw & Sou	12,700	3¼	3	3⅛—	⅛
68½	27⅞	13.3	44½	44⅝	Do pfd [6]	100	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝—	1⅝
12¼	6½	11.1	8⅝	9	Congoleum-Na [1]	1,300	9½	8⅝	8⅝—	¼
11	4	14.3	6	9½	Congress Cig [1]	1,000	7	7	7	....
24½	5	...	7½	8½	Con Cigar	100	7½	7½	7½—	1⅛
5⅝	1	...	3⅛	3⅛	Con Film	100	3¼	3¼	3¼—	¼
11⅝	2⅝	...	7⅛	8¼	Do pfd	600	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝—	⅝

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate. $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
86	50	8.8	60	80	Do pfd [7]	100	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝—	⅝
12	1⅝	...	5½	7	Int Pap 7% pfd	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
4⅝	⅜	...	1½	2	Int Pap & P A	200	1⅝	1½	1½—	⅛
12⅝	2	...	5	5¼	Do pfd	100	5	5	5 —	⅝
3	½	...	1⅝	2¼	Int Ry C Am	20	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅜
23⅛	9⅝	10.7	14	15	Int Salt [1.50]	100	14	14	14 —	½
65	26	8.0	47	50	Int Silver pfd [4]	30	50	49⅝	50 —	½
15⅝	2⅝	...	9	9¼	Int T & T	28,700	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛—	⅜
11	1⅛	...	4½	4⅝	Interst Dept Strs	100	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	....
7	3⅜	...	2⅝	4½	Intertype	100	4	4	4 —	¼
					J					
33⅝	10	...	19⅝	20¼	Johns Manville	12,500	21⅛	19⅝	19⅝—	1⅝

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate. $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
					R					
13½	2¼	...	6⅝	6⅝	Radio	28,700	7¼	6½	6⅝—	⅛
23⅝	8⅝	...	11	11⅛	Do pfd B	3,200	12⅝	10½	11 —	1⅛
32⅞	10	...	17⅞	19⅝	Do pfd	100	18	18	18 +	½
7⅝	1½	...	3⅞	4	Radio-Keith-O	1,100	4	4	4 —	¼
12⅛	4⅝	8.6	7	7½	Raybes-Man [.60]	100	7	7	7 —	¾
52¼	9½	3.3	30¼	35	Reading Co [1]	400	30¼	30	30 —	4
8½	2⅝	...	4½	4⅞	Real Silk	500	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝—	⅝
1½	⅛	...	⅜	½	Reis & Co	300	½	⅜	⅜—	⅛
7⅝	1⅜	...	4	5	Do 1st pfd	10	5	5	5 —	⅛
7⅛	1	...	4	4¼	Rem Rand	1,900	4¼	3⅞	4 —	⅛
3⅞	1½	...	2¼	2⅝	Reo Mot	300	2⅝	2¼	2⅝—	⅛
13⅝	1⅞	...	7¼	7⅝	Republic Steel	5,100	7⅝	7¼	7⅜—	⅜

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate. $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
28⅞	5	...	15	15⅝	Do cv pfd	1,100	15½	15	15 —	½
11⅞	5⅝	12.5	8	8¼	Reynolds Met [1]	400	8½	8⅛	8⅛—	⅜
12⅞	3	...	10¼	10½	Reynolds Sp	100	10½	10½	10½	....
40¼	26½	9.7	31¼	31½	Rey Tob B [3]	8,300	32¼	31¼	31¼—	⅝
1⅝	⅛	...	⅛	⅛	Rich Oil Cal	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
9½	1½	...	3⅛	4¼	Rossia Ins	600	4	4	4 —	⅝
23⅞	12⅛	4.2	19	19½	Royal Dut [.805g]	800	19	18⅝	19 —	⅜
					S					
59¼	30⅛	10.9	46	46½	Safeway Strs [5]	1,100	47⅞	46⅛	46½—	1⅜
99	69	7.1	97⅝	98½	Do 7% pfd [7]	10	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	....
17⅞	4⅝	...	9⅛	9¼	St Jos Lead	700	9½	9⅛	9⅛—	⅜
6⅝	⅝	...	2½	3⅛	St L-San F	1,300	2½	2⅛	2⅛	....
9⅛	1	...	2⅛	3	Do pfd	100	2⅛	2½	2½—	½
42	18	4.8	29	30	Scott Paper [1.40]	170	30	29	29 —	1

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate. $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7⅝	1⅝	...	4	4¼	Yell Trk & C	4,400	4½	4	4 —	⅜
40½	12	...	32	40	Do 7% pfd	50	32	32	32	....
11⅛	3	14.3	7	8	Young S & W [1]	200	7⅛	7	7 —	⅛
27½	4	...	11¼	11½	Youngst Sh & T	2,000	13	10⅝	11¼—	⅞
					Z					
9⅝	4⅝	10.0	6⅛	6¼	Zonite Prod [.60]	1,700	6¼	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛

*—Ex-dividend. †—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

Sales to 10:30 a. m., 300,000; to 11:30 1,200,000; total sales, 1,533,280.

HIGH TAX FOES DRIVING AHEAD AS VOTING NEARS

[Continued from page 7, column 1.]

the following: Carl E. Mapes of Grand Rapids, John C. Ketcham, Hastings; Levi S. Rice [Dem.], 13th district; Harry Mitchell [Dem.], 17th district; Charles H. Mahoney [Rep.], 1st district; Charles Bowles [Rep.], 15th district, and John D. Dingell [Dem.], 15th district.

Couzens Is Cool.

Senator James Couzens wrote from Birmingham, Mich., saying he is not answering the questionnaire because he does not believe it would mean anything.

"The sending out of this referendum will not accomplish any purpose even though it should be answered by members of congress in the way you want it answered," Mr. Couzens said. "There are too many ifs and ands. Then again, chambers of commerce and manufacturers' associations and others will be by no means in agreement when it comes to making appropriations as to what should be eliminated and 'what are essential governmental activities.'"

In inviting tax levying and spending officials to the Illinois Chamber of Commerce meeting, President Walter W. Williams stated that it had been called to the attention of 50,000 business men in Illinois as the event to crystallize sentiment in favor of sane reduction of expenditures. Included in those invited were mayors, county supervisors and presidents, school and park district officials and business men from the 102 counties of the state. It is the desire to get as many candidates for state office together as possible where they can get at first hand the viewpoint of those campaigning for lower governmental costs.

Charles M. Thompson, chairman of the chamber's taxation committee, is to report on what has been accomplished in Illinois counties in the last three years. Mr. Thompson has helped to organize tax groups in two-thirds of the counties in the state.

Rear Admiral Byrd's National Economy league has branches in 30 states, but this will be the first time the purpose of the group will have been explained in Chicago. Harold Beacom of Winston, Strawn & Shaw is the Illinois member of the league's national executive committee. Admiral Byrd will offer his suggestions for the reduction of federal expenses. He will stress veterans' administration which represents 928 million dollars, or about a quarter of the 4 billion dollar federal appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933.

The questionnaire sent out by the Federation of American Business is addressed to candidates for the United States senate and the house of representatives. It is signed by Charles A. Wilson, president. After recalling how in the last 20 months the public debt of the United States has increased from $15,773,710,250 to $20,067,179,521, mentioning the 3 billion dollar deficit and saying, "taxes have reached a point where further increases do not bring in added revenue," the candidates are requested to state their position on the following questions:

"1. Will it be your policy to oppose the manufacture, sale and distribution of any article of commerce or the rendition of any service by the federal government except in time of war, or except when such articles or service are otherwise unobtainable?

"2. Will it be your policy to oppose participation, direct or indirect, of the federal government by appropriation, subsidy, revolving fund or otherwise in any commercial undertaking or enterprise?

"3. Do you favor the prompt liquidation of the present direct or indirect interest of the federal government in any and all undertakings of the character described in questions 1 and 2?

"4. Will you devote your energies to a continuous and intensive effort to reduce the cost of government in every practical way, and to prevent government competitive invasion of the fields of commercial enterprise?"

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Arm Ill A	250	1½	1½	1½	1½
El Bd & Share	2,025	25¼	23½	23½	25½
Gen Am Tank	200	16	15½	16	17¾
Bellas Hess	525	2	1⅞	1⅞	2⅛
Sel Amer Shs	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Std Oil Ind	1,162	20¼	19⅞	20¼	20½
Studebaker	50	6½	6½	6½	6⅝

Total sales, 4,312 shares.

INSURANCE STOCKS

Quoted by Miller Investment Co.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Fire	28	29½	Maryld Cas	5	6
Aetna Life	15	16½	Missouri S.	9	10
Am of Nw.	8	9	Natl Casual	7	8
Boston	320	340	Natl Lib	3½	4
Carolina	12	13½	New Bruns	10½	11½
Conn Gen	35	37	N World L	7½	....
Cont Assur	21	....	No River	9½	10½
Cont Casual	7½	9	Northw NF	82	85
Firemens	7½	8½	Old Line L	12½	13½
Franklin F	13	14	Phoenix	40	41½
Glen Falls	31	33	Prov Wash	15	17
Globe & R	105	115	St P F&M	102	105
Grt Amer	12	13	Springfield	61	64
Hanover	22	23½	Sun Life	275	325
Hartford F	35	36½	Travelers	360	375
Hartfd S B	35	38	U S Fire	18	19
Home Ins	14	15	Westchest	13	14
Lincoln NL	35	36½			

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
*BankersTr	62	63	Fifth Av.	1150	1250
†Bk Manh	33	33½	First Nat.	1510	1540
BkNY & T.	255	315	Guaranty T	300	302
Brooklyn T	175	185	Harriman N	75	100
†Cen Han	133½	135½	*Irving Tr	23½	24
†Chase Na	34½	35½	‡Mfrs Tr.	27½	27⅝
*Chemical	35½	36½	†Nat City	44¼	44⅝
Commercial	160	170	‡N Y Trust	86	88
*Continen	17⅝	18½	‡Pub Nat	26½	27
†Corn Exch	67	68½	†Tit Guar	42½	44
‡County T	18	21	U S Trust	1490	1515
†Em Trust	24⅝	25¼			

*$10 par. †20 par. ‡$25 par.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

[Furnished by Rogers & Tracy, Inc.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ala Pow 6 p.	67	72	Gt Lakes T	4	5
Do 7 p	77	81	Do p	49	50
Am Furn M	2	4	Ham Al I p	11	13
Am Stove	17	19	Hearst 7% A	17	18
Ark Mo Pow.	5	10	Johnson Ser	10	12
Belden Mfg	18	20	Kellogg Co	107	110
Benj Elec p	31	34	La Salle Ex p	..	9
Birtman El p	58	61	Linc Nat Life	35	37
Brennan Pak.	40	41	Link Belt p	75	..
Bruce p	20	25	O Mayer 1 p	75	77
Bruns Balke p	26	28	Do 2 p	76	78
Buda Co	17	19	Mer & Mfrs p	11	12
Bunte com	5	7	Mickelb'y p	32	36
Do p	67	70	Mo St Life	9	10
Byllesby A	6	7	Nat Battery	4	..
Cent Cold S	3	4	NatGypsum A	3	4
Cent St P&L	7	12	Do p	45	49
Chann H 1 p	10	13	NatTea $10 p	7	8
Do 2 p	10	15	No Am Car p	15	16
Chi D News	12	13	N Cont Ut 7 p	15	19
Do p	57	58	N S Gas p	30	45
Chi Ry Eq	1	2	N Ind P S 6 p	58	62
Do p	4	5	Do 7 p	60	64
Chi Title & T	133	138	N W Yeast	99	101
Cong Hotel	..	23	Pyle Nat	2	4
Cons Pow 5 p	74	78	St L Nt Yds	43	45
Do 6 p	90	95	StaleyMfg 7 p	40	42
Cont Assur	21	23	Stand Cap & S	22	25
Cont Casualty	8	9	Stover Mfg p	5	10
*Cont G Pr p	67	70	UnYds Omaha	82	84
Cont Steel	4	5	U S Cold Stor	..	7
Do p	30	32	Do p	..	50
*Cream Pkg	9	10	Wahl pfd	3	4
*Do p	80	85	West Cart p	53	55
Doles & Shep	12	14	West Groc p	30	35
Elgin Watch	5	6	Wis P&L 6 p	55	60
1st St Pawn	94	96	Do 7 p	65	69
Foster WC p	6	10	Woods Bros	½	1
Godchaux S A	3	4	Do p	9	10
Do 1 p	14	15			

*Ex dividend.

Canadian Asks Data on Imports of Russian Oil

OTTAWA, Oct. 8.—(AP)—William Duff, Liberal member of the house of commons from Nova Scotia, has asked the government to furnish copies of all correspondence bearing on recent imports of Russian oil into Canada. Mr. Duff specified that these documents include any letters and telegrams which passed between any members of the dominion government and the Aluminum company of Canada.

S. W. STRAUS, N. Y. TO TAKE APPEAL IN RECEIVERSHIP

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Officials of S. W. Straus & Co., Inc., made plans today to appeal a Supreme court ruling ordering the concern into receivership.

The company, for years one of the most important investment houses in the United States, was ordered into receivership yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Alfred V. Norton at the application of Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr.

The court acted after the state charged that junior securities were sold to customers who were under the impression they were obtaining first mortgage bonds, and that bonds were sold which were not in good standing because the properties behind them had previously defaulted on taxes.

"In so far as any of the practices complained of by the attorney general were ever employed by the S. W. Straus & Co., Inc., they were voluntarily discontinued more than 18 months ago," said Nicholas Roberts, president of the corporation.

A. & P. BOOSTS ADS SCHEDULE; BIGGEST IN YEARS

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company has increased its October schedule of newspaper advertising to the largest total in several years in connection with its seventy-third anniversary.

The firm also will maintain during the remainder of this year the schedule used in 1931, totaling more than $6,000,000. The company's general schedule of newspaper advertising takes several forms, including regular weekly advertising which is carried in more than 1,200 newspapers, in addition to special campaigns.

CHICAGO BANK STOCK PRICES REACTIONARY; HARRIS TRUST HIGHER

Chicago bank stocks reacted to lower levels in sympathy with general listed markets last week. Harris Trust was an exception and was 5 points better, at 300 bid. The stock failed to attract sellers below 310. Continental Illinois, which earlier in the week was wanted at 117, sold down to a low and close of 107 bid, 108½ asked, off 10 for the week. First National was again easier and closed 196 bid, 199 asked, off 10. Northern Trust was 5 points lower with offerings at 385 and with buyers in evidence at 375. Central Republic was fractionally easier at 2¼@3. Terminal National bank was unchanged at 3¾@4½.

In the miscellaneous group, Chicago Title and Trust was 4 lower, at 134@136. Northwestern Yeast was 3 easier, at 99@101. Hammermill Paper preferred closed 71 bid, 73 asked, off 1. Chicago Daily News common closed 11¾ bid, 12¼ asked, unchanged. The preferred was 1 better at 57 with scattered offerings at 60. Kellogg company was 3 easier at 108@110. Godchaux Sugar preferred was fractionally easier at 14½@15½.

Nickel Plate Head Sees Hope for Refunding Plan

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—W. L. Ross, president of the Nickel Plate railroad, commenting today on the denial of a motion for a receiver of the company in federal court in Chicago, said the action afforded the holders of the company's three year 6 per cent gold notes due Oct. 1. A "further opportunity to make effective the plan of Sept. 12, 1932. Holders of over 75 per cent of the notes have indicated their consent to the plan," he said.

UNITED CIGARS REPORT $155,804 LOSS ON STORES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 8.—The operating loss of the United Cigar Stores company of America, which had reached $2,400,000 at the end of the first six months of this year and $3,000,000 by the end of July, was further increased by a loss of $1,417,000 in August, according to testimony today at a hearing in the bankruptcy case before Referee Irwin Kurtz.

In an examination of A. C. Allen, vice president of the company, Donald C. Swatland, counsel for the Irving Trust company, receiver and trustee in bankruptcy, brought to light a loss of $953,837 through real estate transactions during August; a loss of $352,827 in the sale of securities, and $155,804 as a net store loss in August. A total operating loss of $1,417,000 in August was exclusive of losses through inter-company transactions, Mr. Swatland explained.

FIRESTONE CO. WILL ESTABLISH PLANT IN SPAIN

BILBAO, Spain, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Firestone interests of the United States today announced they had formed a company to manufacture tires in Spain. A factory will be established at Bilbao controlled by an association capitalized at 15,000,000 pesetas (currency $1,200,000). The plant is expected to employ 300 persons.

Flour Prices Drop 5 Cents a Barrel on Wheat's Decline

Flour prices have been reduced about 5 cents a barrel on standard grades as a result of fresh unsettlement in the wheat market. Buying interest is reported less active.

WHEAT DECLINES 1½ CENTS TO NEW SEASONAL LOW

Strength in Corn Helps Stem Selling.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation was resumed again early Saturday in the wheat market and prices dropped around 1⅛c from the finish of the previous day to a new low for the season. There was fairly general commission house selling, including some for the east when the government report on cotton was posted showing a larger crop than anticipated. Stop loss orders were uncovered on the way down. Buying against daily and weekly bids and by shorts and on resting orders checked the decline and brought about a rally.

Strength in corn had some effect on wheat. Evening up for over the week-end, which came near the close resulted in final sales showing net losses of only ⅛@¼c with December finishing at 49⅝@49¾c; May, 54¾@54⅞c, and July, 55⅞c.

Winnipeg Wheat Weakens.

There was the same aggressive support given the Winnipeg wheat market which has been in evidence for over a week, but the "peg" on the December was lowered to 50¼c, a new low for the season and the finish was at the bottom with closing trades the same to ⅜c lower than Friday. Liverpool was ¼c lower to ⅛c higher at the last with December quoted around 55⅝c.

A number of local traders were inclined to play for a technical rally in the wheat market owing to the decline of 6c per bu. in the December which had occurred from the high of last Tuesday. Liquidation was regarded as having been drastic, but aside from the widening of the Chicago-Liverpool December spread there was nothing in the general situation to suggest a materially higher level.

With the exception of a small amount of hard winter wheat sold to Greece the foreign demand for domestic grain was as slow at the end of the week as it has been at any time.

Active Buying in Corn.

A marked change in sentiment occurred in corn overnight with many local and outside traders taking the buying side on reports indicating that there had been a fairly good export business at the seaboard. While the large sales lacked confirmation it was understood that moderate lots had been sold to the continent.

There was less pressure on corn futures than recently, and the market showed pronounced resistance to pressure, failing to get as low as on Friday despite the break in wheat. Outside buying was in evidence for the first time, and prices moved up ⅜@1⅛c from the finish of the previous day to a high of 27¼c for the December. The country sold 250,000 bu to arrive as the result of the advance. Closing trades were ⅝@⅞c higher with December, 26⅝@26¾c; May, 31⅝@31¾c, and July, 33c. Sales of 285,000 bu cash corn were made to the east. The forecast indicated freezing weather over the greater part of the belt over the week-end.

Oats Show Strength.

At no time was there any material pressure on oats and the close was ⅛@¼c higher with December at 16c and May 18⅝c. Commission houses were fair buyers and holders of weekly bids also gave support. Rye weakened early with wheat and sold at a new low on the crop, but rallied later with other grains and closed ¼@⅜c higher. December was 32⅜c and May 36⅜c at the last.

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close 1932.	1932.	1931.
October Wheat.						
Wpg	48⅜	48⅜	48⅛	48¼	48⅛	....
Lvpl	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	52⅛
December Wheat.						
Chgo	49⅝	50¼	48⅞	49⅝	49⅞	50⅛
Kas C	43⅜	44¼	42⅞	43⅜	43⅞	42⅜
Mpls	49⅝	49⅞	48⅝	49⅛	49⅝	62¼
*Dlth	43	43½	42	43	43	55¼
Wpg	50½	50⅝	50¼	50¼	50⅝	54⅝
Lvpl	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	54⅝
March Wheat.						
Lvpl	55¼	55⅝	55¼	55⅝	55⅛	57⅝
May Wheat.						
Chgo	54⅝	55⅛	53⅞	54⅝	55	54⅛
Kas C	47⅞	48⅜	47	47⅞	48¼	46⅞
Mpls	52⅛	53	52¼	52⅜	52⅝	60⅝
*Dlth	46	46⅝	45¼	46¼	46⅛	56
Wpg	50½	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛	55⅝	58⅝
July Wheat.						
Chgo	56	56¼	55⅛	55⅞	56⅛	54⅝
December Corn.						
Chgo	26⅜	27¼	26⅜	26⅝	26¼	35⅜
Kas C	25	25⅝	25	25½	25⅛	32¼
May Corn.						
Chgo	31	32¼	30⅞	31⅝	31	39⅞
Kas C	29⅞	30½	29⅞	30⅜	29⅞	36⅝
July Corn.						
Chgo	32⅝	33¼	32½	33	32¼	40⅝
October Oats.						
Wpg	23⅛	23¼	23	23	23⅛	29⅞
December Oats.						
Chgo	15⅝	16⅛	15⅝	16	15⅝	22
Mpls	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	14⅜	22¼
Wpg	22½	22⅝	22	22½	22¼	29⅝
May Oats.						
Chgo	18⅜	19	18⅜	18⅝	18⅜	24⅝
Mpls	16	16⅜	16	16⅜	16⅜	23¼
Wpg	25⅝	25⅝	25½	25½	25⅝	30⅝
December Rye.						
Chgo	32¼	33	31⅝	32⅜	32¼	39
Mpls	29⅞	30	29⅝	29⅝	29⅞	37⅝
Dlth	30½	30½	30⅛	30⅛	31	37⅞
Wpg	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	35½
May Rye.						
Chgo	35½	36½	35⅛	36⅜	36	41⅝
Mpls	32⅝	33	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	39
Wpg	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛	38½
December Barley.						
Mpls	20	20⅝	19⅞	20¼	20⅛	35⅝
Wpg	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	25⅛	31⅝
December Flaxseed.						
Mpls	1.05⅛	1.05⅝	1.04	1.05	1.06⅛	1.25
Dlth	1.05⅝	1.06⅛	1.05	1.06⅛	1.06⅛	1.24⅝
Wpg	71⅝	71⅛	70	70	71½	94

*Durum. †Exchange, $3.45; Friday, $3.45.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
For week	7,793,000	6,031,000	1,787,000
Prev. week	8,335,000	5,034,000	2,125,000
Last year	5,529,000	4,066,000	1,709,000
Shipments—			
For week	4,566,000	1,645,000	982,000
Prev. week	4,675,000	2,945,000	1,807,000
Last year	6,050,000	1,800,000	879,000

SEASON'S PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
1931-'32	129,702,000	134,050,000	35,293,000
1930-'31	212,919,000	185,051,000	23,548,000
1929-'30	256,681,000	236,970,000	36,890,000

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Cotton goods softened a little in the gray goods divisions after the bearish government cotton estimate was issued. Mills are active and shipments continue large. Rayon yarns demands cannot be met as several producers are sold up to the end of November, and contract orders for rayon goods are being declined by mills. Silk demands for fall are less and spring offerings are not yet being made. Burlaps are dull owing in part to Indian holidays. Moderate filling in demands for coatings are reported in wool and overcoating demand is improving a little.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, October 9, 1932.

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Dressing Up Package Securities.

The vendors of package securities are still plying their trade industriously in spite of restrictions by some of the stock exchanges and even prohibitions in some states. But new wrinkles have developed. The sellers are giving their packages high sounding names, such as "buy the United States" and others, and they now label them "investment portfolios."

Under any name and at any time, the purchaser of these packages of securities will find on careful analysis that they are loaded with other things than actual shares. Of course, the main idea of the vendors is to appeal to small investors by grouping a large number of single shares into a unit or package that can be sold at a low price. The number of stocks varies considerably, ranging from 10 to 50, and the prices of the packages generally range from $100 to $500.

Analysis of quite a number of these packages shows a wide spread between the actual market prices of the stocks included in the units and the prices asked for units by the vendors. The margin of profit for the seller ranges from 10 per cent, which is the maximum permitted by the New York stock exchange for its members, to more than 100 per cent in some cases.

If the prospective buyer of a package of securities takes the trouble to figure the profit, the vendor has an apparently plausible explanation. He shows the purchaser that were he to buy one share each of the stocks contained in the package he would have to pay minimum commissions ranging from $2 to $3 a share, whereas by buying the package his charges will be reduced.

But the vendor does not tell the purchaser that the shares originally are bought in round lots on the exchanges at regular rates of commission. Thus, the vendors pay much less in commissions than is charged the buyer of the package and they do not pay the odd-lot differential, which is also included in the price of the package. Most vendors fix the prices of their packages according to closing "asked" prices on the stock exchanges, which usually are slightly higher than final sale prices, and then add on the odd-lot differential brokerage and transfer charges.

Some vendors of packages agree that they will repurchase the packages for a limited time at current "bid" prices, which usually are lower than final sales prices, adding the odd-lot differential but charging no commission. But most of the sellers of package securities are silent on this matter. Then the holder of a package, if he wants to sell, must sell the single shares which comprise the portfolio. Under the minimum commissions charged by most reputable brokers, the ratio of the cost of selling compared to the value of one low priced share of stock is very high; in fact, sometimes almost as much as the market price. Therefore, all these various factors should be considered by the prospective buyer of any package of securities.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Cash wheat basis was steady, with No. 2 red December price to 1c over, No. 2 hard December to ½c over, No. 2 yellow hard ¼@½c under and No. 2 mixed December to ½c over. Basis at Kansas City was firm.

Offerings of cash corn were fairly liberal with the basis steady to ¼c lower. No. 2 mixed sold at ¼c under December with yellow and white at December price. No. 3 yellow was ¼@½c under the future. Oats basis was steady with No. 2 white December price to ¼c over and No. 3 white ½@¾c under.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red	....	45¼	50½
No. 2 red	....	43⅜@47	....
No. 3 red	....	....	49
No. 1 hd.	....	43⅜@47½	....
No. 2 hd.	....	43¼@50	50
No. 3 hd.	....	43 @45¼	....
No. 2 mx.	49¼	....	....
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nr.	....	48⅛	51¼@52½
No. 2 nr.	....	45⅞	49½@51⅛
No. 3 nr.	....	45⅛	48½@49½
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	51⅛@57⅝
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red	....	52½@53½	....
No. 2 hd.	....	....	43½@44½
CORN.	**Chicago.**	**Kansas City.**	**St. Louis.**
No. 2 mx.	26¼@26¾	....	....
No. 1 yel.	26½@27¼	....	....
No. 2 yel.	26¼@27¼	25 @25½	26½
No. 3 yel.	25⅝@26¾	24¾	26
No. 4 yel.	....	24	25½
No. 6 yel.	25	....	20¼
No. 1 wh.	27	....	....
No. 2 wh.	26½@27¼	25	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 1 yel.	26⅝	....	....
No. 2 yel.	26⅝@27⅛	....	24
No. 3 yel.	26¼@27	....	....
No. 4 yel.	25¼@25⅜	....	....
No. 2 wh.	27	21½	....
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	24¼@25	....	31 @32
No. 3 yel.	23¼@25	....	....
No. 2 mx.	21 @22	....	....
OATS.	**Chicago.**	**Kansas City.**	**St. Louis.**
No. 2 wh.	....	16½@17½	....
No. 3 wh.	15 @15½	16 @17½	16
No. 4 wh.	14½@14¾	....	14¾
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	....	....	15⅛@15⅝
No 3 wh.	....	....	14⅝@14¾
No. 4 wh.	17	....	14⅛@14⅝
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	....	19 @20	13⅜@14

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chi	....	24 @35	1.11
Mil	....	26 @37	....
Mpls	30⅜@32⅜	16 @26	1.07@1.11
Dul	31 @32½	18¼@24¼	1.08@1.10½

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	October.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	7.00@8.50	......
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	5.60@5.65	......
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	2.25@2.50	......

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 25,000 bu. March wheat, 10,000 bu March corn, and 5,000 bu March rye, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	December.	May.	July.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Friday	105,318	62,368	1,256	168,967
Thursday	109,022	61,552	983	171,562
Week ago	113,034	58,124	205	171,388
CORN.				
Friday	30,695	9,809	204	40,718
Thursday	30,706	9,426	127	40,269
Week ago	29,661	8,179	....	37,850
OATS.				
Friday	17,507	8,629	...	26,136
Thursday	17,671	8,634	...	26,305
Week ago	18,525	8,091	...	26,616
RYE.				
Friday	5,162	2,018	...	7,185
Thursday	5,156	1,978	...	7,139
Week ago	5,324	2,057	...	7,386

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Total	34,880	159,146	135,567	124,166
Corn	4,670	24,497	21,573	69,847
Oats	1,068	6,006	3,493	7,990
Rye	463	1,752	1,691	3,680
Total, all gns.	41,081	191,401	162,324	205,683

EGG FUTURES WEAKEN

Egg futures continued weak on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, declining ⅜c. Butter was off ⅛c. Heavy selling pressure was in evidence in egg futures most of the session as a result of continued bearish news. Receipts were heavier than last year and the four markets reported a much lower net outward movement than last year, cutting the shortage 11,000 cases. Near the close, short covering and better new support helped November back from the day's low. Butter reports continued somewhat improved. Receipts fell off from last year and the four markets moved nearly as much butter as last year, taking out 600,000 lbs net. Sales: Butter, 58 cars; eggs, 188 cars. Deliveries: Eggs, 6 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19½
December	19½	19½	19½	19½	19⅝

EGGS.

Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	22⅝	22⅝	22½	22½	22⅞
November	23¼	23¼	22⅞	23	23⅝

LIGHT HAY RECEIPTS

The end of the week found two cars only on track again, one timothy and one marsh. Due to the continued extremely moderate day to day run, the market remains entirely of a nominal character. Top quality clover, clover light timothy, and timothy medium clover mixed appear to be in the best relative demand. Loading advices from the country remain very small.

U. S. grades—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	$11@12	$10@11	$8@9
Timothy lt. clover mix.	11@12	10@11	8@9
Timo. med. clover mix.	11@12	10@11	8@9
Clover lt. timothy mix.	11@12	10@11	7@9
Clover	10@12	7@10	6@7
Timothy lt. grass mix.	11@12	10@11	8@9
Timothy hvy. grass mix.	9@11	8@9	7@8
Alfalfa, extra leafy	13@15	9@11	6@8
Mixed hay	10@11	9@10	7@8

Sample grade, $5@7.00.

Straw: Wheat or oat, $5@6; rye, $7@8.50.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy Sunday, followed by cooler in north and central portions in late afternoon or night; Monday unsettled; cooler in extreme south portion.

Lower Michigan — Cloudy Sunday, probably local showers and cooler; Monday generally fair and rather cool.

Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy and rather cold Sunday and Monday.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy and rather cold Sunday and Monday.

Iowa—Mostly cloudy and rather cold Sunday and Monday.

Minnesota—Generally fair and rather cold Sunday and Monday.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness, probably showers and cooler in northwest portion; slightly warmer in extreme southeast portion Sunday; Monday cloudy and cooler, probably followed by rain in southwest portion.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 8, 1932, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East Central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.W.	64	72	50	...
Cairo, cloudy	S.	64	70	50	...
Chicago, clear	S.	68	74	51	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.	64	72	44	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	68	76	52	...
Detroit, clear	S.	62	70	48	...
Escanaba, rain	N.W.	44	66	52	.10
Evansville, clear	S.	64	70	48	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.	60	70	46	...
Grand Haven, clear	S.	62	66	54	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.	64	72	50	...
Green Bay, rain	N.	46	70	54	.10
Indianapolis, clear	S.	62	70	44	...
Madison, cloudy	N.W.	48	70	52	...
Marquette, cloudy	W.	46	52	50	.02
Memphis, cloudy	S.E.	68	74	52	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.	62	72	54	...
Nashville, clear	S.	66	72	42	...
Peoria, clear	S.	64	76	50	...
Sault St. Marie, rain	N.W.	48	64	48	.02
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.	64	76	50	...
La Crosse, cloudy	N.	46	58	52	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.W.	28	40	26	...
Charles City, cloudy	N.	44	48	44	...
Concordia, cloudy	N.E.	48	58	46	...
Davenport, cloudy	N.W.	58	74	54	...
Des Moines, cloudy	N.	50	60	58	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.W.	34	40	20	...
Dodge City, cloudy	N.E.	54	62	44	...
Dubuque, rain	N.	48	68	56	.01
Duluth, cloudy	W.	34	50	36	...
Huron, cloudy	N.	40	44	34	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	N.	62	74	62	...
Keokuk, cloudy	N.	62	76	56	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.E.	68	74	48	...
Moorhead, clear	N.	38	42	36	.08
North Platte, cloudy	E.	42	48	40	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	72	80	54	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.	48	48	44	...
Rapid City, snow	S.E.	30	34	30	.28
Sioux City, cloudy	N.E.	48	52	44	...
St. Louis, clear	S.	66	74	48	...
†Minneapolis, cloudy	N.W.	46	52	42	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.	66	74	50	...
Wichita, cloudy	N.	68	74	58	...
Williston, cloudy	N.E.	34	38	20	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.	62	72	44	...
Atlanta, clear	E.	64	70	46	...
Boston, clear	S.W.	64	74	48	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.	68	68	52	...
Charleston, cloudy	N.E.	68	72	56	...
New York, clear	S.W.	66	72	50	.12
Oswego, clear	S.	62	72	48	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	64	72	54	.12
Pittsburgh, clear	S.	68	74	46	...
Raleigh, clear	E.	68	70	44	...
Washington, clear	S.	58	74	42	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	72	80	56	...
Amarillo, cloudy	N.E.	70	78	52	...
Birmingham, clear	E.	64	76	48	...
Brownsville, clear	E.	74	84	64	...
El Paso, clear	W.	76	80	56	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	74	80	52	...
Galveston, clear	E.	72	74	66	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	72	76	56	...
Miami, rain	E.	76	80	72	1.90
Mobile, cloudy	E.	72	78	56	...
New Orleans, clear	E.	70	78	56	.12
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	76	80	58	.12
Shreveport, clear	S.E.	72	80	48	.12
Tampa, clear	E.	74	82	62	.12
Vicksburg, clear	S.W.	70	76	50	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	54	58	42	...
Cheyenne, rain	S.	36	36	26	...
Denver, clear	N.W.	44	44	36	...
Havre, snow	E.	24	30	26	.12
Helena, snow	W.	26	34	28	.18
Lander, cloudy	W.	36	38	28	.22
Miles City, snow	E.	34	36	30	...
Phoenix, rain	E.	64	82	74	.01
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	54	54	40	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	64	64	48	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.W.	54	62	44	.01
Yellowstone Pk., snow	E.	26	30	22	.10
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	72	74	54	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	66	72	62	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	60	64	46	...
San Diego, cloudy	W.	64	70	60	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	64	70	56	...
Seattle, cloudy	W.	58	58	50	...
Spokane, cloudy	E.	48	54	40	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	60	64	44	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	24	28	12	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.	20	26	18	.14
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	24	32	14	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.	20	24	22	.10
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	26	32	14	...
Montreal, clear	S.W.	56	64	44	...
Quebec, clear	S.W.	52	58	38	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	24	30	10	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.	26	30	16	.10
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	56	64	46	...
White River, cloudy	S.W.	38	42	38	.22
Winnipeg, clear	E.	28	38	28	...

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

	Bids High.	Low.	Close.	Offers High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT.						
Dec.	.48⅝	.48½	.48⅝	.50⅞	.50¼	.50¼
May	.54⅛	.53⅝	.53⅞	.55⅝	.55⅝	.55⅝
July	.55	.54⅞	.55	.....	.....	.....
CORN.						
Dec.	.26¼	.26⅝	.26⅝	.27¼	.26⅝	.27⅛
May	.31⅛	.31¼	.31⅛	.32¼	.32	.32⅛
OATS.						
Dec.	.32¼	.32	.32	.33	.33	.33
May	.35⅝	.35¼	.35⅝	.36⅝	.36⅝	.36⅝
RYE						

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
—Bids—				
Dec.	.46¼	.25	.15¼	.30
May	.51⅛	.30	.18	.33⅜
—Offers—				
Dec.	.54	.28⅜	.16⅝	.35⅝
May	.59¼	.34	.19⅜	.30¼

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 8.—TURPENTINE—Firm, 41¼c. Sales, 57 casks; receipts, 287 casks; shipments, 198 casks; stock, 14,794 casks. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 1,332 brls; receipts, 1,199 brls; shipments, 559 brls; stock, 173,249 brls. Quote: B, $2.40; D, $2.50; E, $2.60; F, $2.70-75; G, $2.70-80; H, $2.75-80; I, $2.80; K, $3.30-40; M, $3.85-95; N, $4.00; WG, $4.50-55; WW and X, $5.25-35.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed weak; sales, 2,210 bales. Dec., $1.55; March, $1.55; May, $1.55. Open market quotations [60 day basis] Shanghai steam extra B, $1.65; Canton double extra A, 14-16's, $1.32; Japanese crack, double extra, $1.87.

London Bonds React as New Issues Are Sold

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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LONDON, Oct. 8.—A reactionary phase has set in on the London markets. The general trend of business is beginning to assume a definite downward character after the customary period of irregularity which succeeds bright markets. The setback, however, is not substantial, but dropping prices is an almost daily occurrence with the exception of a few outstanding features.

British government securities were easier most of the days, for since last week-end, when the treasury ban on entirely new issues was lifted, there have been realizations on gilt-edged and other securities to provide for participation in new capital issues.

Rally on Treasury Report.

Steady selling of British government stock has taken place by speculators who had previously purchased in anticipation of the final figures of the government's conversion loan operation. But some end of the week support was forthcoming at lower levels and prices rallied on the stimulating effect of Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain's statement regarding the national finances.

Generally, however, apathy is beginning to crop in again as, apart from the specialty shares, immediate prospects seem fully discounted. The majority of operators now prefer to adopt a waiting policy in order to discover how the interest rates—which form the main market prop—will react to this week's reopening of the new issue market.

U. S. Election a Factor.

The United States presidential election also is a considerable factor in the London markets because of the repercussion here of Wall street's fluctuations. City observers see political significance in Wall street's weakness this week—reactions which tend to set the tone of activity in industrial securities here which is reflected in the small dealings of the last few days.

Conditions of the money market show improvement, bill rates again being ascendant. The present rate for day to day loans is around ½ per cent and the market's buying rate for three months' bank drafts now is fully ¾ per cent, some houses quoting ⅞ per cent.

FRENCH RENTES FIRM

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Germany's indication that she would accept the invitation to the conference at London to discuss armament difficulties came too late Friday night to prevent the Paris bourse from ending the week with a weakness which was due partly to belief that the conference was not going to be held. Weakness at New York likewise depressed the local market at the end of the week after a mid-week rally.

The bright spot of the bourse was French rentes, which continued to maintain stability, the support being given by those concerned in the recent conversion success which was one of the factors in the rise Wednesday.

The budget question, which has been in the background in recent months, again was brought to the fore and probably will play a big part on the bourse. The cabinet begins work Saturday to tackle the question and the wariness of professionals to enter the market is ascribed to the budget uncertainty.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter was steady to ¼c lower. Receipts, 7,746 tubs. Fresh eggs were weak and prices ½@1c lower. Receipts, 3,553 cases. Live rock spring chickens were ½c higher. Receipts, 2 cars and 28 trucks. Potatoes steady. Receipts, 79 cars with 227 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	20½	....	21⅛	....	22½
92 score	19½	....	20½	21	21½
91 score	19	....	20	20½	20½
90 score	18½	19	19	20	19½
89 score	17½	17¼	18¼	19	18½
88 score	16½	16¼	18	18½	18
87 score	15½	....	17½	18	17½
86 score	15	....	....	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	21½-23	22½-24	23½-25
Good [89-91]	20 -21	21½-22½	22 -23

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	13⅜-14	....
Twins	12¼-12½	14 -15½	....	....
S. Dais.	12¾-13	14¼-14⅝	13¼-14	13½-14
Y. Ams.	....	14¼-14⅝	13¼-14¼	....
Lghns.	12¾-13	....	....	13½-14

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	10@16c	Rock sprg.	13@14c
Hens	11@16c	Old roosters	9½c
Leghorns	9½c	Leghorn broilers	10c
Springs	11@11½c	Ducks	10½@13c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh graded firsts	22@23¼c
Extra firsts	23@23⅜c
Current receipts	19@21½c
Dirties	12@19 c
Checks	12@16½c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3
Ribs	18	21	20	7
Loins	26	31	29	9
Rounds	14	12½	12	6½
Chucks	13	9½	9	5
Plates	7	7½	7	4

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs.	4@5c	90@100 lbs.	7@8c
70@80 lbs.	6@7c	110@120 lbs.	8@9c

POTATOES.

Minnesota, per 100 lbs.	$ .60@ .70
Idaho russets	1.10@1.20
Wisconsin	.65@ .70

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was steady today but it was confined principally to nearby supplies for which refiners were said to be willing to pay 3.16c, with nothing available below 3.18c. In futures there was only a small week-end evening up trade and while the near months held relatively steady in sympathy with the strength of the spot market, late months were a little easier with the market closing net unchanged to 1 point lower. All told only 2,850 tons changed hands. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	1.09	1.10	1.08	1.09	1.09
January	1.06	1.06	1.05	1.06	1.06
March	1.01	1.01	1.00	1.00	1.01
May	1.04	1.04	1.04	1.04	1.05
September	1.12	1.12	1.11	1.11	1.12

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.15c for fine granulated with a moderate hand to mouth inquiry reported.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed steady. Dec., 3.36c; Jan., 3.44c; March, 3.60c; May, 3.68c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.40c.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝ per cent; three months bills, ⅞-1 per cent. Bar silver, 1/16 at 17¾d.

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

NOW'S THE TIME TO FIX CAR FOR WINTER DRIVING

Safety Demands General Checkup.

The coming of cool weather should serve as a warning to motorists that certain automobile repairs are necessary as a matter of economy and safety. Just finishing the summer season of high speed operation, long cross-country travels, and almost continuous usage, the car should be given the benefit of necessary adjustments before facing the changed operating conditions of the fall and winter.

The repair work might well start with the valves in order to conserve fuel, improve operating efficiency, and make starting more easy. Ragged valve adjustments, not noticeable in warm weather, will appear with the first chill in the autumn air. A second source of trouble may be found in the spark plugs. Spark plug gaps that have made no great difference in summer operation will interfere with starting and smooth engine performance as the temperature drops. The plugs should be cleaned and reset to produce maximum efficiency. If this is impossible the plugs should be replaced.

Flushing Radiators.

Remnants of the summer driving should be removed from all cars before the arrival of cold weather. The scale that has collected in the cooling system should be removed by a thorough flushing with salsoda.

Automobiles driven far afield during the summer season have had their radiators filled with water containing a wide variety of impurities. The more of these removed the better the radiator will be prepared to carry the necessary anti-freeze solution during the winter months.

Another result of the summer driving season that should be remedied is a general looseness of the car. Body bolts should be taken up both to eliminate noises and to do away with frame strains that occur when the automobile body is allowed to weave. The tightening of spring clips will reduce the chance of spring breakage and increase the riding comfort. A check should also be made to see if engine bolts have worked loose during the rigors of summer travel.

Beware of Wet Leaves.

Bolts, nuts, and screws holding fenders, running boards, and running board aprons; the bolts which hold the radiator to the frame and the brace rod running from radiator to the dash, and the screws by which the door hinges are attached should also be tightened.

With autumn comes rain and resulting wet and leaf strewn streets which increase the normal hazards of the motorist. The two most important points of the car in combating the dangers of fall driving are the steering wheel and the brakes. To be sure that the car steers as it should the front wheels should be lined up, the front wheel bearings tightened, any looseness in the steering drag link tightened, and the entire mechanism completely lubricated.

Another important factor in the seasonal safety is brake condition. The brakes should be equalized without making a close adjustment, which leaves too little pedal play for gentle application. Unless the owner is possessed of unusual mechanical ability the business of brake equalization should be left in the hands of a mechanic who has the ability and the equipment to do a satisfactory job. Violent use given brakes in high speed and long distance summer driving is bound to affect their condition.

Forget the Carburetor.

The average car does not need to have the carburetor mixture enriched. Service authorities hold that most of the cares went through the summer months with too rich a mixture, which will be properly lean for the colder fall months.

One prewinter form of conditioning that the car owner can neglect until later is that of draining, flushing and refilling the transmission and differential. It is too early to change the heavier lubricants used in these parts. Until the change is necessary the car will operate well enough with nothing more than a replenishing of the present filling.

The fall conditioning may well extend to the exterior of the automobile. A thorough washing followed by a wax polishing will give the car a protecting coat against the worst weather produced during the fall months.

Chipped or marred spots on the body or fenders should be covered up with a brushing lacquer or enamel as protection against the fall rains. Leaks around the top molding may be repaired by the owner with any one of a number of plastic fillers on the market.

Several hints that may well be borne in mind by the motorist in overhauling his car are the following:

Radiators should never be painted, as the process diminishes their capacity to radiate heat. The proper material to be used in refinishing the radiator is lampblack mixed with alcohol. It improves the appearance and protects the radiator metal.

Oiling the lug bolt now and then will make them easier to remove when it is necessary to change a tire. A "frozen" lug may break when a wrench is applied to it.

The air cleaner with which most carburetors are fitted does not obviate the need for having the carburetor strainer removed and cleaned from time to time. The cleaner takes dirt and dust out of the air but not out of the gasoline entering the carburetor.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta [Ga.]	5	30	34
Atlantic [Raleigh, N. C.]	5	36	40
Bankers [Milwaukee] C-D		6	10
Burlington [Iowa]	5	27	31
Do	4½	22	26
California [San Francisco]	5½	52	58
Do	5	49	55
Central Iowa [now Des Moines]	5	20	25
Chicago [Illinois]	5½	16	*19
Do	4¾	15	*18
Do	4¾	15	*17
Do	4½	15	*17
Dallas [Texas]	5½	38	43
Do	5	37	41
Denver [Col.]	5½	41	45
Do	5	40	44
Des Moines [Iowa]	5½	20	27
Do	5	20	25
Do	4½	20	23
First Carolinas [Columbia, S. C.]	5	23	27
First Fort Wayne [Ind.]	5	43	48
Do	4½	39	44
First Montgomery [Ala.]	5	35	40
First New Orleans [La.]	5	33	38
First Texas [Houston]	5	35	40
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5½	72	78
Do	5	69	73
Do	4½	65	70
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.]	5	32	37
Do	4¾	28	34
Greenbrier [Lewisburg, W. Va.]	5	55	60
Greensboro [N. C.]	5	43	48
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.]	5	59	61
Do	4½	55	58
Do	4¼	52	55
Illinois Midwest [Edwardsville, Ill.]	5	34	38
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	60	70
Do	4½	55	65
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	53	60
Lafayette [Ind.]	5	40	44
Do	4½	35	40
Lincoln [Neb.]	5	38	43
Do	4½	34	38
Louisville [Ky.]	5	50	55
Minneapolis Trust [Minn.]	5	56	62
Mississippi [Memphis, Tenn.]	5	40	45
New York [Rochester]	5	45	50
North Carolina [Durham]	5	24	27
Ohio-Pennsylvania [Cleveland]	5	47	52
Oregon-Washington [Portland, Ore.]	5	25	32
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles]	5	47	50
Do [Portland]	5	48	51
Do [Salt Lake]	5	43	48
Do [San Francisco]	5	47	50
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia]	5	52	56
Phoenix [Kansas City, Mo.]	5	60	65
Potomac [Washington, D. C.]	5	45	50
St. Louis [Missouri]	5	13	*15
Do	4½	12	*15
San Antonio [Texas]	5½	44	48
Do	5	12	*14
Southern Minnesota [Minneapolis]	5½	12	*15
Do	5	43	46
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	30	34
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	40	45
Union of Detroit [Mich.]	5	47	52
Union of Louisville [Ky.]	5	50	55
Virginia-Carolina [Elizabeth City, N. C.]	5	32	36
Virginian [Charleston, W. Va.]	5	52	56

*Flat.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 8.—(AP)—COTTON—No receipts. Spot in fair demand; prices three points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.57; good middling, 6.32; strict middling, 6.07; middling, 5.87; strict low middling, 5.77; low middling, 5.67; strict good ordinary, 5.47; good ordinary, 5.17. Futures quiet at noon. Oct., 5.50; Dec., 5.54; Jan., 5.53; March, 5.53; May, 5.54; July, 5.54.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

TRUCKS.

Morrison, Ill., Oct. 3.—What would we do without THE TRIBUNE to keep us wide awake? Why ARE the highways and city streets used for freight lines (operated by gasoline engines in place of steam)?

Trucks bearing Iowa licenses are nearly all overloaded and travel by night in a constant stream (I counted fifty on Roosevelt road on a three and one-half hour drive), menacing drivers on a sixteen foot pavement with their box cars extending to the line or over. They always usurp the right of way and travel about 40 miles an hour.

Why should not these privately owned "freight companies" build their own highways, the same as railroad companies do, and maintain them themselves out of their profits and pay taxes on such property? They are competing with the railroad companies. If they are now paying fees in proportion to the wear and tear they cause, then why would they object to running on a highway of their own.

Also, they should be made liable for accidents at intersections the same as a steam freight train is at a railroad crossing. Instead, the railroad company builds bridges for their competitors (big trucks and buses) to drive over.

SUBSCRIBER.

MORE ABOUT COWS.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 2.—Mr. L. Bernhardt writes that a letter regarding the dangers of driving on the highways due to cows "burns him up." He feels that the cement roads are a detriment to him and his desire to drive his cows without any regards to the rights of the city driver. It is surprising that a person can say that a motorist ought to be able to wait five or ten minutes for cows on the road if they consider the number of cars that are not driving for pleasure but on business.

Some individuals are always trying to stop progress. I well recall in the days of the old Rockford Cycling club we were frequently made to dismount in the mud by farmers with the same ideas in those days as Mr. Bernhardt expresses.

I wish to give an example of delay experienced by the writer last Saturday morning. I was in a great hurry to reach Chicago before a man with whom I had a business deal left Chicago for New York City. I was held up along with three other motorists on the outskirts of Belvidere by a herd of cows wandering all over the pavement. No one was driving them. After making my way through this herd I drove about a quarter of a mile when I came to the driveway of the owner who was just coming out to herd the cows along their way.

I agree with Mr. L. B. "that cows can't be educated," but I wonder . . . ?

WALTER CARSON.

POLICE COURTESY.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—If Mrs. H. A. P. of Cicero will kindly communicate with me I'll appreciate an opportunity to investigate her complaint of having been addressed discourteously by a policeman at Ohio street and Michigan avenue. Lincoln park policemen have instructions to conduct themselves as gentlemen and to treat the motoring public with civility. Disciplinary action will follow any infracions of these rules.

Since the Voice of Traffic protects the anonymity of writers who make the request, my only opportunity to investigate the complaint of Mrs. H. A. P. is for her to communicate with me.

JAMES U. SAMMIS, JR.,
Captain Lincoln Park Police.

MAN VS. WOMAN.

Terra Haute, Ind., Oct. 4.—I am a male motorist. I am one of those scorned, vile creatures that believes that a man can drive an automobile just as sanely and just as expertly as can a woman.

The prosecution has charged me as a representative of my sex with criminal carelessness in the operation of my motor car. The press has, by the printing of unfair statistics, abetted these accusations. The prosecution has shown you that I have 94 per cent of all automobile accidents in this country; that woman is responsible for only 6 per cent. This defense makes no denial of those facts.

The statistics presented by the prosecution do not consider that I am four times as numerous as is woman; nor do they make allowance for the accidents that can be directly traced to faulty and aged automobiles. Woman has but one-quarter the opportunities, if such may be so called, for accidents. If the number of drivers were equally divided as to sex, by the same ratio, woman's flattering and paltry 6 per cent would rise to the more just percentage of twenty-seven.

I do not believe that I should be charged with the accidents caused by defective equipment. I call attention to the fact that in most cases it is the three or four year old car that carries me to work and the bright, shiny new car takes woman to her teas and bridges. The fact that I put more mileage behind the wheel is not considered in the prosecution's charges.

As in all things, I give woman the breaks of the game. It is not reason but instinct. If it were reason I would bump the fenders of her car just as viciously as I would a man's. It is also instinct to protect one's self from bodily harm. That is why the agile pedestrian becomes more wary, more alert when he sights a woman driver. If this same pedestrian would jump as quickly and as far for me as he does for the prosecuting witness, I am quite sure that my accidents would decrease.

CHARLES LEO GEIGER.

AUTO RADIOS.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Did you ever see the signs in public conveyances which request that passengers refrain from talking to the drivers? The public is pretty well sold on the idea that a driver of a public vehicle should keep his mind on the job of driving and should, in the interest of safety, close his ears to all distracting sounds.

It was with these thoughts in mind that I found myself standing on the curb at the intersection of two busy streets last Wednesday afternoon. The first game between the Cubs and Yankees had just got well underway. Cars—and I was surprised to note the number—carried their own radios, and judging by the driving of some of the occupants, I wondered if they were not paying more attention to their news boxes than they were to their driving.

A wonderful thing is a radio. It's possibilities seem to be limitless. As an entertainer in the home it reigns supreme. But as an entertainer in a moving automobile we sometimes wonder if it is not out of place, especially when the driver pays more attention to it than he does to his driving.

Driving in a big city is becoming more complex every day, and if it is dangerous to have a driver of a public vehicle listen to a distracting conversation, is it not also true that a mechanical voice in a private car may cause a tragedy?

ARTHUR BOOTH.

FACTS THAT EVERY LANDLORD AND TENANT SHOULD KNOW!

During the first nine months of 1932 the Chicago Tribune carried more rental advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

To the landlord or agent, this leadership in lineage is conclusive evidence of Tribune productivity. Advertisers prefer the Tribune in overwhelming numbers because no other newspaper can equal it in results.

To the tenant, it means a wider selection of apartments, a better opportunity to find the right one.

Tenants prefer the Tribune as a guide to apartments. Readers prefer it as a newspaper. With more than 775,000 daily circulation, it reaches far more families than does any other Chicago daily newspaper.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
WANT AD SECTION
Chicago's Rental Directory
Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser!

PART 3

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 9, 1932.

WANT ADS

FOR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SEE PAGE 9

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Advertising.

I WRITE SALES LETTERS THAT SELL. $5. C. O. Johnson, 324 S. Market.

Automobile Accessories, Repairing.

Complete Auto Repairing.
10 MONTHS TO PAY.
FREE TOWING AND ESTIMATING.
AUTO REBUILDING CO.,
4100 N. Clark-st. Lake View 6253-4.

VALVE GRIND., $4.75 UP. WE ALSO INstall new piston rings, new wrist pins, align connecting rods, take up all bearings; check ignit. in gen. on 4 cyl. motors, $15 up; 6-cyl., $22.50 up; 8 cyl., $30 up. Comm. Serv. Gar., 5615 Calumet. Went. 6531.

Complete Winter Checkup.
Incl. 4 whl. brk. adj., guar. job. $3.50. Temple Garage, 3912 N. Damen. Well. 7132.

Aquariums and Supplies.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS.
BARRY'S
FOR QUALITY, LOW PRICES, A BONA FIDE GUARANTEE, HEALTHY FISH AND A SQUARE DEAL.
TANK, GRAVEL, PLANTS.
FREE
WITH PURCHASE OF $5 AND OVER FISH AND SUPPLIES.

Paradise, 25c; Barbs, 25c; Head and Tail light, 50c; Guppyi, 2c; Angels, 35c; Black Mollenesia, 20c; Geisha, 15c; Cardinals, 15c; Pristella Riddlei, 35c; Bettas, 25c; Large Platys, all colors, 25c; Red Tetras, 25c; Blood Fins, 45c; genuine Golden Danios, 75c; other fish reasonable.

Cement ready for use, 2 pounds, 25c; "Pep," 6 for 25c; imported thermometers, 2 for 25c; holders, 10c; foods, 3 for 25c; Wawil, 2 for 25c. The best recleaned gravel on the market, 1c pound. Feeding rings, 4c; worm feeding rings, 7c; shrimp, 12c; dried Daphnia, 12c; traps, 40c; red or Infusoria snails, 5c; Cabomba, 5c; Anacharis, 5c. Worms, live daphnia, home grown plants.

There is a vast difference in thermostats. BARRY'S guaranteed "WATCH DOG" Thermostats are the best money can buy, special, $1.90. BARRY'S guaranteed heaters, all sizes, 75c. BARRY'S are better. We use our own. See them here in operation. Mechanically and electrically correct. Guaranteed leak proof tanks, heavy glass strong metal frames.

3 gal., 80c....................4 gal., $1.00
5 gal., $1.20 ....6 gal. plate glass, $1.65
7½ gal., $1.75 .... 10 gal., $2.50
15 gal., $3.50.

Domestic birds, real singers, sold with money back guarantee. Complete line of cages, stands and supplies.

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day. We ship tanks and supplies only. Not incorporated. No. catalog.

BARRY'S
FOR A SQUARE DEAL.
2848 Milwaukee-av.

MACDONALD'S
For Quality.
2206-08 W. MADISON-ST.

One sick fish will contaminate them all. CASCO FUNGUS REMEDY will protect them from disease. Always keep it on hand.

SPECIAL—5 gal. aquarium..................95c
15 gal. aquarium $3.95

Beau. stand to accommodate 2 tanks, $2. Guar. stickproof and shockproof thermostats, 6 tank control, $1.75 up. Heaters, the best money can build, 69c up. Compare them with others. BETTAS, all colors, 25c up.

JEWEL FISH, 50c. RED HELLERI, 49c. PLATIES, all colors, breeders, 49c. Cement easy to use, 2 lbs 25c. SUN DRIED SHRIMP and imported DAPHNIA, 2 for 25c. LIVE FOOD, 25c. Learn your fish—TROPICAL HANDBOOK, 50c. Two spacious stores where you can enjoy a beautiful display of rare toy fishes without being hurried, pushed or shoved. PLENTY PARKING SPACE! Shop leisurely at Chicago's Finest Popular Priced Aquarium. Open Sundays.
MacDONALD'S AQUARIUM,
2206-08 W. MADISON-ST.

75 VARITIES OF TROPICAL FISH OVERstocked, need tank rm. Healthy yng. tank raised fish, prices below any. L. G. Smith, Naperville-rd. Op. Adams, Westmont, Ill. Call Sundays, Wednesdays or eves.

TROPICAL FISH—60 VARIETIES: WATER plants, aquariums, etc. See our wonderful selection. German's Aquarium, 3823 N. Richmond. Open Sun. Also wholesale.

SUNDAY SPECIAL FROM 9 TO 4. BLUE and Black Platys, $1 pr. Full grown. Every female full. Genuine Wawil, 10c can. B. Schorr, 4702 N. Kedzie.

THE AQUARIUM MAGAZINE IS OUT, 20C copy, $2 yearly. Dealers, news stands or Innes Pub. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

SUNDAY SPEC. — THERMOSTATS, $1.65; heaters, $1; 40 rare var. always in stock. Tropical Fish Farm, 1206 Bryn Mawr.

BLK. MOLLIES DANIOS PLATYS HELleri, 25c; Red Platys, Bettas, $1 pr. Brd. Red Helleri Dwarf Gourami, $2 pr. 615 N. Kedzie.

FULL GROWN MALE RED PLATYS, 49c; Malabaricus, 49c; Pearl Danios, 29c; Helleri, 19c up to 50c. 2029 W. Chicago-av.

FINE SELECTION TROPICAL FISH, THERmostats, heaters. L-type heaters special. Jahn's Aquarium, 6313 N. Fairfield.

DISPOSING OF SURPLUS STOCK. PRIvate collection. 20 varieties tropicals at popular prices. 5665 W. Fulton.

CALL AFTS., EVENINGS AT BARR'S Hatchery. Helleries our spec. 6227 Eddy.

AQUAR., 10 GAL., $2; 15, $3; PLATE GLS. Ship anywhere. 5 gal. $1. 1816 Girard.

RED HELLERI PLATYS, MOLLIES, ETC., 25c. 4338 W. Cortez, 1 blk. N. Augusta.

BLACK MOLLIES—25C UP. DWARF GOURami and Red Helleri. 5658 Elston-av.

WELDED FRAMES CEMENT; ALSO ANImal cage 6x7x16 ft. 2717 N. Ballou.

TROPICAL FISH FOR SALE—KABBE, 1814 S. 21st-av., Maywood, Ill.

Billiards and Bowling.

BILLIARD EQUIP.—IN STORAGE; REAS. for quick sale. Ph. Buckingham 5166.

MUST SAC. 6 POOL, 1 BILLIARD TABLE; good loc.; no reas. offer ref. Jun. 9434.

Carpet and Linoleum Laying.

CARPET LAYING, CLEAN., REMOD.—FOR estimates ph. Div. 3735. Mr. Gifford.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

REPOSSESSED B & H LATE MODEL 70A camera and 57 G proj. 30548; new pearl beaded box screen, 2 rolls unexposed Eastman film; cost $386, will sac. for balance due, $184. Address M F 98, Tribune.

STUDENT WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD used microscope; please describe; give pr. and state where can be seen. Address M H 131, Tribune.

NEW CARL ZEISS 18 POWER "DELFORT" binoculars, Zeiss' finest glasses, $70; rentals at $120. Address E 530, Tribune.

NEW 16MM EASTMAN CINE B.F.1-9 KOdakolor. Cost $200; make offer. CHAS. BROAD, 2910 N. Sawyer. Jun. 7057.

Cement Work.

BASEMT. FLR., 13C SQ. FT.; SIDEWALKS 16c sq. ft. Bittersweet 5280 after 6 p.m.

Clocks and Clock Repairing.

CLOCKS, WATCHES REPAIRED—FINEST work at little more than cost. Expert supervision. Chicago School, 155 N. Clark-st.

Coal, Coke, and Fuel Oil.

FIRE PLACE LOGS—SEASONED.
PHONE DEARBORN 9596.

Exterminators.

IMMEDIATE RESULTS—ROACHES: 5 RM. flat, $2.85; bed bugs, $4.50; rats, $5; moth-proofing, $3.95; work unconditionally guar. Natl. Pied Piper Serv. DIV. 4271.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.

HIGH GRD. UPHOLSTERING, FURN. REP., reweb. at your home; reas. Graceland. 2180.

Heating and Plumbing.

FLOODED BASEMENT.
Joelsen system guarantees to keep your basement dry forever; low cost. Inquire
FLOOD CONTROL ENGINEERS.
415 Milwaukee-av. Haymarket 3567.

LIQUIDATING THE ENORMOUS STOCK OF National Plumbing and Heating Co. at very attractive prices. 201-239 E. 63d-st. Open daily, 9-5. Sunday 9-4.

TIME PAYMENTS—YOUR OWN TERMS—Install your heating plant and plumbing now. Repair the old at low, budget prices. Expert guar. work. Ravenswood 8828.

3 WARM AIR FURNACES, ALSO 3 USED boilers for hot water ht.; gd. cond.; suit. for 5-6 rm. house. Keystone 4236.

HOT WATER BOILER, 4 SECTIONS, $20; good shape; used 1 yr. 1300 N. Wells, 3d.

THERMOSTAT MINN.—HON. TYPE 4720. Like new; less than ½ price. Mid. 5250.

WANTED—2,000 OR 1,500 W. KOHLER Light Plants. Address B S 24, Tribune.

USED KLEEN-HEET OIL BURNER, INSTL. with tank controls, $125. Rad. 3792.

Mattresses, Box Springs, Pillows.

OLD MATT. MADE NEW, $5.50, WITH INnerspring and renovation; 1 day service. Madewell Bedding. Call Englewood 5858.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

LOADS TO DETROIT, CLEVELAND, PITTSburgh, Erie, N. Y., Boston. Dre. 5652.

MOVE HSE. GDS. ANYWHERE; OUR SYStem saves you money; free est. Rep. 4130.

SPECIAL—WILL MOVE 4 ROOMS, CHEAP; 3 exper. men; ins. truck. Van Buren 1827.

ALL MOVING REAS. TRUNKS ANY PART city, 75c. Englewood 5445. Oakland 0251.

WTD.—RETURN LOADS; 25 YRS.' EXP. Loads insured; reas. rate. Diversey 2027.

HOUSEHOLD GDS. TO-FROM MINN., KY., N. Y., Tex., interm. pts.; low rts. Col. 0112.

TO CALIFORNIA AND ALL POINTS EAST. Household goods. Rogers Pk. 4606.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

ATLANTIC 2290
Philpott's long distance movers mean money to you. Return loads service between Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Miami, etc. Bonded drivers. All loads insured. We are as near as your phone. Free estimates. Open Sunday. Terms may be arranged on inbound loads.
ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT,
4325-27-29 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

WTD.—RETURN LOADS ALL DIRECTIONS. Our connections save you money. Hem. 6588. Interstate Movers, 7114 S. Claremont.

CONTRACT FOR LOCAL OR LONG DIStance hauling. 1½ t. 1932 Chevrolet, Chicago stake. Very reas. Forest Pk. 377.

HSEHOLD. GDS. TO N. Y., IND., ILL., IA., Wis., Minn., Mich. Lowest rts. Austin 1409.

Painting and Decorating.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING—BEST work, best prices. Bittersweet 0360.

PLASTERING, DEC., CEMENT WK., GENeral repairs; guar. work. Wentworth 7249.

CEILINGS CALCIMINED, $1; RMS. PAINTed-papered, $3; guar. work. Jun. 3245.

Piano Tuning.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING, $2. REPAIRS reas. Music lessons, 50c. Newcastle 3629.

Plastering.

PLASTERING, STUCCO, REPRS., TILE part.; guar. work, 1932 prices. Berk. 2250.

Printing and Engraving.

5,000 6¾ GOOD WHITE ENVELOPES, $9.50; 5,000 letterheads, 8½x11, good white bond paper, $9.50; ask for special prices on other items.
Federal Co., 19 S. La Salle. State 5110.

LINOTYPE WORK WTD.—ENG. AND FOR. lang.; com. paid. Address O 317, Tribune.

Restaurants.

LOUISE'S,
367 W. MADISON-ST.
OPPOSITE CIVIC OPERA HOUSE.
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT."
SANDWICHES, PIES, 5C.
COMPLETE LUNCH, 20C, 25C.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE.

Rug Cleaning and Repairing.

9X12 RUG CLEANED, BOTH SIDES, GLUE SIZED BY EXPERTS, LIKE NEW, $2.25 NOW. AIRWAY. EDGEWATER 6962.

9X12 RUG THOROUGHLY CLEANED, $1.50.
BROADWAY RUG CLEANERS.
2540 Elston-av. Armitage 8575.

ACE RUG CLEANERS.
9x12 rugs, naphtha cleaned; special.....$2
3159 Milwaukee-av. Phone Keystone 9414.

9X12 RUGS CLEANED AND GLUE SIZED. $2.50 now. The Federal. Lincoln 0134.

9X12 RUGS CLEANED AND GLUE SIZED. $2.50 now. The Federal. Lincoln 0134.

Tailors' Equipment.

PRICED TO MOVE: HEMSTITCHING, UPholstering, fur and all factory sewing machs. Saltzman and Hoffman presses and boilers, motors. Jos. Saltzman & Co., 571 W. Van Buren-st. Harrison 3146.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

Chicago's Biggest
Radio Values!
All New Merchandise.
50-60% Off

PHILCO—9 TUBE SUPER.
All-wave, lists $110. Our price complete.
$39.75.

SILVER-MARSHALL—10 TUBE.
All-wave, lists $99. Our price complete.
$34.75.

SILVER-MARSHALL—8 TUBE.
All-wave, lists $89. Our price complete.
$29.75.

6 TUBE JACKSON-BELL
Super, lists $49.75. Our price.
$15.95.

1933 PHILCO TRANSITONE.
Latest model 171. Lists $50, our price
$39.75.

OPEN EVENINGS DAILY.
OPEN TODAY UNTIL 4 P. M.
MIDDLE WEST DIST. CO.
601 Washington. Hay. 3020.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS! WATCH THE papers for big scoops in
LYON & HEALY
RADIO BARGAIN BASEMENT.

	Originally.	Now.
RCA, 11 tubes, super heterodyne exchanged	$895.00	$69.50
RCA Victor, 9 tubes, super heterodyne, scr. grid, New..	119.50	69.50
Zenith, 10 tubes, Exchanged..	525.00	59.50
Washburn 12 tube, super heterodyne, scr. grid. New....	99.50	59.50
RCA-Victor, 8 tubes, super heterodyne, scr. grid, New..	79.50	59.50
Sparton, 10 tubes, Exchanged	131.50	49.50
Victor, 8 tubes, scr. grid, New	166.00	49.50
Silver-Marshall, 9 tubes, super heterodyne, sc. gr. New.....	119.50	39.50
Brunswick, 7 tubes, screen grid, new	139.50	39.50
Majestic, 8 tubes, Exchanged.	157.00	29.50

These radios are all reconditioned and guaranteed by Lyon & Healy. Equipped with good tubes; installed by service men with wide experience. All prices include tubes. Terms.
LYON & HEALY
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
243 S. Wabash-av.

WHY BUY AN UNKNOWN RADIO?
LAST CALL. JUST A FEW LEFT.
1933 General (Model 84)
SUPER MIDGET, REG. $29.50 VALUE.
$8.75.
Nationally known for its rich tone and selectivity; also features such as AUTOMATIC TONE CONTROL. MULTI-MU VARIABLE-MU AND PENTODE TUBES, ELECTRO DYNAMIC SPEAKER, ETC. COAST TO COAST RECEPTION AND POLICE CALLS. Also 1 yr. guar. These sets at $8.75 comp. with tubes, are less than cost of manufacturing.
Other Midgets, $6.95 & $7.75.
Pentode multi-mu electro dynamic speaker, complete with tubes, $6.95.
Mail orders filled in order received on receipt of $2 deposit; satisfaction guaranteed. Open Sun., 9-2; eves. till 9. Est. 19 yrs.
Economy Tire & Radio Store,
3100 Michigan-av.

1933 BABY GRAND
RADIO,
$7.95
Complete with the latest features, such as Pentode, Hi-Mu and Vari-Mu Tubes, Coast to Coast Reception, including Police Calls. Full vision dial, beautiful walnut two-tone cabinet.
Consoles and Desk Models
REGULAR $99.50 TO $150 VALUES.
WHILE THEY LAST, $12.75.
Banner Tire Co., Inc.
1356 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
2965 MILWAUKEE-AV.
OPEN SUN. TO 6 P. M., EVENINGS 9 P. M.

FOOTBALL IS HERE!
Thrill to every forward pass—every line smash—a radio from Cable's is your season ticket to every major attraction of the fall and winter in sports, music and the latest entertainment.

Philco Jr.	$18.75
Stewart Warner D. C.	27.50
Victor [formerly $173]	38.50
RCA Victor [New]	46.50
Philco [Spec. 1933]	49.50
Philco [11 tube Lowboy]	69.50

Terms may be arranged.
CABLE PIANO CO.,
301 S. WABASH-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1933 Pentode Midget—$6.95
Ronwyn Radio Stores, 3152 N. Ashland-av. 1413 S. Michigan-av. 1729 W. Chicago-av.

BI-ACOUSTIS R. C. A. 78 AND 84; SILVER Mar., 12 tube; auto chas. or D. C. or A. C., $9; bargs. Wells-Smith Co., 24 N. Wells.

PHILCO D. C. AND STAND—BARGAIN. PH. Superior 4264, Rm. 915, aft. 12 p. m.

Service Repairs, Etc.

$1 RADIO SERVICE.
In your home, regardless of time. Put your radio in A1 cond.; any set, anywhere in city.
North, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8854.
South, Southwest, West, Englewood 4449.

ALLEN RADIO SERVICE—
EUCLID 10466. VAN BUREN 1218

50C—RADIO SERVICE—50C.
Any place. Work guaranteed. Albany 2898.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

BILTMORE COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP and $2,300 equity in 50 ft. lot, facing lake, for $750 cash. Address M C 467, Tribune.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN N. M. A., $250. ADDRESS E 488, TRIBUNE.

RAMBLING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

WILLY YOUNGREN
GEE! IF WE COULD ONLY TRADE THIS OLD LOVE SEAT FOR SOMETHING MORE USEFUL— WE DONT USE IT ANYMORE!

IT'S A COMMON PRACTICE FOR PEOPLE TO CONSULT THE BARTER AND EXCHANGE COLUMNS IN THIS SECTION EACH SUNDAY, LISTED ARE OFFERS OF FURNITURE, USED CARS, REAL ESTATE, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, CLOTHING, JEWELRY AND MANY OTHER COMMODITIES. MORE THAN LIKELY YOU WILL BE ABLE TO MAKE A TRADE FOR THE ARTICLE YOU WANT.

Want Ad Index on Next Page

PERSONAL.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION WILL BE paid for information as to present whereabouts of following persons or of automobiles:
Jack Pevsky, formerly 1235 Granville-av., bus. add. 1403 N. Crawford, or Chevrolet Coach, 1932, Serial 21BA0529478, Motor No. 3273558.
John Hansen, formerly 4439 N. Hamlin, also 4756 Maplewood, or Hudson 1920 De Luxe Coupe, Serial 883701, Motor 615243.
C. WINTER,
Phone FRANKLIN 1038.

BROOKES — IF LEONARD ELLIOTT Brookes, son of the late Leonard William Brookes, Bookseller and Stationer of Derby, England, last heard of in America, will communicate at once with us, giving full and complete particulars of identity, he will hear something to his advantage. Robotham & Co., 3, St. Mary's Gate, Derby, England, Solicitors to the Trustees.

TO THE HOLDERS OF BONDS ISSUED BY Reliance Bank and Trust company, on Costello Apts. and Gelbert Apts., Chicago; you are hereby notified to present your interest coupons for paymennt, at the office of BEN DUSHKIN, at 2618 N. ROCKWELL, Humboldt 4668 or Keystone 2372.

UNCLAIMED MONEY AND PROPERTY, persons wanted—A free register. Write Thomas & Co., 10 Postoffice Square, Boston, Mass., with full name required. Stamped reply envelope.

HAVE SOLD STORE AT 8622½ S. RACINE-av. Not responsible for any debts contracted at above address after this date, Oct. 7. JOHN J. O'SHEA.

FORD RDSTR.—STRAYED FROM 6847 CREgier, Oct. 6; eng. A 4224919. Name your price. Dor. 5764 or note to above address.

BOND OWNERS 3846-48 VAN BUREN-ST., Kaspar issue, signed Saperstein, present coupons 1916 W. Division-st.

PERSON WITNESSING ACCIDENT AT Marquette-rd.-Normal-blvd., Oct. 3, 9 a. m., please write M F 267, Tribune.

MEN AND WOMEN ANYWHERE—MAKE Friends by Joining Our Inexpensive List. Aristo Lodge 2, Chicago, 2444 Michigan-av.

GREULISH—WANTED, HEIRS OF MARTIN J. Greulish, born Chicago about 1885. W. C. COX, 164 W. Jackson-blvd.

M. E. H.: KINDLY GIVE ME INFORMAtion. J. H.

JACK: PLEASE COME BACK. NOTHING else matters. I am desperate. I. J.

HUNTING PROPERTY AND PRIVILEGES.

BIG GAME HUNTING EXPEDITIONS; ELEphant, Lion, Tiger, Buffalo, Zebra, and Giraffe; in East and Central Africa; arranged by best known white hunter in Africa. Regular departures every Wednesday from London by Imperial Airways [or steamer]. 7 weeks from London including 5 weeks' hunting, $3,000 one person. $2,800 per person for two persons. Camping outfit provided. Apply for Big Game Hunting Programme to Capt. George Lunn, 136 Wigmore-st., Portman Sq., London, W. 1.

DUCK HUNTERS—KNO-MA-SE ISLAND GUN club, near Ottawa, Ill. Transportation from Ottawa via Chri-Craft speed boats, $3.50 per day, including decoys, with tent, $8.00. No meals served. By reservation only. Knowles Marine Service, Ottawa, Ill.

DUCK HUNTING OQUAWKA, ILL., ON Miss. river; 2 lakes and bar; $5 per day, board and room included. H. P. 1604.

ATTENTION, DUCK SHOOTERS — SPRING Branch Duck Club, located at Chillicothe, Ill. 600 acres of ideal mallard and sprig marsh. Rate $10 per day. For reservations write E. G. McDonough, Rome, Ill.

TO RENT—EXC. DUCK LAND, OPP. ROME, Ill.; 160 a. Come, see it. Geo. Isch, Washburn, Ill.

DUCK HUNTERS—BROWNING, ILL., DAYS, season. Edwards, 6349 W. 31st., Berwyn.

4 RM. FURN. COT., ALSO RM. AND BRD. for hunters. Lac du Flambeau. Sun. 8960.

TWO MEMBERS FOR SEASON'S DUCK shoot. Private club. P. O. Box 445, Peoria.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Bureaus.

PACKARD, LINCOLNS DAILY TO N. Y. and other points; insurance; destination guaranteed. Buses also. Chateau Travel Bureau, 3838 Broadway. Phone L. V. 8310.

WANT PASSENGERS FOR PRI. CARS—ALL points N. Y. daily. Licensed. Insurance. Auto Travel Ex., Inc., 10 N. Clark. Bit. 6400.

LOS ANGELES-FLORIDA BUSES, CARS—Anywhere daily. BROWNWAY Travel Serv. 54 W. Randolph. Frank. 0844 or Bel. 8561.

SPECIAL LOW RATES TO N. Y., FLA., CALIF. BUSES AND LIMOUSINES. Chicago Travel Ex., 20 S. Canal. State 2145.

NEW YORK DAILY, 9 A. M., 7 P. M., 20 hours, 31 E. 12th-st. Victory 0341.

LOW RATES—N. Y., CAL., FLA., TEX., ETC. Natl. Travel Serv., Hotel Wacker. Sup. 1386.

Individuals.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

RETURNING DALLAS SUNDAY IN HUDson sedan. Will share exp. with three persons. T. R. Burns, Plaza Hotel.

PRIV. PTY. DRIV. TO NEW YORK. TAKE pass.; sh. exp.; ref. exch.; new car. Moh. 1827.

DRIVING CALIF. MON. OR TUES. WANT 2 des. pass. shr. exp.; very reas. Bit. 6404.

LEASEHOLDS.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
1 have 81 yr. lease on lot 66x235 nr. entrance of World's Fair with 17 rm. frame stm. htd. house; no reasonable offer refused. Ground rent only $400 per year. Address A N 131, Tribune.

NEWLY FURNISHED STEAM HEATED 6 room apt.; bargain. 2450 Indiana, Apt. 1.

LEASEHOLD—12 RM. HOUSE; NEW FUR.; 1 b. W. Clark; nr. Lin. Pk. 2304 Cleveland.

VACUUM CLEANERS AND CLEANING.

WANT USED VACUUM CLEANER, 700 Hoover pref. Address L S 39, Tribune.

$100.00 Reward
will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

ARTIST WANTS TO PAINT YOUR PORtrait in oil, postal or miniature from life or any photo for what have you? Address L 381, Tribune.

BEAU. SINGLE STUDIO COACH, DAMASK for 12 gauge shotgun. Ph. Col. 3203.

BUNGALOW—5 RMS., CLEAR, 1407 S. 4TH-st., Clinton, Ind.; trade for Lincoln automobile, 1932 model, 5 or 7 passenger. For further information call or write J. Namon, 6755 S. Western. Grovehill 1038.

CHRYSLER—75 RDSTR., FOR WHAT HAVE you. Address E 564, Tribune.

DENTISTRY FOR SM. RUGS., PCH. FURN., antique, or? Address M F 178, Tribune.

DIAMOND RING, FOR BOOKS, TYPEW., music, insts., or? W. L. 6503 S. Western.

EXCH. DIA. RING FOR PORT. TYPEWRITer or what? Address M H 179, Tribune.

FOR CLEAR REAL ESTATE—WANT FUR coat. Address A M 174, Tribune.

FRONTENAC—4 DR. FORD FOR OUTBOARD or what have you? 2645 N. Austin.

HAVE CLEAR LOTS, FARMS — TRADE blds., autos, what? J. L. Wells, 82 W. Wash.

I HAVE CLEAR CITY LOT TO EXCH. FOR cinders or trees. Wabash 9180.

IMPORTED MADEIRA TABLE CLOTH, 72 in., for cash, pop corn machine, furniture, or what? Sunnyside 0367.

JORDAN—8 4 DR. SED.; PERF. TIRES; OFfered for printg. equip., elec. sew. mach., mangle or what? Address M G 584, Tribune.

KODAK, SPECIAL 3A, WITH ZEISS LENS, many extras, cost $65, in exch. for gd. radio. 5425 Rockwell. Grove. 1640.

LOT, BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE, FOR A late 6 or 8 cyl. car. Ph. Lawndale 5402.

MULTIGRAPH WANTED—MODEL 46, 66 or 57. Will give 7 pass. "W-K" sedan for same. Mielke, 2511 N. Drake-av. Bel. 7158.

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20 yrs. exp. in sales-mgmt., advertising, manufacturing. Past 12 yrs. executive in lge. merc. corp. Int. familiar all types selling and many lines mdse. Expert in direct mail promotion. Age 40. Gentile. Excellent record results. All or part time. Salary or fee basis. Address A 539, Tribune.

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AND GENERAL MANAGEMENT.
ADDRESS E 555, TRIBUNE.

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Desires a connection with a responsible concern. Fifteen years experience in managing sales and directing branch offices for a well rated Chicago corporation. Age forty, married, financially responsible. Address E 556, Tribune.

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Strong leader, definite exper. i. sales, organization, credits, collections and legal matters. Will match ability, experience, responsibility with capable associates in same or other line. Address A K 247, Tribune.

ADVERTISING-SALES—EXECUTIVE WITH outstanding marketing ability invites inquiry from responsible going concern; function capably in either adv. or sales, or both; good personal producer and director. Address A 517, Tribune.

FACTORY SUPT. OR GEN. FOREMAN—IN metal mfg., know. tools, dies, presses, auto access., hdwre. spec., electric mech. devices install labor time saving methods; good producer. Address A 536, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE — GENERAL MANAGEMENT experience in mfg. co.'s reorganizing and operating office, production, purchasing and other depts. for lower costs; salary secondary. Address E 453, Tribune.

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ATTORNEY—UNIV. GRAD.; 10 YRS. EXP. In R. E. financing; des. connection with corp. or law office. Address A 547, Tribune.

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$300 COMMISSION FOR HELPING ME secure exec. pos. Roberts, Eng. 0181.

A-1 SALES CORRESPONDENT; EXEC.; VARIED exper. Address E 416, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

DRUG SPEC. SALESMAN—WELL KNOWN; whl.-retail. Address O 149, Tribune.

RESIDENT NEW YORKER, SALES BLDR. wishes rep. western firm in New York and East. Fine sales, personal record. Interview Chicago. Address O 331, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXP. DRUG SPEC'Y, CHGO. subs. Have car. Address E 417, Tribune.

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SALESMAN—10 YRS.' EXP.; SELL ANY line, anywhere. Address E 449, Tribune.

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YG. BOY DESIRES WORK OUTSIDE OF school hours; refs. Superior 7087.

Professions and Trades.

ARCHITECT, ENGINEER — EXECUTIVE, structural, mech., maintenance, and efficiency exp. Address E 423, Tribune.

AUTO OR TRK. MECH.—LIC. CHAUF. LONG exper., gd. refs. Address E 452, Tribune.

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ENGINEER AND WASHMAN—LICENSED; can furnish good refs. Rav. 0780.

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MEAT CUTTER AND GROCERY MGR. show card writer—Exp. Refs. Key. 3313.

MECH. DRFTSMN.—EXTENS. EXP. DEVELOPING patents, design, detail; wants home work; reas. Address O 329, Tribune.

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PAINT, PAPER, CALCIMINE—I DO NEAT work; reas. Ph. Bittersweet 8261.

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PAINT-PAPER—A-1 WK. AT LOW PRICES; guar. work; go anywhere. Linc. 2901.

PHARM.—REG. GENTILE; WILL WK. IN or out of city. Address B T 16, Tribune.

PRINTER—HANDY ALL AROUND MAN; 25 yrs. exp.; $25. Address A 509, Tribune.

PLUMBER—18 YRS.' EXP. PLUMB., HEATING, maint. Reas. Anywhere. Alb. 7383.

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Pharmacists.

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Farm and Garden Help.

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BUTLER, COOK—1ST CLASS JAP.; CITY ref.; city or country. Doual. 5761. Nawa.

COOK, BAKE, FNCY. DECOR., EXP. FILIP. lic. chauf.; priv. fam.; refs. Div. 7683.

COOK, HSEMAN, BUTLER, CHAUF.—FIL. Best refs. Dependable. Don. Del. 1793.

COUPLE—YNG., CHAUF., HSEMAN; WIFE A1 cook; best references; city or country. Address L 181, Tribune.

COUPLE—EXP., LT. COL., CHAUF.-HSMAN, cook-maid; city, sub.; city ref. Dou. 4405.

CPLE.—LIGHT COL., COOK, MAID, HSMN., chaufr.; N. Sh.; ref.; 6 yr. exp. Nor. 4107.

COUPLE—COLORED, EXPERIENCED, CITY or suburb. Englewood 8187.

COUPLE—COL. GD. COOK; CHAUF. AND handy man; 10 yrs.' exp. Gd. refs. Dre. 0544.

COUPLE—CHAUFR. MECH. 20 YRS. EXP. Wife hswk., ck.; in or out tn. Went. 9313.

CPLE.—MD. AGE GEN. HSWK. LDRY.; hsmn., drive, hdymn.; exp.; ref. L. V. 0384.

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JAPANESE YNG. COOK, BUTLER, SERVING, hseman; all around. Diversey 8557.

PORTER OR HSEMAN—YOUNG COL., ALL round work; good refs. Dorch. 3374.

INDEX

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Page
Airplanes 6
Apartments—See To Rent.
Arts and Antiques 9
Auction Sales 6
Automobiles—
  Passenger Cars 8
  Trucks 9
  Wanted 8
  To Exchange 9
  Accessories and Repairing 8
  Loans 9
  Tires 8
  Credits 8
  Motor Trucks To Rent and Wanted 8
Barter and Exchange 1
Bicycles and Motorcycles 8
Board and Lodging 4
Board and Room Wanted 4
Boats, Yachts, etc. 10
Books and Magazines 9
Building Material 7
Building Management 6
Business Opportunities 9
  Businesses For Sale 9
  Partnerships and Investments 9
  Distributors 9
  Concessions and Locations 9
  Business Equipment 9
  Business Service 9
  Wanted 9
Business Personals 9
Business Directory 1
Bus Transportation 7
Billiards and Bowling—See Business Directory.
Cemeteries .... Page 14, Part 1
Clothing, Furs, etc. 7
Club and Assn. Membership 1
Collections 7
Dancing Schools 10
Death Notices .... Page 14, Part 1
Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, etc. 9
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools 3
Excursion and Travel 1
Financial 7
Garages 8
Help Wanted—Male 2-3
Help Wanted—Female 3
Horses, Harness, and Wagons 10
Hotels and Apartment Hotels 4
Home Furnishings 9
Home Furnishings Wanted 9
Household Appliances 9
Hunting Property and Privileges 1
Houses—See Real Estate and to Rent
Instruction 1
Jewelry, Watches, etc. 10

Page
Land Information 7
Leaseholds 1
Legal Notices 9
Loans Personal Ppty. and Salary 9
Lost and Found 1
Machinery and Equipment 3
Mortgages for Sale and Wanted 7
Motorcycles and Bicycles 8
Mausoleums .... Page 14, Part 1
Musical and Dramatic 3
Musical Instruments 10
Office Devices 3
Office Furniture, Files, Safes 1
Parcel Post and Express 1
Patents, Patent Attorneys 7
Personal 1
Pianos, See Musical Instrmts. 10
Printing Mach'y and Supplies 9
Radios and Supplies 1
Real Estate—
  Apartment Buildings 7
  Business Property 7
  Houses 7
  Houses Built to Order 7
  Vacant 7
  Oak Park, Austin 7
  Suburban 7
  Acre Property 7
  Resorts 7
  Farm Lands 7
  Wanted 7
  For Exchange 7
  Loans 7
  Real Estate Service 7
Room and Board Wanted 4
Sewing Machines 7
Situations Wanted 2
Sporting Goods 9
Stocks and Bonds 7
Store Fixtures 9
To Rent—
  Rooms 3, 4
  Houses 4
  Resorts 4
  Apartments 4, 5, 6
  Apartments and Rooms to Share 4
  Furnished Apartments 6
  Stores 6
  Offices and Shops 6
  Manufacturing Property 6
  Floors and Lofts 6
  Buildings 6
  Farms 6
Travel Opportunities 1
To Lease and Wanted to Lease 7
Trade Schools 3
Typewriters and Supplies 7
Vacuum Cleaners and Cleaning 1
Wanted—To Rent 4, 6

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—WHITE, MARR.; EXPD. A1 DRIV., go anywhere. A1 ref. Ph. Davis 1162.

CHAUF.—WHT., AGE 30. OWN UNIFORMS. No sal. too small; A1 ref. Sun. 0547.

CHAUFR.-HSMAN. — COL. IN OR OUT city, 5 yr. lost place; good ref. Dre. 6238.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN — COL.; PAINTER; all around man; refs. Doug. 1928.

CHAUF.—EXP. DRIV.; ABLE TO DO MOST repairs around hse., car. Rav. 4756.

CHAUFF.—FIRST CLASS; 10 YEARS LAST pos.; A1 ref.; Cal.; exp.; age 35. Well. 6487.

Janitors and Porters.

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JANITOR—UNION, EXP.; MAR., NO CHILD. Hotel or furn. apt. bldg.; also exp. on renting; ex. ref. Well. 3404.

JANITOR—UNDERSTAND ALL BOILERS, gen. rep. or watchman; city ref. Fal. 2848.

JANITOR—EXPD., HANDY WITH TOOLS, firing boilers, painting. Drex. 0360.

JANITOR—UNION, AMER., NO CHILDREN; exp. renter, repairs, etc. Sunny. 7122.

JANITOR—UNION, AS HELPER; COLORED. Refs. Phone Rogers Pk. 6815.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.-BKPR.-SECY.—COLL. TRAIN., OFC. exp., excl. refs. Address E 532, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MAN FOR SALE—E-Z TERMS; WIDE EXPERIENCE handling help; city or country; construction, agriculture, real estate; give bond if required. Address E 486, Tribune.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN WITH 10 YEARS sales and 5 years office and factory management exp. desires position with reputable concern. Address A 541, Tribune.

GRAD. MECH.-EL. ENG., 12 YRS.' SHOP, office; any work; gd. chauf.; traveled U.S., Can., Mex., Eur. Address E 429, Tribune.

MAN-WIFE — 25-21 YRS.' REFINED, APT. and small sal. for services; hotel preferred. Address E 539, Tribune.

COLLEGE MAN—24, OFFICE EXP.; SPTSman; musician; model; travel comp; tutor; no selling; refs. Address E 410, Tribune.

COUPLE—IN MY SERV. FOR SEV. YEARS; gd. cook; compl. care of hme.; can drive. Lake V. 7650.

RETIRED POLICEMAN—DESIRE WORK IN police line; bodyguard; age 50; references. Address E 535, Tribune.

YG. MAN—28 YRS., OFFERS SERV., CHRYSLER cpe., $5 day. Lon. 0196, Apt. J-2.

A RELIABLE MAN WANTS WORK—HAS Chrysler Sedan. Phone Nevada 6762.

PRIV. PARTY WILL DRIVE COAST TO coast. Exch. refs. Address O 101, Tribune.

ANY KIND WORK FOR RM. AND BD., SM. sal.; yng. man; gd. chauffeur. Lin. 7274.

MAN—WITH CAR, CREDIT, REPORTS, Steno, sales exp. Address E 472, Tribune.

EX-PUBLISHER OF TRADE PAPER, IN any capacity in office; $25 wk. Mid. 0597.

BOY'S TUTOR—GRAD. UNIV., MUSIC COL. your terms. Address E 565, Tribune.

UNIV. GRAD., AGE 32, ELEC. ENG. EXP. Any kind work. Address O 450, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

AUDITOR, BKPR., AND CASHIER—IN HOSPITAL or hotel; 15 yrs.' exp.; exch. board, rm.; go anywhere. Address E 495, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, KNOWL. STENO.—10 YRS.' exp.; full charge small office. Laf. 6443.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER—INSURANCE EXPERIENCE; full charge, collections and all detail. Address O 72, Tribune.

STENO.-TYP., GENERAL OFFICE WORK—9 yrs.' exper.; reas. salary. Albany 8790.

Executives and Managers.

REFINED, REL., NEAT, AGGRESSIVE YG. lady, Cath.; yrs. of exp. buyer-mgr. exclu. hi. cl. ladies' ready-to-wear and mill.; familiar east. mkts. Address O 81, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT AND STENO.—COLLECTION exp., knowledge billing and records; refs.; reas. sal. Sheldrake 5425.

Domestics and Cooks.

ALL LINES OF WK.—HON., RELIA. COL. girls; exp.; gd. ref. Girls' Home. Oak. 7315.

COL. WORKING GIRLS' CLUB—1ST CLASS cooks, maids, etc. Miss Mason. Oak. 7314.

COL. COOK OR GENERAL WORK—REFS. city or sub. Nor. 6604.

COOK—10 YRS.' EXP.; GOOD REF.; SUBurb or city. Fairfax 9527.

COOK—GER.; PR. HM. OR SM. CLB. OR hskpr.; ex. ref. Sun. 5910. 4706 N. Racine.

COOK—REFIN. COL. MAID, PLEAS. DISPOS. Hswk., wash. $6; go, stay. Ken. 2415.

COOK — EXP., GOOD WORKER, WHITE. apt., home or Fla.; refs. Sag. 6053.

COOK—COL., EXP., ALL ROUND GIRL; work Sunday; $6, $7. Atlantic 2342.

COOK—FRENCH; GOOD REFERENCES. Buckingham 7886.

COOK—A1; AUSTRIAN-AMERICAN; UNINCUMBERED; ref.; exp. Del. 8876.

COOK—REL. COL. ALL AROUND MAID must have work; go-stay; refs. Oak. 1758.

COOK — GERM.-AM.; PRIV. FAM.; WANT to work with second maid. Atl. 3152.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—GOOD; EXC. HOUSEKEEPER; GIRL, 26, white; best refs. Hemlock 4610.

COOKING—PLAIN AND FANCY, BY DAY or hour; 30c an hr. Lake View 9173.

COOK OR GEN.—SMALL FAM.; EXP., N. Shore ref. White. Sunny. 0484.

CPLE.—COL., NEAT, REFINED, SUBURB. city, or wk. separate; ex. ref. Drex. 4232.

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GENERAL GIRL—EXP.; STAY ON PLACE; city or suburb; A1 recent ref. Atl. 4204.

GEN. HSWK., PLAIN COOKING — REFS. Stewart 8505.

GEN. HSWK. OR MOTHER'S HELPER—AGE 20; no cooking; home nights. Vinc. 5666.

GENL. HOUSEWORK, COOKING—GERMAN girl, experienced. Buck. 0927.

GEN. HSWK.; WHITE; EXP.; REF.; LOVE children; $10. Graceland 5217.

GEN. HSWK.—WOMAN, COL., PLAIN COOK, 1st class refs.; home nights. Ken. 0645.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED; NEAT; COLORED; general housework. Fairfax 6541.

HSWK.—RELI. CATH. YNG. WOMAN; EXP.; gd. home; $5; S. S. Address E 507, Tribune.

HSWK.—YOUNG WOMAN, COOK, SERVE, general or hskp.; refined gentile family; own room; no laundry. Kedzie 7494.

HSWK. AND COOKING—SWEDISH GIRL; gd. refs. $12 to $14. Ravenswood 8052.

HSWK.—EXP.; REF.; LADY; COOK; TAKE full chg.; adults; ref. Newcastle 1407.

HSWK.—GEN. OR HSKPR.; WHITE GIRL; good cook; best ref. Buckingham 9348.

HSWK.—GEN., NEAT WHITE GIRL; GOOD cook; exp.; refs. $10-$12. Rockwell 6380.

HSWK.—CARE CHILDN.; S. S.; CATHOLIC; home more than wages. Bitter. 0622.

HOUSEWORK—COL.; MAID; GOOD COOK, ldry.; stay nights; ref. Vict. 9056.

HSWK.—EXP. FINNISH GIRL; 1ST CLASS Cook, best ref. Call Bittersweet 0181.

HSKPR.—MUST PLACE MY EXC. GENL. hswk. girl, gd. cook and hskpr. Mid. 7887.

HUNG.-GERMAN GIRL—A1 COOK; WAGES $16-$20; ex. ref. Merrimac 6622.

MAID—COLORED; BACHLR. APT. OR EXP. bath and massage. Went. 2519.

MAID—COL.; EXP. GEN. HOUSEWORK; BY day or week. Oakland 1796.

MAID — EXP., OR NURSE MAID; WILL stay nights. Englewood 0780.

MAID—COL.; FULL CHG.; COOKING, GEN. hswk.; nurse; stay; ref. Ken. 1557.

REF. WOMAN, 36, ASSIST HSWK. FOR home; sml. wages. Address E 509, Tribune.

SECOND MAID—NEAT COLORED GIRL, for gen. hswk.; city ref. Drexel 6706.

WOMAN—YG. WHT., GEN. HSWK. OR HSkpr.; gd. cook; fond children; ref. Uni. 1095.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF — WOMAN, REST. OR TEAROOM; first class baker; menus. Palis. 8504.

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DEP. ELD. CPLE.; HSKPR., HSMN.; IN SM. club, bach. apt. or cple. empl.; home more than wages; refs. Ard. 0637 after 2.

HOUSEKEEPER—WIDOW, 25, DAUGHTER 2; gd. cook; bachelor or motherless home. Cath. pref.; no obj. lvg. city. River Gr. 701.

HSKPR.—COMP., TRUSTWORTHY, EX. REF. Good cook; pref. full chge. for lady empl. or gentleman, grown children. Wilmette 4944.

HSKPR.—RELI.; EXP. ALL HSWK. PREF. man who apprec. good cooking and care of clothes. Lake View 8553.

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HSKPR.—CARE INVAL. OR ELD. CPLE.; x. ck.; gd. hm.; wg. Address O 80, Tribune.

HSKPR.—SEMI. ELD.; EXC. CARE HOME; adults emp.; gd. ck.; no laun. Dorch. 2140.

HSWK.—RELIABLE MID. AGED WOMAN. Good cook; ref.; $7. Midway 5762.

HSKPR.; EXC. CK., SERVE—SML. PROT. fam. adlts.—apt.; pr. rm.; perm. Sun. 8412.

HSPKR.—50; AMER. PROT.; GD. HOME more than money. Address O 79, Tribune.

HSKPR.—EXP. BACH. OR MOTHERLESS home; gd. cook; ex. ref. Buck. 8685.

HSKPR.—EMPL. CPL. OR MOTHERLESS home. Address A K 326, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS HOME, CAPABLE, econom. mgr.; sew.; reas. Sal. Buc. 2517.

HSKPR.—IN MOTHERLESS HOME OR CPL. emp.; mid. age. Lemley, 6414 N. Clark.

HSKPR. OR HSWK.—NORWEGIAN, MIDL. age; gd. cook. 1930 Spaulding, 2d floor.

HSKPR.—RELI.; GOOD COOK; GOOD REFERENCES. Oakland 7251.

HOUSEKEEPER—MID. AGE, CAPABLE, ¾ time work; good reference. L. V. 0537.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—REFINED, MIDAGED, BUS. EXP. Good mgr.; excel. refs. Stewart 4441.

WIDOW—50, GERMAN, UNENCUMBERED; honest, rel., as hskpr. in motherless home. Also willing to help in business. Refs furn. if des. Address A 521, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

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GOVERNESS, COMPAN.—LADY, YNG., REF. Assist music, French; best ref. Norm. 5404.

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INFANT OR CHILD'S NURSE—DR.'S OFFC. Help elderly couple; or motherless home. Hosp. exper. Gentiles. Spaulding 1926.

NURSE—REF. GER., AGE 40; EXP. CHILD. Lgt. chamb. wk.; last pos. 5 yrs.; best ref.; N. or sub. Pens. 2936, from 2-6 p.m.

NURSE—PRACT., 2 YRS. HOSP. TRAIN., either sex, eff. hspkr., gd. cook; stay or go home nights; ref.; $10. Div. 2971.

NURSE—PRAC., HOSP. TRAIN. CARE ELDerly or invalid; rm., bd., small wages. Address M F 529, Tribune.

NURSE—EXP. GOV. TEACHER, HSKPR. 1st class ref. Miss K., Sunny. 2395, apt. 7.

NURSE—PRAC. FINE COOK. CHRONIC OR nervous. Best refs. Sunnyside 1340.

NURSE—EX-TEACHER; CHIL. 1-10 YRS.; asst. hswk.; gd. ref. Edge. 2266.

NURSE—MAID, WHITE, EXP.; GOOD REF. S. S. pref. Ph. Dorch. 7143.

NURSE—REG., HAS GD. HOME FOR CONV. invalid or elderly person. Edgewater 5678.

NURSE—EXP.; HSKPR.; COMPANION FOR eld. cpl. or lady alone; mod. sal. H. P. 1386.

NURSE-COMPANION—ELDERLY PERSON; unincumbered; best ref. Drexel 2405.

NURSE—EXP.; PREF. MENTAL OR NERVE case; go anywhere; best refs. H. P. 3781.

NURSE-HSKPR.—A1 PRAC. GD. CK. STOMach, heart, throat; all cases. Sunny. 8866.

NURSE OR GOVERNESS [TRAINED] — Reas. Assist with hshld. duties. Edg. 5842.

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NURSE—WILL TAKE MENTAL CASE IN her home; best care; training. Ard. 3799.

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NURSE—PRACTICAL; EXPERIENCED; INfant or invalid. Regent 6897.

TR. NURSE—CHR., CONV., AGD. PEOPLE, asst. in hm.; reas. sal.; Dr. ref. Sun. 4432.

PRACT. NURSE—CARING FOR INVALID; best refs. Address O 65, Tribune.

PRAC. NURSE—34; AM., CHIL. ASST. HSE., inv. or eld.; ref., $10-12. R. 104, Bit. 6336.

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE—CARE INVAL. or elderly, will cook. Ph. Atlantic 0207.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS—FINE; CLEANING WOMAN; very reas.; with ref. Sheldrake 8900.

LAUNDRESS—CLEANING BY DAY, GERman; refs.; exp; very reas. Lak. 2747.

LAUNDRY WORK; EXP. GERMAN WOMan; N. or N. W. Ravenswood 3768.

LAUNDRY—BY DAY; EXP. SHIRT IRONER. Col. Atlantic 2217.

LDRY. OR CLEANING — FINLANDER; hswk.; gd. cook. Refs. Seeley 4537.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY—OF EXCELlent education and address. Small office. South Shore 7028.

LEGAL STENO. SEEKS OPPOR. BUSY AV. firm. Address E 515, Tribune.

STENO.-BKKPR.—NEAT, ACCURATE, 4 YR. exp.; ref.; reas. sal.; will work pt. time if nec. Triangle 9627.

SECY.-STENO.—CORR., SWCHBD., 8 YRS. exp., A1 refs., age 25, neat; rs. sal. Pen. 5895.

SECY.-STENO.—A1; ADAPTABLE; ADVERtising and publishing exper. Kedzie 1991.

SEC.-STENO.—EXEC. ASST., CORR., ALL IMPTNT. MATTERS, DETLS. COL. 6074.

STENO.-SECTY.—LEGAL AND ENG. EXP. Good correspondent. Reas. Bri. 0687.

STENO.—EXP.; CLERICAL SERVICES EVEnings for apt. Address E 504, Tribune.

STENO.-TYPIST—EXP., RAPID, ACCUrate; convention reporter. Kildare 0159.

SECY.-STENO.—28; UNIV. EDUC.; EXC. exp.; perm. tmp., day-eve. Lon. 1710, Apt. 302.

SECTY.-STENOG.—GEN. OFF. EXP.; FULL-part time or home wk. Bittersweet 8306.

YNG. STENO., DICT. OPER.—KNOWL. OF bkkpg., gen. of. wk.; reas. sal. Spa. 1662.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—YOUNG WOMAN; 10 YRS.' city driving. Briar. 5028.

Miscellaneous.

COLLEGE GRADUATE — EXPERIENCED teacher, desires position as tutor, governess or companion. Trained to give corrective exercises. Address O 323, Tribune.

EXP. BUS. WOMAN; STENO., RECEP. RM. off.; corres.; rentals, travel. Anywhere. Line. 5900, Apt. 233, Sun.-eves. or 1140 N. La Salle-st.

BUS. GIRL—CARE OF CHILD EVES. OR LT. hshld. dut. exch. rm. and board. Gentile Protestant family. Address E 506, Tribune.

ATT., CAP. YNG. WOMAN, COLL. GRAD.; sec., comp., tutor, managing hskpr.; small sal.; free to travel. Address O 371, Tribune.

COMPANION OR SEC. IN EXCH. FOR MUSICAL education. Address O 320, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—CAPABLE, MARRIED, WITH credit experience, in medium size manufacturing plant. Able to furnish bond and willing to reside in small Wisconsin city. State salary expected and furnish full details of your past employment in first letter. ADDRESS M F 182, TRIBUNE.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT MANAGER—Young man under 35 with dept. or chain store exp. men's clothing and furnishings. Must be a merchandiser capable of intelligent effort. Apply by letter, state qualif. and exp. KLINE'S, CHICAGO HEIGHTS.

MAN—YOUNG, TO DO DETAILED FIGURing in cost dept. of manufacturing concern; position permanent at moderate salary with opportunity for advancement; applicant must be quick at figuring and willing to do simple routine work at present. Answer in own handwriting. Address M F 473, Tribune.

MAN—FOR FISH MARKET; EXPD. Lake Geneva Fish Market, 2500 Madison.

SALES CORRESPONDENT—EXPERIENCED in printing and loose leaf system line necessary. Some ability to write advertising copy an advantage. State age, experience, salary. West Side concern. ADDRESS M F 268, TRIBUNE.

Executives and Managers.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

With newspaper, advertising, or executive exp. Become dominant factor in your city. We publish National Weekly Tabloid which we will tie into your city printed under your town name. You to be local manager, we will publish and circulate. Men of unquestionable record and able to finance themselves for first month address P 171, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER — ESTABLISHED WISconsin Manufacturer in the Knit Goods industry has opening for Sales Manager with experience covering specialty men's stores and sporting goods trade. Investment can be made but not essential. Give full particulars, past history, age, and salary, in confidence. Our employes know of this ad. ADDRESS B T 8, TRIBUNE.

MERCHANDISE MANAGER—Half million dollar store hundred miles from Chicago needs an experienced mdse. manager who knows resources and is an aggressive sales promoter. Only those giving a detailed record of past experiences and salary expected will be given consideration. Address B S 20, Tribune.

CAPABLE DISTRIB. FOR A BRAND NEW device. Eliminates obnoxious odors of gas, oil fumes from autos. Needed in every car. India Incense Co., 222 W. Huron.

LRG. SHEET METAL FACTORY NEEDS 3 man; supt. of die shop; also pur. agent; also adv. mgr.; married; West Side; give past experience. Address M G 479, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BARBER—MUST HAVE GD. TRAINING; exp. in ladies, children's haircutting. Ruth E. Wille Beauty Shop, Oshkosh, Wis.

DRAFTSMAN—ENGINEER EXPERIENCED auto armatures; state salary, past employment. Address M G 107, Tribune.

ENGINEERS—BY OKLAHOMA OIL COMpany for design work on refinery equipment. Only graduate engineers with five years or more engineering experience, at least three years of which have been on refinery equipment, will be considered. No others need apply. Applicants must state age, education, experience and give reference. ADDRESS B O 24, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEERS — IMMEDIATELY, TELEphone equipment valuation engineers for Wisconsin state service. Graduation in electrical engineering plus 6 years' telephone experience required; salary $333 a mo. Write Bureau of Personnel, Madison, Wis. Give complete information in first letter.

EXPERIENCED NASH MECHANIC, MUST have electrical experience on all late models. Give last 10 years experience. References. Address A M 202, Tribune.

MAN—PRODUCTION TIME-STUDY; EXperienced on auto armatures and generators. Must have knowledge of rebuilding and salvaging; state salary, past employment. Address M G 105, Tribune.

MEN—TO INSTALL BLUE FLAME OIL burners in stoves; must be experienced. Apply Mr. T. A. Adams, SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., Dept. 274, Dr. 8, Central Pk. and Arthington.

NEWSPAPER MAN.

Experienced [preferably tabloid], with plenty of Chicago news source contact, to edit spicy weekly. No beginners or leg men need apply. Full particulars, samples of work must be included in first letter. Address M F 440, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—PART TIME; S. side. Bittersweet 2395, Sun. 12 to 2.

SALES ENGINEER WITH POWER PLANT following; also exper. oil burner sales and service men for low pressure heating work. Write details. Midwest Heat Service Co., 3227 Carroll-av.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons advertising for a position. A Want Ad can be placed in the Situations Wanted Columns of The Daily Tribune for as little as $1.10. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF-MANAGER—WIFE FOR R. R. EATing hse.; best app.; not over 40 yrs.; man must have kitchen exp. Do not apply unless you can qualify. Apply Mon., 164 W. 51st-st.

MAN AND WIFE

to manage high class dept. store tearoom and lunchroom; give age, nationality, exper., full particulars, references. Address L S 32, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A BAG OF GOLD

Start Earning Today

LET US PAY YOUR DEBTS
And Put Money in Your
Pocket for Xmas.

The original Process Christmas card company now offers new, amazing plan, "INTRODUCED PROSPECTS" assures immediate earnings, daily income, and cash bonus. Others doing it all the time. We show you how. Oldest and best known company in the business. Box assortments that are actually selling on sight and get repeats.

Part or Full Time
No Experience.

OUR FREE SAMPLE BOOK CONTAINS A TREMENDOUS VARIETY OF DESIGNS AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES. REPRESENTATIVES ALSO WANTED FOR OUTLYING TERRITORIES.

The Process Engraving Co.

Loop office, 209 S. State-st., 17th Floor.
North Side, 4554 Broadway, Room 347.
South Side, 6306 Cottage Grove-av. R. 243.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY

Earn $40 to $50 Weekly.
Sell Christmas Cards.

Individual pays up to 50% commission plus monthly bonus. Finest and lowest priced personal and business line in America. Five outstanding box assortments include 21 card assort. with name for $1.50. Part or full time. No experience needed. Samples Free. Individual Greeting Card Co., LOOP OFFICE, 220 S. State-st., 5th Floor. NORTH SIDE, 4753 Broadway, Room 505.

AAA-1 RATED FIRM.
SELL XMAS CARDS!

SELL MONOGRAM PLAYING CARDS. Take orders for firm, the only one in America which MANUFACTURES its complete line under one roof; everybody is your prospect; largest daily commissions up to 40%; most complete and diversified lines to be found anywhere. FREE SAMPLE portfolio. Box assortments: 50% commissions. WESTCRAFT, Room 434, 122 S. Michigan-av.

A STRONG DEAL

Can use 6 more good salesmen. Must be men of good record and experienced in the selling of intangibles. Excellent co-operation on leads which we furnish. Probably the best straight commission deal in town. JOHN H. SHERMAN, 4th floor, 134 S. La Salle-st.

A COLLEGE MAN, 22 TO 30, WHO has the ability but not the opportunity to earn $5,000 per year and is willing to live on a modest income his first 2 months. Must have sound character, good contacts and what we consider managerial possibilities. Address L S 58, Tribune.

ADV. BY RADIO; KNOWN EVERYWHERE; splenty new; different; fast selling 5c-10c mdse. on attractive counter cards; 100% comm. to you and dealer. No invest. Catalog FREE. Old rated firm. World's Products, Box S-109, Spencer, Ind.

A REAL SALESMAN.

Appearance and education important. Only men of the highest type in the selling field will be considered. Splendid opportunity for permanent connection and advancement. Must have a complete wardrobe. 503 N. Michigan.

A-1 SALESMEN.

2, with exp. not afraid of work and long hrs. Prefer residents of W. or N. Side, or W. or N. suburbs. Give details of past exp. and ph. number. Address M F 410, Tribune.

A LARGE COMPANY

is seeking a man, 25-35, desirous of entering a business where an ordinary man, willing to put forth extraordinary effort, will be fully rewarded. Address A A 214, Tribune.

A1 SALESMEN.

$6-$15 cash daily, no competition; easy to sell. See our loop employment mgr. Mr. T. M. Boerste, Rm. 1114, 188 W. Randolph-st.

A1 LUBRICATING-FUEL OIL SALESMEN—Chicago and suburban, exclusive territories; broad line; substantial firm; liberal commission and full co-operation. Address M F 407, Tribune.

ABILITY

to sell direct mail advertising or creative printing; Chgo. exp.; excellent creative dept. Good character; comm. only. Rathbun, Grant, Heller, 738 W. Van Buren.

Advertising Salesmen—

An eastern publisher replacing vacancy in Chicago territory desires a space representative of integrity with the highest type of ability for exceedingly class publication now containing copy of America's foremost advertisers. Must have ability to build into his presentation both merchandising and romance. Reasonable drawing account will be allowed successful applicant, with increase when he starts obtaining results. Full details. Address B X 2, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—PERMANENT proven deal with old estab. firm, for free lance men Chgo. or outside cities. Address A B 156, Tribune, or Pk. Div. 2313.

ADVERTISING PREM. OR TRADE STIMULATOR to sell new guar. plan out of town; big money. Rm. 709, 608 S. Dearborn.

ACTIVE MEN, WILLING TO WORK, CAN make sales every day. New specialty wanted by autoists, business firms, gas stations, high class homes, etc. No competition. Address E 454, Tribune.

AGENCIES WANTED ALL MID-WESTERN cities. If you have established selling organization and want a line that has no competition and instant appeal, wire or air mail for exclusive territory. Colorful Xmas cards made of fragrant wood sliced unbelievably thin. Sells 3 to 1 over paper lines. Box assortment $1 retail. Give information concerning your sales force. Woodline, Textile Tower, Seattle, Wash.

AGENTS—CITY-SUBURB; BEST EXTRACT offer in town; good com. 3859 Lincoln-av.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN WANTED BY established million dollar concern manufacturing nationally known advertising material and specialized service for every representative line of business. Exclusive territory; permanent full time employment; liberal commissions; weekly remittances. New, attractive, salable specialties stimulate immediate business. Please give age, experience, and references first letter. The American Art Works, Inc., Coshocton, Ohio.

AMAZING LIQUID SOLDER STICKS TIGHT to metals, leather, wood, pottery, etc. No heat, acid, skill needed. 200 per cent profit to agents. Write Menzit Co., Dept. 649, Delphos, Ohio.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Through our various stores for men, married preferred, living on all sides of Chicago. You must be clean cut, well dressed and own a car and be able to start Tuesday. These are permanent, profitable sales positions with pleasant, dignified outdoor work and worthwhile compensation each week. A franchise on protected territory to men selected. For appointment see Mr. Griffith, employment dept. 5th floor, Monday morning, 9 to 10 only.

WIEBOLDT'S
63D AND GREEN-STS.

ANDY GUMP

Moon Mullins and The Nebbs help you to Easy Sales of our different and unusual Christmas cards. Come in and see them. ARTISTS' & CREATORS' GUILD, INC., Loop Office—310 S. Michigan-av., R. 2002. North Side—[Store] 4703 Lincoln-av. South Side—6222 Cottage Grove-av., R. 201.

AT LEAST 3 MEN WANTED TO EARN UP to $50 weekly demonstrating amazing new Snag-Proofed Silk Hosiery to women. Doubles wear. Tremendous demand. Low priced. Actual samples hosiery FREE. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. 178, Indianapolis.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AUTO SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN OPENing on our sales force for a new car salesman who has produced during the years of 1931 and 1932. Comm. basis. Ph. Mr. Shepherd, Mon., for app't. Hill Motor Sales Co., Packard Dlr., 640 Madison, Oak Pk. Aus. 2100.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—3, EXP. BUICK, Pontiac, can earn $25 per wk. plus liberal commission to start. See Geo. Harne, Sunday until 5 p. m. McFarland-Keenan Co., 7647 S. Halsted.

AUTO SALESMEN—10 JR.; SELL NEW Fords. Donovan Mtr., 7400 Stony Island.

BIG XMAS CARD VALUE—BOX 24 BEAUT. Xmas Cards, 30c, or 60c with name imprinted; box 20 cards dbl. envelopes, cost 50c, imprinted, 80c; box 20 folder cards, 12 hand paint., cost 50c, imprinted, 90c. Get a live line. Rm. 1001, 189 W. Madison, Chgo.

BIG NEW LINE COUNTER DISPLAYS. Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Rubber Goods, everything, 40 numbers, protected territory. Big season now. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BOX ASSORTMENTS

Dorothea Line now available, direct from manufacturers at reduced prices. Twenty-one cards and envelopes. Best value and easiest selling box on the market. Call or write, Century Engraving & Embossing Co., 332 S. Franklin-st., Chicago.

Can Earn $200 to $400 Mo.

now in mdse. field with a future to high class men only. Com. basis. Apply 207 Pelouze Bldg., 230 E. Ohio-st.

CANVASSERS, CREW MGRS., DEMONSTRATORS, store slsm. 162 N. State, R. 1101.

CREW MANAGER AND A1 SALESMEN—$100 weekly sell. drug and depart. stores, barber and beauty shops; com. basis. Call in person or write. The Land L. Sales Co., 1414 Brookside, Waukegan, Ill.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE DON'T MISS THIS!

DON'T HANDICAP YOURSELF BY SELLING ANYTHING BUT THE BEST.

Everybody buys, friends, acquaintances, etc. MAKE MONEY EASILY SELLING NOW the most artistic and reasonable line of

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE CARDS.
PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY.
ALSO
Sensational 21 Card Box
All Parchment Folders.

THE DOLLAR BOX THAT HAS CAUGHT THE IMAGINATION OF THE COUNTRY.

Also every day assortment and gift wrappings. Largest commissions and bonuses; commission paid daily; we deliver and pay postage; no experience necessary; make easy money pleasantly in spare or full time; deal with house of 12 years' nation-wide reputation. Everybody a prospect. Write for free sample outfit. State whether interested in personal book, boxes or both.

Wallace Brown, Inc.

225 5th-av., Dept. C. T., New York, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—Ballyhoo offers for the first time BALLYHOO COMIC XMAS CARDS. A big laugh in every card. THEY'RE "FRESH and HOT." Set retails 50c. 150% profit. BALLYHOO GREETING CARD CO., 228 E. 45th-st., New York City.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

Partly or unemployed with a following, who is looking for an opportunity of getting established with a reliable company, where opportunities as to earning and advancement are unlimited. Apply in person. J. B. SIMPSON, INC., 4th Floor, 30 N. Dearborn-st.

DELINQUENT ACCOUNT SOLICITORS—Highest commission; pay daily; 100% cooperation. Room 404, 72 W. Washington.

DISTRIBUTORS—"DRAGON FLY" CRASH proof, 25c; real flying model airplanes selling all merchants, chains, premium users. No comp. Prot. terr.; perm. opp. $10,000 yearly even during depression. Western Aircraft, 4137 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRICT MANAGER.

A Wisconsin corporation has planned an expansion program calling for branch offices in every city over 5,000 population in Ill. and Indiana, and ten in Chicago. The man selected must be of high standing in his community, able to organize a sales force, and furnish surety bond. The nation's leading newspapers and magazines have already created the demand for unemployment insurance with present conditions proving its necessity. Possible annual income is $400.00 per month for each 5,000 of population. Personal interviews only, at our home office, Suite 200, 535 Main-st., Racine, Wisconsin.

DISTRICT MANAGER—BY ST. LOUIS CONcern for Chicago territory. Must be thoroughly experienced in premium or trading stamp line and in training salesmen. Permanent position. Successful applicant will be trained by division salesmanager for several days and if qualifies will take part in house campaign in Chicago the middle of October. To receive attention, full particulars of experience must be given. Address B X 9, Tribune.

DRESS SALESMAN

to travel by machine and able to finance self until shows ability to sell nationally known line of popular priced wash, sport and street dresses in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. Write details and references to: Hubrite Informal Frocks, Inc., 100 Shawmut-av., Boston, Mass.

EARN $5 TO $10 A DAY SELLING A $2 article that everybody needs. Gentiles. Give phone. Address E 433, Tribune.

Excellent Opportunity

for men who believe in themselves; auto club and insurance, $10-20 daily from leads and renewals. Plenty to work on. Room A-2111 Insurance Exchange building.

Exp. Auto Ins. Underwriters.

Give education, age, salary and qualifications in your letter of application. Address M F 376, Tribune.

EXTRA COMMISSIONS FOR SALESMEN calling on candy, cigar, drug, soda water, ice cream, or delicatessen trade. Unique booster sales idea. You do not sell, but merely recommend to customers or give us leads. Identification key number system guarantees a nice commission for you. No extra time required, does not interfere with your present work, neither do you have to invest a penny. Phone Andover 1799 Sunday afternoon to arrange interview with official of company.

Factory Distributor

For Chicago and environs. Very high class proposition. Prefer man 30 to 40. See Mr. W. L. Greer, Blackstone Hotel, Monday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE—NEW LINE, low price; see sales mgr. 7704 Oglesby-av., Oct. 10, after 4 p. m.

FAST SELLERS. Corduroy and Moleskin suits direct to wearer, $4.95. Your commission, $1.25. Free outfit. SOUTHERN MFG. CO., Rome, Ga.

FEDERAL LIFE INS. CO.

Several ex-debit insurance men. Voorhies, Rm. 201, 168 N. Michigan. Apply morns.

FURNITURE SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED calling on department stores southern territory, specializing on new furniture, novelty; commission; must have best of references. Address M F 417, Tribune.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE REAL MONEY.

No matter what you sell—get into tailoring quick. Big money like old times. Look at this deal; extra pants free with every 100% all wool worsted suit at $18.95. High quality topcoats and overcoats, $17.50. Total profit $5 an order. Fine union tailoring. 100% guarantee. Sample suit to producers. Sales outfit free. For quick action send letter giving sales experience. MacREA, Dept. CR17, 915 Broadway, New York.

GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO. IS BUILDing a sales dept. to sell direct to consumer. Specialty salesmen not over 30 yrs. old with suitable reference for surety bond and whose requirements do not exceed $30 per week will be interviewed Monday and Tuesday between 9 and 12 a. m. 36 S. State-st. 2d fl.

GO-GETTER — FOR CHICAGO'S LEADING studio. Sal., com. Moufort, 27 E. Monroe.

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. Eve. school instruction, Mon., 7 p. m. Full-part time, men, monthly pay. plan. General Accident Co., 25 E. Jackson-blvd.

High Class Salesman

High class salesman accustomed to making over $5,000. Must be of good appearance and experienced in contacting executives. Apply Monday, 9 a. m. to 12. MR. BARTON, Room 1442 Merchandise Mart.

HIGH GRADE MAN SERIOUSLY INTERESTed in life insurance selling under expert supervision with outstanding company. Write, giving history. Address M E 395, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE SECURITY SALESMAN WITH clientele. Dearborn 2275.

HUSTLERS.

Salesmen-Distributors—New German invention sells on sight. Low priced repeater item. Tremendous market. Big pay. Write or call Lotan, 311 N. Des Plaines, Chicago.

IMMEDIATE INCOME.

Several energetic, enthusiastic men, with a proven sales record, to sell Silent Glow Oil Burners through one of the leading mercantile institutions in Chicago. Line includes Blue Flame Burners for stoves and ranges; space heaters for flats, garages, stores, filling stations; power burners for homes and industrial institutions. Every cooperation; consistent advertising; easy terms; exceptional demonstration set up; good leads. See MR. KEAN, 167 W. Wacker-dr. 10 to 3.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS — FIRE, CASualty; full and part time; attractive opportunity. Address M F 360, Tribune.

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION HAS vacancy for a competent sales engineer well versed in steam boiler operation. Liberal com. Full details required in first letter. Box 382, 307 W. 38th-st., New York.

JEWELRY MANUFACTURER HAS OPENing for gold buyer; no exp. neces.; must have neat app. A. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

LARGE MFG. REQUIRES 4 SALESMEN capable selling elec. adv. material to retailers; must have car; material sold on monthly rental plan; excellent opportunity. Phone MR. HAYES, Virginia 1900, Mon. and Tues. for appt.

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Machine Salesmen.

Salary and comm. New dry cleaning machine, suitable laundry and dry cleaning establishments. Address M F 415, Tribune.

LEGAL AGENTS—SOMETHING NEW IN legal kits for sixteen states. American Underwriters Agencies, 24 California-st., San Francisco.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN — A REAL OPportunity, new fast selling policy and plan meets present conditions perfectly. Give age, experience and references. Address E 427, Tribune.

MAKE UP TO $15 DAILY INTRODUCING men's, women's, children's finest hosiery. Definite wear warranted or replaced. Amazingly low prices. 126 styles, colors. Auto and hosiery given producers. Send 1c postal quick! Wilknit Hosiery Co., 2090 Midway, Greenfield, Ohio.

MAN—FOR SPECIAL GROUP SALES OF clothing to large employee groups. Someone with acquaintance and confidence of key men in large industries would have an ideal background; Chicago company rated AAA1. Plan tested in one city and highly successful. Address with your phone number. Address L S 53, Tribune.

MAN—TO CALL ON FIRMS TO SELL fruit cake for the holidays; commission only; a real connection. Address M F 419, Tribune.

M-A-N-A-G-E-R

Old corporation enjoying success during booms and depression desires serious minded ambitious man not broke. Man we choose must be willing to sell and have ability to earn upwards $1,250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. Address A M 181, Tribune.

MEN

ESTABLISH YOURSELVES IN BUSINESS.
USE OUR MONEY.

The following cash profits evidence unbelievable opportunity:
$1,407—$1,798—$1,748—$2,312
$1,350—$1,488—$1,600—$1,313
$1,300—$1,200

The above figures are cash earnings for ONE MONTH paid within the last few months to the following men: Yarrin, Malagodi, Harder, Hutter, Demers, Averill, Doerfler.

Almost unbelievable to any man reading this ad who does not understand the progress of this company.

We have trained the above men so that they have become skilled in presenting our product and consequently many of them are earning from $5,000 to $12,000 a year.

YOU CANNOT EARN THAT MUCH MONEY until you have been trained and become skilled in the presentation of our product as the above men.

M. B., a new man in our business earned his first two weeks $224—earnings in excess of $50 a week will be commensurate with your effort.

You owe to your family at least the investigation of this ad. We may be able to use you.

A personal interview will be accorded to you and we will frankly state whether we feel you can succeed in this business.

Applicants apply between 9 and 12 a. m. and 2 to 3 Monday.

10TH FLOOR, 75 E. WACKER-DRIVE.

MEN—SOUTH SIDE—

THIS COMPANY WILL TAKE ON 10 ADDITIONAL MEN WHO NEED EMPLOYMENT AND WHO WISH TO LEARN IF THEY CAN DO SPECIALTY SALES WORK. THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR EQUIPMENT AND NO DEPOSITS REQUIRED. WE WILL TRAIN ALL SUCH MEN FREE. THERE IS NO EXPENSE. THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY CAN MAKE $150 TO $400 OR MORE DURING 1932.

Our requirements of you are that you be honest, of good reputation, active, alert, willing to learn, and do the following things:

To learn [as taught] how to make a clear and convincing explanation of why you have called to see your prospect.

To learn [as taught] how to show the product so it will reveal the absolute need for it and the necessity of buying it.

To learn [as taught] how to persuade some one to do that which positively ought to be done.

To be honest in your own thought, so that you are entitled to confidence.

To work hard every day to make a genuine success in return for the privilege of a genuine opportunity in a permanent position with good people who will deeply interest themselves in helping you to get started and to get along.

This is a straightforward offer of sincere intent to worthy men who are in need of good substantial positions. Please do not apply for these positions unless you feel you can meet these requirements. Applicants will be personally interviewed Monday morning, 9 to 12, at suite 430, 1525 E. 53d.

Men for Worthy Product.

The Automatic Ice Cream Freezer for stores is one of the worthiest specialties of recent years. All drug stores, hotels, soda fountains, confectioneries, restaurants, etc., are immediate prospects. Because this new product is so new, so good, so radical in its money-making advantages, it calls for top-notch men to sell it. Only men with experience in highest grade specialties will be considered for choice selling vacancies in Metropolitan Chicago and Illinois, Indiana and Michigan territories on a self-financing basis. New, fast selling installment plan with intensive advertising campaign just starting. We are a 43 year old, $10,000,000 business rated AAA-1. See Mr. A. E. Wilson, 4100 Fullerton-av., Monday, 9 to 4. Out of town applicants please write.

MEN — TO ESTABLISH AND CONDUCT Rawleigh City business in and near cities of Waukegan, Elgin, Aurora and several other localities. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IL-14-V., Freeport, Ill.

MEN AND WOMEN — NOW EMPLOYED, interested in earning $15 or more extra per week. Work will not interfere with your present employment. This is not the ordinary selling job. Interviews will be granted Monday from 9 a. m. 59 E. Van Buren, Suite 1518.

MEN—LARGE COMPANY CAN USE SEVeral; west side preference given to laundry, milkmen or others with experience meeting public. Good proposition to men who qualify. Apply 8 to 9 a. m. Mr. Forten, 2102 Merchandise Mart.

MEN — SELL A COMBINATION OF THE best selling small Xmas items. Socks, hosiery, ties, shirts, and Xmas cards. Big combination sales in each home. Big comm. Royal Crown Mills, 227 W. Washington.

MEN—WE HAVE A 15C SELLER TO MEN. Repeats every week. 100% profit. Money back guar. to you or purchaser. 90c. starts you. Becker, 6242 Prairie-av.

MFR. WANTS LOCAL REPR. FOR FINE Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Hosiery. Maker to wearer. Low prices. Large earnings daily. Extra cash bonuses regularly. Free Shirts, Ties. No invest. Expensive outfit FREE. Write Dept. 594, Public Service, West New York, N. J.

MEN—SELL FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBbery. Steady work. Pay each week. No delivering or collecting. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., for particulars.

MEN—BIG MONEY, NEW INEXPENSIVE signs; part-full time; quick turnover; no investment. Address M F 472, Tribune.

MEN—OUR 3 IN 1 OFFER ENABLES OUR men to earn $3-$4 day. If interested apply 3727 Milwaukee-av., 3-6 p. m. only.

MEN—SELL FIRST QUALITY GUAR. FULL fash'd hosiery, wholesale prices. Central Hosiery Mills, 327 S. La Salle, Lobby floor.

MEN—NEAT APPEARING; $1 FOR SAMples. Call or write, R. 1517, 127 N. Dearborn.

NATIONALLY KNOWN LARGE FEATHER factory, selling feathers and down to the furniture and bedding trade, and pillows to the stores, is desirous of engaging a man with outstanding selling ability and one who knows this particular business thoroughly and is himself known to this trade. Only men with these qualifications need apply. Salary and commission. When writing state full particulars in first letter and attach references. Also state whether automobile is available. Address B T 1, Tribune.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

can use aggressive individual as local manager. Food product with unlimited possibilities. A temporary deposit required, which is fully secured; deposit returned within 30 days. We have nothing to sell you. For interview phone Randolph 5783.

NEW PATENTED SPECIALTY.

Large A1 manufacturer introducing national way. No competition. Not sold by stores. Mass production lowers price to one-half. $2.50 profit each sale. We deliver and collect. Salesmen's checks mailed Saturdays. No capital for stock. Big demand in homes, stores, factories, schools, public buildings, farms, etc. Write quick. Be first to cash in on this fast seller. Fire-Cry Company, Dept. 12, Dayton, Ohio.

NEW OCCUPATION, SELLING PLAYING Cards to friends. Make $2 an hour. Full or spare time. No competition. Show new exclusive designs, initial cards. Low factory prices. Card players buy readily. Liberal comm. Samples free. Chicago Playing Card Co., 1039 W. 35th, Dept. Y-1, Chicago.

New York Life Ins. Co.

Sales force offers splendid opportunity to man determined to succeed; commission basis. Write or see Mr. J. S. Frederickson, Room 1500, 176 W. Adams-st.

NEW INVENTION—SELLS EVERY BUSIness; 4 $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. F. E. ARMSTRONG, Dept. A-12, Mobile, Ala.

ORIGINATORS OF NEWS PICTURES FOR advertising; LEADERS of the industry for 22 years have a few openings for exp. specialty salesmen; quick sales, steady work and sure promotion if you qualify. Elliott Service Co., 243 W. 55th-st., New York City.

OLD ESTAB. CONCERN WANTS SALES man on strictly comm. basis to sell line for toy, candy, gift and display purposes. Excel. opportunity to right party. Write fully. P. O. Box 40, Station A, N. Y. City.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Oil Burner Salesmen—25, to sell America's fastest selling blue flame oil burners. Straight commission basis. Apply Mr. E. R. Robinson.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.,
Dept. 274, Door 8.
Central Park and Arthington.

PRINTING [JOB] SALESMEN—MUST HAVE following; attractive proposition; modern plant. Address M F 458, Tribune.

PROMINENT MANUFACTURER WITH OUTstanding line for industrial and commercial trade now has opening for several capable salesmen for Chicago district. Commission plan only. Interview will be granted. Address B T 7, Tribune.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—NEW CATAlogue free. Nickel and penny depression boards. Inexpensive penny counter machines. Big commissions. Wholesale prices. Hurry! Cigar Stores Co., Peoria, Ill.

RELIABLE PARTY WITH GOOD PERSONality and adaptability can make connection with old established mfg. company as territory manager in charge of sales; nominal investment requirements. For interview phone MR. BISHOP, Belmont 5588, Sunday afternoon or Monday, or write 2629 N. Cicero-av.

RENTING MAN.

Excellent opportunity; large loop bldg. Experienced space salesman with good record. Salary. Address M F 305, Tribune.

RESIDENT SALESMAN—TO COVER ILL., Iowa, East. Wis., calling on dept. and spec. stores to handle patented brassieres. Strictly comm. basis. State full exp. Mollie Mayers, 36 W. 32d-st., New York.

SALESMAN — A NATIONALLY KNOWN manufacturer has opportunity for a man, preferably about 28-30 years of age, for sales work. This opportunity is unusual for the right man, because of training given, and the opportunity for future development. Should have good education and background with earnest desire to associate himself with a business where real ability, hard work, means opportunity. Address L S 36, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, WITH CAR preferred by well known manufacturer of specialties sold direct to schools, factories, hotels, institutions, etc. Exclusive territory in Chgo. and northern Ill.; also territories available in Ia., Ky., and Ind. Liberal commission. Drawing account, commensurate with results after 60 days. State age, experience, and reference. Address M F 260, Tribune.

SCREW-HOLDING SCREW DRIVERS—NOT magnetic. Remove, hold, insert screws instantly from inaccessible places. Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, radio, auto owners buy on sight. NO COMPETITION. Western Electric, General Electric, Westinghouse large users. Exclusive territory. Factory 1771, Water-st., Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Year-round work, big earnings with highest quality Puritan Extracts. Wonderful combination offer sells on sight. Steady repeat business. City, county territories open. Car necessary. Give refs. Other fast selling items. Start now! Write J. W. Middleton, Pres., Puritan Laboratories, Inc., Des Moines, Ia.

SALESMEN TO COVER DIFFERENT TERritories all over the country wanted for new patented machine with great demand among printers everywhere. High commission. Men with printing experience preferred but is not necessary. Apply in writing, stating experience, etc., to S. B. Johnson Co., 557 Clinton-av., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN—NATIONALLY KNOWN AND old established automatic coal stoker concern can use two more aggressive, hard working salesmen to cash in on the most profitable selling season of the year. Commission basis with excellent earning possibilities. For appt. phone Delaware 5509.

SALESMEN—TWO MORE.

SALARY TO START.

Willing and ambitious, for men's furnishings dept. Exp. unnecessary. Suite 1405, 32 N. State-st.

SALESMEN — FOR LAKE FOREST AND Highland Park, must be able to meet high grade clientele; a good closer can make above $400 on article adapted for present conditions. Phone Highland Park 317 or address A N 155, Tribune.

SALESMEN — COVERING AUTOMOTIVE trade, N. Ill. and Wis., to handle specialty, full or part time; meets with instant approval; earnings unlimited; ref. and personal bond. Phone Sun. or Mon., Victory 7172. Write 2316 Cottage Grove-av.

SALESMEN—BIG CASH COMMISSIONS IN advance, also real bonus, showing new line shirts, ties, socks, underwear direct from factory. Wonderful features; beat competition; experience desirable, not nec. Sample outfit free. 327 S. La Salle, R. 706.

SALESMAN — VOLUME PRODUCING DRY goods man for Wis. or Mich.; estab. territory; good earnings; straight commission basis. Must have car and sufficient money to finance self while getting under way. 814 Merchandise Mart.

SALESMEN—4, TO SELL FORD CARS AND trucks, canvass, exp. pref. No car nec. Straight comm. basis; good earnings for real worker. Every co-op. given. Apply Monday, Mr. Van Kirk, 925 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALES PROMOTERS.

Opportunity—aggressive men—earn $5 to $10 daily. Pleasing selling work. Address A N 156, Tribune.

SALESMEN — 100% PROFIT 50C SALES; $3 investment required; demonstator free. Fast seller. Money returned if you don't sell; 2 minute demonstration makes sale. Matt Kennecy, 25 E. Jackson.

SALESMAN—TO REPRESENT A NATIONally known firm of chemical engineers in local territory. Engineering experience a distinct asset, but not a necessity. Address B S 17, Tribune.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS—NEW patented nonslip fur and garment hanger; experience and references necessary; attractive earnings. See Mr. Ewing, care Bernst, 5254 Hohman-av., Hammond, Ind. Ph. 412.

SALES DISTRIBUTORS WANTED FOR A new, quick selling household electrical specialty selling at one-third of similar merchandise; great lakes states open to live men. Address A N 130, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR HIGH GRADE FOOD line. Salaried traveling position with good future for real salesman who can sell. Give age, experience, education and salary desired. Address M F 409, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING brand new Electric Outdoor Flasher Sign. New idea. Biggest sign value ever offered. Virgin territory. Write World's Products Co., Dept. 11, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, BY JOBBER, to sell to garages and gas stations in Chicago and nearby territory; opening offers permanent employment. C. A. Horn, 1227 Washington-blvd.

SALESMEN — CATHOLIC, HIGH CLASS Irish-American and Polish men; exp. in the ecclesiastical field. Commission basis only. Apply by letter stating age, exp. and refs. Address M F 470, Tribune.

SALESMEN — WITH FOLLOWING, NORTH side; hardware and paint trade; well established line; unusual opportunity. GORIS & ARNSTEIN, 1207 W. 37th-st.

SALESMAN—EXP. TO SELL COMPLETE line pickles and condiments to retail grocery trade for old estab. manufacturing firm. Address O 337, Tribune.

SALESMAN—BELTING EXP. CHGO. DIST. If you want this job list your contacts, state amt. and type of belting sold. What salary req. now. Address M F 343, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MAKE $40 WEEKLY; SELL garage, filling station workers our patented nonskid $2.50 work shoe. Free sample. Astill Shoes, 504 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—MUST BE SALESMEN. ATtractive proposition, loop territory. Call for interview Tuesday, between 12:30 and 2, 442 Plymouth-ct.

SALESMEN — WITH CARS; SELL NEW penny coin machine; fastest seller today; open territory; liberal commission; apply 6540 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—WHO SOLD WINDOW GLASS to paint and hardware stores; only those with good following need answer. Address L S 56, Tribune.

SALESMEN—1C POSTCARD WILL BRING free complete outfit and equipmt. to enable you to make $12.50 daily; exper. unnecessary. Universal, 631-FG Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMAN—AGRL. IMPL. EXPERIENCE; good salary and commission to competent man. State age and past experience fully. ADDRESS M F 408, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN — A CORPORATION REPRESENTING over one million people in Illinois will negotiate with an organizer who is a self starter. Call Cent. 8496 for appointment.

SALESMEN—WANT REPRESENTATIVE IN Southern and Eastern States for dry cleaners poster service. Good side line. Crewdson Printing Co., 5647 Harper-av.

SALESPEOPLE—SELL 25 XMAS CARDS with customer's name $1.50; 21 card box assortment costs you 35c; sells for $1. Chicago Greeting Card Co., 1200 N. Ashland.

SALESMEN—LIVING SOUTH SIDE, SELL elec. appliances. Apply Landers, Fray & Clark, 225 N. Wabash, 9 a. m., Mon.

SALESMAN—FOR RETAIL MEN'S SHOP; with following; strictly comm.; good. opp. for producer. Address M F 428, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXP., TO SELL HOTELS AND restaurants for old estab. wholesale grocery house. Address E 428, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON MFRS., WHOLEsalers and jobbers. Side line; comm. basis. After 6 p. m., Suite 1808, 111 W. Monroe-st.

SALESMEN—FOUR $15 SALES TO STORES net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-07 Sheffield-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—DISTRIBTRS. EVERY TOWN, city; hottest item on market. Wilhelm Mfg. Co., Valley Junction, Ia.

SALESPEOPLE—HSE. TO HSE.; FAST selling; low priced items; good pay; no invest. 1330 Jackson-bl. 736 E. 63d-st., R. 2.

SALESMEN—PHOTO ENGRAVING EXPERIENCE; liberal comm.; expense money; write details. Address M F 503, Tribune.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE, WITH CAR; expd.; unusual opportunity in S. Shore; strictly comm. Silverman, 2345 E. 71st-st.

SALESMEN—5 REAL MEN CAN EARN $50 per week, call or city trade; married men preferred. 5342 Broadway.

SALESMEN—QUICK SELLING 25 C ITEM; 150% profit. See Mr. Mayer, Suite 804 Mayfair, 55th and Hyde Park-blvd.

SALESMAN—OFFICE FUR. EXP.; GD. OPP. to right party. Address M H 175, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NEAT; $1 NECESSITY. YOU keep the $1. 135 S. State, Room 302.

SALESMEN—CANDY PREF., TO SELL glass display cases. 162 N. May, 3d flr.

SALESMEN — LATEST THING, JIG SAW Xmas cards; ref.; R. 552, 711 S. Dearbn.

[Continued on following page.]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—MAKE QUICK CLEANUP BEtween now and election.
REPEAL 18TH AMENDMENT AUTO PLATES.
ONLY 2c EACH.
Sell for 25c each. Beautiful steel lithographed, 4½x11¼ in. Limited supply. Extra—100 beer mug windshield stickers FREE with every 100 auto plates. Call at once or order by mail.
R. S. TOTH & ASSOCIATES
1823 Prairie-av., Chicago.

Salesman to Represent Large Corporation.
In Chicago and vicinity an opening for high class man, twenty-eight to forty-five, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently. Job hunters do not qualify. Large earnings possible for the right man; also, exceptional opportunity for manager's poss.
Address A A 213, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED.
[By Nationally Known Concern.]
In cities of 5 to 25 thousand population. If you want to earn $35 every week and be in business for yourself without one penny investment, write and tell me what you are now doing and what you have done in the past and I will send you the details.
H. LE VINE, MANAGER,
1956 S. Troy-st., Chicago, Ill.

SELL WORLD'S MOST ORIGINAL CONFECTION.
Earn big weekly profits calling on retailers, candy, chain, drug, dept. stores everywhere. Korn Parchies is world's newest, most original salted confection. Children, grownups crave it. Radio campaign has already created tremendous consumer demand. 5c and 10c bags, mounted on attractive, self-selling counter displays. Excellent profit maker for retailer. Splendid steady pay deal for you. Fast sellers. Quick repeats. Your cash profit up to 100%. No experience required. Free sample offer. Get sensational money making facts today. Write Dept. KE. Korn Parchies, Spencer, Ind.

SELL XMAS CARDS — 25 WITH NAME, $1.50. Big values. Box asst., 150% prof Free offer. Graphical Prt., 5342 North-av.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
To sell high priced specialty through central west. Territory will be allotted to right man which will insure immediate substantial income. Will advance traveling expense. Address M F 442, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—NEW ITEM FOR men who have successfully sold china or silverware card deals. Not china or silver. Dealer gets refund. No catches. $100 weekly. Rated co. Give exp. UNITED ADVERTISERS, Means Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

SPEC. SALESMAN—AGE 28-36; WHOLEsale and retail meat exp. pref.; connection permanent. Address M F 273, Tribune.

STATE MGR.—FOR HIGH GRADE MERchandise vending mach.; leads furnished; no advances; car essential. U. S. VENDING MACH. CO., R. 507, 30 W. Washington-st.;

STOKER AND STEAM COAL SALESMEN—Experience; excellent opening for men with ability; permanent position with fastest growing and most progressive in this busi.
HERITAGE COAL CO.,
105 E. 63D-ST.

STOCK-BOND SALESMAN — WITH EXperience as "trader." Dea. 2275.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN—MUST BE EXper., straight salary; see George Horne, Buick dealer, 7647 S. Halsted-st.

WANTED—WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS; also men and women to distribute Magic Cheese Chips; brand new; only six months on the market and national success today; a delightful, crispy, tasty chip, duplicating success of potato chips and karmel-korn. Big repeat business assured; exclusive territory. Write for full particulars. FLUFF-O, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—EXP. VENDING MACHINE OR specialty salesmen with knowledge of franchise selling. Positive evidence that successful men now making $200 weekly. bldg steady bus. with repeats; old estab. highly rated house; proven deal. Sales Manager, Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—INDUSTRIOUS MEN WITH CARS to sell Rawleigh's Household Products Those selected will be given personal training and assistance. Write or see Francis Richey, 3632 N. Western-av., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—TWO RELIABLE TEA AND COFfee route salesmen for city and rural sections. No capital required. Good weekly pay check. Write PULVER, Newark, N. Y.

WIEBOLDT'S STORES
now offer a few sales positions in the new Household Utilities Division.
This is a new program combining the DESIRABLE FEATURES of specialty selling with those of Department Store Merchandising.
This is not a house to house selling job. Men of experience will find this an unusual program offering REAL possibilities.
Apply employment office 3d floor, Monday from 9 to 10 a. m.
Ashland, Ogden, Monroe

WTD.—MED. STUD. OR UNEMPL. CHIROPOdist; must be a fluent talker, to lecture on and introduce a new therapeutic foot treatment. Address A N 134, Tribune.

WE ARE THE LARGEST MANUFACTURers of Publicity pencils and want successful advertising specialty salesmen covering Chicago or states of Ill., Ind., Mich., and Wis. to sell our complete line. Exclusive features. Substantial profit possible to successful men. Tell us all about yourself in first letter. Ozark Pencil Co., 6118 Gamble-ton-pl., St. Louis, Mo.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES FOR EXperienced roofing salesmen. Scranton, Pa., district; open territory; plenty business for live wire salesmen. KEYSTONE ASPHALTUM ROOFING CO., 1207 N. Washington-av., Scranton, Pa.

10 High Pressure Advertising Salesmen – For 20 day intensive campaign. Good money for exp. men. See Mr. Wiles, 20th Flr., 666 Lake Shore-dr.

[illegible] PROFIT DAILY. GIVE AWAY FREE pound can Chocolate Malted Drink with [illegible] money makers in food products, [illegible]ings, cosmetics, etc. Free details. Maid-[illegible]nc., Dept. M-78, St. Paul, Minn.

$2.95 WORK SHOES—UNION MADE. NON-[illegible]ro-Cord Soles—100 styles. Fast sell-[illegible] comm. Sample supplied. Merritt Shoe, [illegible] Brockton, Mass.

[illegible] ON 1 GALLON. [illegible] gassaver-oiler; 266% profits; one [illegible]AVER, B 267, Wheaton, Ill.

Agents.

[illegible] COMPETITION. MILLIONS WILL [illegible] Housewives can't refuse it. In-[illegible] Cream Separator for milk bot-[illegible] demonstrates like magic. Crew man-[illegible]ine. Free sample to agents. United [illegible]ies, Dept. 104, Des Moines, Ia.

[illegible] SELLING BY MAIL. GET [illegible] wage slavery. Be your own [illegible] 35 page booklet which shows [illegible] FREE. BLACK, 903 Davidson [illegible] City, Mo.

[illegible] CHRISTMAS SELLER— [illegible]; low price; selling like hot cakes; [illegible] profits; get details and sales out-[illegible] METROPOLITAN ARTISTS, [illegible] St. Louis, Mo.

[illegible] CHRISTMAS CARDS— [illegible]e. Name, monogram and [illegible]n of sentiment. Commis-[illegible] loaned. Monogram Card [illegible]

[illegible] SELLING 10 CARTER [illegible] daily; cleans, polishes; [illegible] approval. Restricted ter-[illegible] Carter Products, 735 [illegible] O.

[illegible] MENDS OBJECTS OF metal, [illegible] rubber, glass, etc., with-[illegible] distributors make to $60 [illegible] Write for free sample [illegible]lic-X, Elkhart, Ind.

[illegible] DISTRIBUTORS. [illegible] of merit, labeled—sold [illegible]; gd. comm. Partic. by [illegible] Co., Park Ridge, Ill.

[illegible] TO KNOW HOW TO [illegible] table high grade pure [illegible] can get important in-[illegible] 366 Fifth-av., N.Y.C

[illegible]ENT OR RECENT IN-[illegible]; exc. earnings and a [illegible] parties. App. aft. 8:30 [illegible] higan, R. 804.

[illegible] METALLIC LIQUID MENDS [illegible] wood, metal, leather, etc.; [illegible] known; sensat. demonstr.; [illegible] sales. Menzall, Elkhart, Ind.

AGENTS [illegible]STABLE RUBBER JAR AND [illegible] and sealer. "Hot" seller to [illegible] costs 7c. C. S. L. SALES CO., [illegible] Buren, Chicago.

MEN-WOMEN—SELL NEW 10C STEEL [illegible] Sells itself. Big repeater. Money [illegible] distributors. Skourpak Corp., 1161 [illegible] New York.

CAN YOU SELL 8 OZ. VANILLA, 4 OZ. [illegible] flavor for $1 and give $3 toilet [illegible] 200% profit. Universal Labora-[illegible] Dept. C, Dallas, Texas.

[illegible]OUR TWENTY LOW PRICED HOUSE-[illegible] devices. Small $2 electric water [illegible]; agents making $40 weekly and more. [illegible] LAB., Dept. 24, Allentown, Pa.

[illegible]ENTS—SELL LADIES' DRESSES, SILK [illegible] Wool. Lowest prices. Fast sellers. Also [illegible]amous Madison Shirts. Free samples. Madison, 566 Broadway, New York.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN — MAKING Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, Checkerboards, Signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 331, Wooster, Ohio.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS. Make-sell them yourself. Formulas, processes, trade secrets. Analytical service. Catalog free. L. THAXLY CO., Washington, D. C.

NEW RUBBER GOODS LINE—47 REVOLUtionary inventions. Homes, offices buy instantly. Agents clean up $90 wkly. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 142, Akron, Ohio.

REPRESENTATIVES—LIVING IN SMALL towns. No selling; no money required. Steady, well paying employment. Old reliable firm. Manager, Box 149, Sedalia, Missouri.

AGENTS — ACQUAINTED DRUG-MEDICAL trade; well known article; large terr. open. Good profit. 5 N. Wabash. Room 909.

AGENTS—30% COMM. FULL LINE MEN'S women's hosiery, underwr. Free catalog., aple. Wright Hosiery Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAKE-SELL LEATH. BELTS, 400% PROF. Samp. fr. Sun Co., Box 175, Brockton, Mass.

Make a habit of reading the Tribune Want Ad Section every day. The many opportunities to save money will surprise and please you. Practically everything you need, from a bungalow to a baby carriage, can be secured at low cost through Tribune Want Ads. See the many offers in today's Tribune Want Ad Section!

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

Christmas Card Salespeople.
Make money easily taking orders for assortments of new-type, artistic, exclusive Christmas greetings. These greetings are folders [not cards], in new effects, on fancy papers [including gold, silver, patent leather]. They come with tissue-lined or gold or silver envelopes, 21 greetings packed in beautiful Christmas gift box.
PAYS YOU UP TO 110% PROFIT.
No experience necessary. Every one buys. Big season on now. Four other money-making Christmas assortments.
Write quick for information and samples on approval!
THE ALAMAC COMPANY,
Dept. 65-C. Cincinnati, Ohio.

HERE IS A JOB FOR YOU— BIG, STEADY PAY DAILY.
Call on friends, local business houses, full or spare time. Show finest Personal Christmas Cards on market. New, exclusive designs, inscribed with customers' names. All startling values. Prices so low everybody buys. Big commissions. 3 orders daily pay you up to $45 weekly. New Parchment Box Assts. sell easily. No experience needed. Samples worth $10 loaned. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe-av., Dept.RD, Rochester, N.Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE WHO KNOW "WHAT'S WHAT."
We'll prove Artistic Box Asst. biggest value, best variety, fastest seller; 21 parchments, novelties, all folders. Retails $1; 100% profit. Also 50c-75c sellers. Personal Cards. Free offer for comparison. Artistic, Dept. 109, Elmira, N. Y.

$2 PER HOUR EASILY MADE WITH STAShine, the new wonder fluid that makes old shoes permanently new. Public astounded; every demonstration a sale. Territory closing rapidly. Write today for full details and samples. Sta-Shine Lab., Box 758, Terre Haute, Ind.

WANTED — INDIVIDUAL, GARAGE, OR service station, each locality to supply AUTO-GROOM service; today's coming cleaning polish for smart automobile appearance; build permanent profitable repeat business; distribution restricted; write today. Glisson Products Co., Box 1297, Memphis, Tenn.

AT LAST!—NEW SHAVING INVENTION, so astounding men can't give it up after test. Twenty million prospects. Up to $85 weekly just placing it on free trial. No selling. Guaranteed profits; no risk offer. Sales Director, 1418 Pendleton, Dept. N-9, St. Louis, Mo.

YOUR CHANCE FOR BIG MONEY. Sell DOUBLE PROFIT Christmas cards. Everybody buys them on sight. Nationally exclusive designs. Reputation known to millions 12 years. Six big profit items. Write for samples. PHILLIPS CARD CO., Dept. 5A 614 W. Superior-av., Cleveland, O.

AMAZING NEW METAL SPECIALTY sells every housewife! Sensational demonstration! Patented! New everywhere! A knockout! Contract! Exclusive territory! $25 a day easy! Better Specialties Co., 4014 First-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A MAN WITH CAR WANTED TO ADVERtise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers. Must be satisfied with 90c an hour at start. Write for full particulars. ALBERT MILLS, Route Mgr., 4364 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS - DISTRIBUTORS — SELL RE-NU Shoe Polish Mitt. Outshines and outsells anything on mkt. Cuts shoe shine costs 90%. Clean, conven. Half minute demonstration sells it. Write for spec. offer. Wm. J. McEvoy, Fisk Bldg., N. Y.

$50 TO $75 EASILY EARNED OFFERING La Salle Tailored Shirts direct from factory to wearer. No experience necessary. Beautiful complete fall sample outfit free. Write today. La Salle Shirt Manufacturing Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

RED HOT MYSTERY INVENTION STARTS furnace fires without paper or kindling. Saves its low cost many times. Agents make up to $100 weekly. Write quick for free demonstrator offer. Akron Lamp Co., Dept. 12, Akron, Ohio.

LIVEST PROP. IN TOWN—EARN UP TO $10 per day; men or women; every home wants it. 4334 W. Harrison, for particulars.

Miscellaneous.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
is offered 3 men who know how to sell. The men selected will be given a thorough training and will receive every help possible. We have been established on La Salle-st. for 20 years, have a good reputation, and are enjoying steady increase in business. If such a connection, offering permanent position and good earnings, interests you, write us fully for interview. Give phone number.
Address L S 52, Tribune.

MEN [2]—SPECIAL WORK introducing new free give away merchandise plan, men's accessories, for leading branch highly rated corp.
SALARY TO START.
SUITE 500, 4753 BROADWAY.

MAN WITH GOOD RECORD.
SALARY TO START.
For outside work, presenting free give away to consumer on new merchandising plan of highly rated corp. Suite 917, 176 W. Adams.

RADIO PUBLISHER
with natl. distribution wants man expd. in editing radio publications and logs; must be familiar with all branches of this field. Address M F 356, Tribune.

MIDDLE AGED MAN
who can operate switchboard nights for North Side apt. hotel. Must be neat and sober. State qualifications and salary expected. Address M E 446, Tribune.

Salary and Commission.
1 Polish speaking, wide awake man, 28-50 yrs.; must be able to collect and sell [ins. debit]; neat appear.; long hours, hard work. Address M F 591, Tribune.

Tool Makers and Machinists.
To sell fast moving article for less than $1 to machine shop trade. Good profit. Write for details. Dumore Sales Co., 710 Corning-av., Des Moines, Ia.

MARRIED MAN—AT ONCE, GOOD CHARacter, 3 mo. steady work; oppty. for perm. connection. Discuss pay at personal interview. See Mr. Ferrel, R. 714, 36 S. State.

MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY MEN—REGULAR work, with opportunity for advancement; do not reply unless you have motorcycle; give phone number. Address M E 396, Tribune.

MAN—HANDY, RELIABLE, TO TAKE CARE 5 apt. bldg.; stm. ht. 3200 West, nr Roosevelt-rd. Rent free. Address M F 331 Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—FOR FOOD PRODUCTS FIRM All around work; one who can use typewriter or multigraph; state salary wanted. ADDRESS L S 54, TRIBUNE.

CREW MANAGER — EXPERIENCED IN breaking. Able to leave city. Give experience first letter. Information confidential. P. O. Box 139, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—EXP. TO PLACE NEWEST PIN games, spot cash paid for location; best deal in city. 64 E. Lake-st., R. 1124.

MAN—WITH CAR TO OPERATE VENDING machine; past experience first letter. Address A 508, Tribune.

MAN—AMBITIOUS, AGGRESSIVE, THORoughly reliable, for permanent position. Refs. req. Address L S 57, Tribune.

MEN—4, NEAT APPEARING, TO ASSIST manager; chance for advancement. Apply Monday before 10 a. m., 5342 North-av.

MEN—3, WITH CARS, MORNINGS ONLY. Call 1748 Albion-av., 1st flr.

MAN—OVER 21. MUST BE NEAT AND bright. Call Wentworth 3424.

COLORED MEN—8; SALARY $12 WEEK and comm. Call 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

CALLER OUT — EXP. PONY PICTURE crew. See Carpenter, 4450 N. Hermitage.

RADIO MEN—4; RETAIL STORE EXPERIence. Address A 513, Tribune.

SIGN AND BANNER MAN—BOLLYN, 849 Cornelia-av. Bitt. 5969.

EXP'D ESTIMATOR ON WRECKED AUTOS for Auto Rep. Co. Address A K 245, Tribune

Help Wanted with Investment.

MAN—YOUNG, 27 TO 32, FOR POSITION of responsibility to handle credit, collections and bookkeeping system of well established Chicago advertising agency. Previous experience not essential. Ability main requirement. Must be in position to take $3,000 to $5,000 interest in firm. Fully protected and guaranteed. Address L S 374, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN—ENERGETIC, UNDER 35, prefer single, sales personality. Old established personnel service. Reasonable investment. Address E 559, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

GERMAN BORN YOUNG MEN..........$150
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington.

Employment Service.

EXECUTIVES AND TECHNICAL MEN—Consult us without obligation. Established 1915. $2,500 to $20,000 men only. NATL. BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS,
$2,500 to $25,000.
The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized employment advertising service of 22 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the caliber indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; send only name and address for details. R. W. Bixby, Inc., 140 Delward Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

OUR SPECIAL SURVEYS DEVELOP BETter positions for qualified engrs., univ. grads., chemists, pur. agts., secy's, treas., mgrs., credits, acct's, finance; reasonable costs. Call or write. TRIANGLE, INC., 20 EAST JACKSON.

MALE TRADE SCHOOLS

I WANT TO TALK TO A RELIABLE YNG. MAN, now employed, who desires to better himself by qualifying as an INSTALLATION and SERVICE MAN in the ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION bus. No exp. is nec., but chosen applicant should be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for a few months. Write, giving age, address, present occup. Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells.

SMALL EARNINGS WHILE LEARNING MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL AND DIE MAKING, AUTOMATICS. All practical shop wk. Exec. oppor. for mechanically inclined yng. man. Apply days, eves., or send for info. Allied Screw Machine Co., 524 W. Monroe.

LEARN BAKING IN SPARE TIME. Least unemployment, steady work year round. Easy to learn regardless of age or exp. Give ph. num. Address S F 56, Tribune.

GET A GOOD STEADY JOB AS AUTO Mechanics, fender repairing, tire, battery, welding and machine shop work. GREER SHOP TRAINING, 2026 S. Wabash.

LEARN WATCHMAKING—DAY OR NIGHT. Catalog free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 155 N. CLARK-ST.

LEARN WINDOW DISPLAY AND SIGN writg. Chgo. Display System, 39 W. Adams.

REFRIG.—LEARN BY ACTUAL WORK; FACtory course, $20. Mgr., 2024 S. Wabash.

LEARN TO WRITE SHOW CARDS RIGHT. Commercial Art School, 116 S. Michigan.

LEARN AUTO MECH., IGN., FENDER, body work; practical training; free empl. help. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ALTERATION WOMAN—NOT OVER 35; dress shop exp. required; also some selling; ref.; Evanston or North Side pref. Address B T 6, Tribune.

BKKPR., STENO., CORRESPONDENT—ALSO sales work; 25-30 yrs.; thoro. exp.; pleasing personality and appearance; state exp., personal description, nationality; $18 week and commission. Address M F 592, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR — State experience, type of machines used, salary expected. Address M F 418, Tribune.

DRESS SALESLADIES—FOR EXTRA WORK. S. side. Address L P 53, Tribune.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BKKPR.—WITH THORO. knowledge of acctg. State age, educ., exp. in detail, sal. expected and phone No. Address L S 61, Tribune.

First Class Stenographer.
Law office; salary $30 week. State age and experience. Address L M 59, Tribune.

GIRL—TO OPERATE SMALL SWITCHboard in loop insurance & R. E. office. One who can take dictation preferred. State qualifications, age, and salary expected. Address M F 304, Tribune.

SECRETARY — EXP. IN BOOKKEEPING and handling of securities. Location La Salle and Washington. Only those having held a res. position for long period need apply. Application must state all particulars and will be treated confidentially. Address E 517, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — VERY HIGH CLASS, who is capable of assuming assistant supervisory duties in a large stenographic department; thoroughly versed in the duties of and experienced in stenographic work; Northwest Side; state education, experience, age, and salary expected. Address M H 127, Tribune.

STENOG., GEN OFFICE—GOOD, LEGIBLE penmanship; refs.; under 28 years of age. Address M F 357, Tribune.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED; EXPERIENCED in delic. Apply 5240 Lake Park-av.

Executives and Managers.

WOMAN — AT HOME IN ANY SOCIETY, good education, can with confidence meet group or individual; has sold something, whether for charitable or financial reward. Absolutely free to travel intermittently. Guarantee to start. Future opportunity for own business. Gentile. State fully past business experience, if any. Address M F 184, Tribune.

ELGIN-AURORA-JOLIET— KANKAKEE-WAUKEGAN.
Man or woman to organize sales force and represent long established cosmetic firm opening mid-west territory; newspaper adv. and other assistance. Unusual offer. Write or wire for interview.
R. WINSTON, Rm. 529, 30 N. Michigan-av.

BUYER—DRESSES.
Assistant buyer, dresses. State full particulars. Address L S 62, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

ARTIST—WHO CAN PAINT ON SILK AND design parchment lamp shades; give exp., sal., phone. Address L O 444, Tribune.

ARTIST—ON LAMP SHADES. APPLY 3D FL., 1218 N. WELLS-ST.

CROCHET BEADERS—EXP., INSIDE, HOME wk.; gd. pay. Ashland Emb., 324 S. Market.

DESIGNER — FABRIC HATS, POPULAR price factory. Address M F 475, Tribune.

LADIES COAT MAKER—FIRST CLASS EXP. only. Gosfield, 1566 Sherman-av., Evanston.

LAMP SHADE SEWERS. APPLY 3D FL., 1218 N. WELLS-ST.

MILLINERY TRIMMER—DESIGNER ON JUvenile hats. A. Israel Co., 126 N. Union-av.

MILLINERY MAKERS — THOROUGHLY exped. only. Castberg, 934 N. Michigan-av.

MILLINERY MOLDER—EXP. FOR STEADY work. Avenue Hat Shop, 2720 Milwaukee.

PRESSER.
Exp'd on Prosperity Press. Reply giving age and refs. Address M F 412, Tribune.

Household Help.

COUPLE WHITE; WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, man for service valet; in bachelor's home. 1000 Chestnut-av., or phone Wilmette 1995 after 11 a. m.

COUPLE—PREF. OVER 40 YRS.; HSKPR. and caretaker; exchg. gd. home, sm. wages. Lake Forest 544; Sun-Mon. after 10.

GIRL—WHITE, OVER 18, TO DO HOUSEwork and assist with children; $6 week. Call Buckingham 3053.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP., GEN. HSWK.; NO laun., $7 week. Frieling, 9227 Laflin-st.

GIRL — WH.; GER.-SWEDISH PREF.; GD. home; 1 child. H. Apple, 4304 N. St. Louis

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND COOKing. Rogers Park 0029.

MAID—WHITE; GD. COOK; GEN. HSWK.; no laundry, $8; home nights; north side; 3 adults; refs. Address M F 439, Tribune.

MOTHER'S HELPER — ASSIST HSWK.; 2 children; exch. rm. and brd. Shel. 5385.

NURSE FOR LITTLE GIRL 7 YEARS OLD; nice home and five dollars weekly; must be young and white. Apply after 11 a. m., 1102 E. 46th-st., Apt. 1. Woolf.

WOMAN—PROTESTANT FAM. OF ADULTS; small wages; good home; write giving age, refs., etc. Marshall, 5635 Dorchester.

WOMAN—FOR MAID WORK; RMG. HSE.; husband for light janitor work; $30 per mo. and 2 rm. apt. Buck. 7461.

WOMAN—YNG., FOR LIGHT HSWK. IN exch. rm. and board. Hyde Park 5918.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons who advertise for a position. Stop in today for more information at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESSES—YOUNG, NEAT, EXPERIenced. Call Monday 10 a. m. 14 S. Kedzie.

Saleswomen.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY
Earn $40 to $50 Weekly.
Sell Christmas Cards.
Individual pays up to 50% commission plus monthly bonus. Finest and lowest priced personal and business line in America. Five outstanding box assortments include 21 card assort. with name for $1.50. Part or full time. No experience needed. Samples Free.
Individual Greeting Card Co.,
LOOP OFFICE, 220 S. State-st., 5th Floor.
NORTH SIDE, 4753 Broadway, Room 505.

AAA-1 RATED FIRM.
SELL XMAS CARDS!
SELL MONOGRAM PLAYING CARDS.
Take orders for firm, the only one in America which MANUFACTURES its complete line under one roof; everybody is your prospect; largest daily commissions up to 40%; most complete and diversified lines to be found anywhere. FREE SAMPLE portfolio. Box assortments; 50% commission. WESTCRAFT, Rm. 434, 122 S. Michigan-av.

AT ONCE.
A lady of refined, pleasant personality between ages of 27 and 45, to take charge of an established clientele; sales experience preferred, but not necessary; hours 9-4, ½ day Saturday; good pay, beginning at once; permanent position, with excellent future. Apply Monday only, 9-12 noon, 209 S. STATE-ST., SUITE 923.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS — REFINED, capable women, well versed in women's organization work, to sell adv. space in cook books compiled for church ladies' organizations, lodges, or clubs. Must have some exp. and prefer women connected with some organization. Real earnings poss. for those that qualify. State exp., age, ph., etc. Address M F 359, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

A BAG OF GOLD
Start Earning Today
LET US PAY YOUR DEBTS
And Put Money in Your Pocket for Xmas.
The original Process Christmas card company now offers new, amazing plan, "INTRODUCED PROSPECTS" assures immediate earnings, daily income, and cash bonus. Others doing it all the time. We show you how. Oldest and best known company in the business. Box assortments that are actually selling on sight and get repeats.
Part or Full Time.
No Experience.
OUR FREE SAMPLE BOOK contains a tremendous variety of designs at amazingly low prices. Representatives also wanted for outlying territories.
The Process Engraving Co.
Loop office, 209 S. State-st., 17th Floor.
North Side, 4554 Broadway, Room 347.
South Side, 6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 243.

A PERMANENT POSITION FOR WOMAN over 30; good pay; short hrs.; exp. unnec. Call 9 to 12, 906 Stevens bldg., 17 N. State.

ADVANCE WOMAN—EXPERIENCED. Home portraiture. Address L 586, Tribune.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for woman experienced in managing house to house saleswomen. Traveling within radius 100 miles from Chicago necessary. Experience in toiletries preferred. Must be capable of hiring and training women in selling door to door. Position permanent, with good salary, commission, and expenses. Write giving age, whether married, experience, names of previous employers, and salaries earned.
Address M E 394, Tribune.

AN ASSURED INCOME.
Enlargement of business returns has created an immediate opening in our organization for a capable woman, 30 or over. Must be high school or college graduate, free to leave Chicago. Sales experience not necessary, but willingness to learn and to work hard essential. Expense allowance while training. Only persons desiring permanent connection with future development will be considered. See EXTENSION MANAGER, London Guarantee and Accident Building, Suite 1011, between 9 and 12, Monday.

BIG MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY—100% profit selling beautiful 21 All-Folder $1 Christmas greeting assortment. Absolutely fastest, easiest seller. Irresistibly beautiful parchments, etchings, novelty folders. Actually sells on sight. Wonderful two-way profit plan. Best season here. Tremendous profits waiting. Get your share with finest box on market. We pay postage. Samples on approval. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 331, Fitchburg, Mass.

BOX ASSORTMENTS
Dorothea Line now available, direct from manufacturers at reduced prices. Twenty-one cards and envelopes. Best value and easiest selling box on the market. Call or write. Century Engraving and Embossing Co., 332 S. Franklin-st., Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE DON'T MISS THIS!
DON'T HANDICAP YOURSELF BY SELLING ANYTHING BUT THE BEST.
Everybody buys friends, acquaintances, etc. MAKE MONEY EASILY SELLING NOW the most artistic and reasonable line of
PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE CARDS
PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY
ALSO
Sensational 21 Card Box
All Parchment Folders.
THE DOLLAR BOX THAT HAS CAUGHT THE IMAGINATION OF THE COUNTRY.
Also every day assortment and gift wrappings. Largest commissions and bonuses; commission paid daily; we deliver and pay postage; no experience necessary; make easy money pleasantly in spare or full time; deal with house of 12 years' nation-wide reputation. Everybody a prospect. Write for free sample outfit. State whether interested in personal book, boxes, or both.
Wallace Brown, Inc.
225 5th-av., Dept. C. T., New York, N. Y.

Christmas Card Salespeople
MAKE BIG MONEY!
FULL OR PART TIME.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
OUR BOX ASSORTMENTS ARE HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE ALL OTHERS IN THE FIELD
You've Never Seen
ANYTHING LIKE OUR
21 All Folder Assortment
Costs You 50c, Sells for $1.
WORTH $3.00.
We Pay Shipping Charges.
Our "Double Profit" Plan
Opens New Opportunities. Most Inexpensive Personal Line, up to 40% Commission.
Samples Sent on Approval.
Silver Swan Studios
154 NASSAU-ST., N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES—SELL finest $1 All-Folder Christmas greeting assortment on market. 21 gorgeous parchments, exquisite etchings, beautiful French folders, dainty tip-ons, unusual novelties. New, exclusive designs. Wonderful sentiments. Superfine box. Nothing like it. Also 50c and 75c boxes. High commissions. No experience needed. We start you. Samples on approval. Doehla Co., Dept. 365, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. NOTHing sells like our de luxe 14-21 All-Folder $1 assortments. Brand new, exclusive designs! exquisite quality! sensational values! 100% profit. Other money makers. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 179T Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Easy to sell our well known artistic, distinctive cards and box assortments; 40% com. paid daily; portfolio of samples free. HOLMES CO., 161 W. Harrison-st.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION! FASTEST selling All-Folder $1 assortment; 21 beau. parchments. Box on approval. Write Wandless Co., 6623P Ridge-blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CORSETIERES—NEW FALL LINE. COMplete shop service by Smart Form and Barcley. Producing territories available, City and rural. 108 N. State-st. Rm. 602.

EARN $5 TO $10 A DAY SELLING A $2 article that everybody needs; Gentiles; give phone. Address E 434, Tribune.

FIELD WORKER — FOR LGE. N. SIDE music school. Excellent pay to right party. Longbeach 6281.

GIRL—FOR SPECIAL WORK WITH ESTABlished grocery concern, educated, possessed of tact, self-assurance, and a pleasant voice; telephone soliciting experience desirable; salary and commission to right girl. Address M F 474, Tribune.

GIRLS—NEAT APPEARING; GOOD MONEY; no exp. necessary; whole or part time. 1812 Addison. Call between 9 and 2.

HOSIERY—LINGERIE.
Sell perfect full fashioned chiffon hosiery at 59c to your friends, acquaintances, etc.; also large line silk underwear; Xmas cards; no capital needed; your own hosiery free; big commissions; part time permitted. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 227 W. Washington.

LADIES—TO TAKE ORDERS FOR JANALENE children's and ladies' dresses, lingerie, hosiery, R. 1308, 5 S. Wabash.

LADIES—MAKE $3 DAY; SELL NEW ARticle city. Great Northern Hotel, E. T. Barnes, Mon. 9-4.

NO CANVASSING! $16 WEEKLY TO start, demonstrating new Advance Fall Styles. No experience or investment. Samples free. Dept. C-2431, HARFORD FROCKS, 432 Fourth-av., New York City.

PEACE—POWER—PLENTY!
A few refined ladies with cultural background or experience in the higher forms of securities selling or an acquaintanceship with juvenile educational services or courses in better English or adult education will find a pleasant and profitable position with an organization of highest bank rating. A service of preparation for the reconstruction period, priced to suit the times. A pleasant interview is assured. Ask for Director, 608 S. Dearborn-st., Room 1509, or call Harrison 3500 for appointment.

SALES DEVELOPERS.
House to house promotional work with a large food concern. Systematic, untiring effort should bring profitable results. Address M F 414, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN WANTED.
Expd., neat appearing salesladies, to work in crews in all parts of city. Demonstration sells exclusive product. Restricted terr. Sup. 0081. R. 524. 43 E. Ohio-st.

SALESLADIES — 3, OVER 30; $25 SAL.; experienced. Also inexp. and part time workers; $4 a day while learning, payable end week's wk. Perm. 234 S. Wells, 4th fl.

SALESWOMEN—TAKE ORDERS ON DAINty Xmas specialty; fast seller, good commission; city or road work. Call Sunday and Monday. Rose Maries, 721 Brompton.

SALESWOMEN—NEAT; $1 NECESSITY; you keep the $1. 135 S. State, Room 302.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

SALESPEOPLE — HSE. TO HSE.; FAST selling, low priced items; gd. pay; no invest. 1330 Jackson-blvd., 736 E. 63d-st.R. 2.

SALESLADIES—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR willing workers; experience unnecessary REAL ART STUDIOS, 218 S. Wabash-av.

SALESLADIES—3; EXP. SELLING EDUCAtional courses; 40% comm. Mansfield 5971.

SELL SOMETHING NEW.
Big profits—Xmas Cards with postage saver. Saves 50% postage. 25 engr. with name, $1.50. Box of 32, ass'td, with own actual signature engr. in GOLD. Don't pass this up. Prosperity Card, 6 N. Michigan-av. R. 1217.

SELL CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS; make big money; 12 different box assortments, 7c to 49c per box; also patented Christmas greetings; also 200 Christmas gift novelties; 100% profit; no experience necessary. Midwest Service, 2400 Sheffield, corner Fullerton. Ph. Linc. 0210.

SOLICITORS—VERY NEW; TAKES PLACE X-mas cards. Macdonald, 3905 Madison.

SPECIAL WORK FOR MARRIED WOMEN. No canvassing. Demonstrate lovely Fall dress styles in your own home. Start $15 weekly. No experience. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-4489, Cincinnati, O.

SPECIAL WORK FOR HOUSEWIVES WHO need $14 weekly at once. No canvassing, exp. or invest. Sample dresses Free. MAYFAIR STYLES, Dept. 4415, Cincinnati.

TELEVISION
PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
NEW, COPYRIGHTED. Receiver's FACE and HAND LETTERED NAME magically appear on every card; also sender's name. Big money makers. Also full line Personal Cards with sender's name Prosograved; unusual $1 Box Assts. and Personal Monogrammed Playing Cards. Prices beat competition. Big cash comm. daily. Easily earn up to $500 by Christmas. $10 outfit Free. No experience needed, but if you have sold greeting cards, state for whom. WESTCRAFT, Dept. 105, Racine, Wis.

XMAS CARD SALESLADIES—100% NET profit; sell attractive 21 All-Folder $1 assortment. Exper. unneces. Box on approval. Rainbow, 15 Park Row, New York.

WOMAN — IN EVERY TOWN TO FORM hosiery clubs; experience not necessary; no money required; no house to house canvassing; liberal commission. Write quickly, to SIGNET HOSIERY CO., Dept. N-5, Cambridge, Mass.

WOMEN—REFINED, ENERGETIC, TO SELL feminine hygienic products; full or part time; permanent, dignified work; substantial income; we train you and furnish leads. Address L O 94, Tribune.

WOMEN—MAKE GOOD INCOME NOW TILL Christmas selling Christmas cards; part or full time; 50% commission; no experience necessary. ROYAL CROWN HOSIERY CO., 227 W. Washington.

WOMAN—TO SELL BRANDED HOSIERY, lingerie, elastic girdles, sox, jewelry, holiday gifts. Big profits, lowest prices. Call any day. Rm. 512, 208 W. Washington.

WOMEN—SELL LINE DRESSES RETAIL AT wholesale prices; gd. opp. for right party. WELLENCHECK'S, 308 S. Market, Rm. 804.

$50 WEEK UP—YOUNG WOMAN, INTEL., to canvass; no selling. Box 75, Congress Hi.

Agents.

WOMEN — TO SELL FULL FASHIONED hosiery, 59c; lingerie, ladies' ready-to-wear; men's shirts, ties; Xmas cards. Part time permitted Credit extended. Exc. comm. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 227 W. Washington-st.

LIVEST PROP. IN TOWN. EARN UP TO $10 per day. Men or women. Every home wants it. 4334 W. Harrison for particulars.

LADIES—TO SELL BETTY NEAT APRONS. Wands Apron Factory., 6412 Eggleston.

Miscellaneous.

2 GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS.
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings; begin work in December. Contracts to be closed immediately. Ability handle people, good personality, nice appearance, college training necessary. Must be interested in dramatic work; extensive exper. unnec.; we train you. Good opportunity if you can qualify. Apply immediately, giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. FS.

CULTURED WOMAN TO HANDLE ORGANIzation work for an educational institution. Successful applicants must have college education or equivalent, and be interested in cultural activities of young women. Position involves no house to house canvassing, nor does it concern selling books, correspondence courses, insurance, investments, etc., although experience in these lines an asset. Give qualifications, experience, and telephone number. Address L S 55, Tribune.

PERMANENT CONNECTION
Position open for woman, 28-45, who is thinking of her business future. Work requires high standards and earnestness of purpose; preference given teachers and others having equivalent of college education; position worth $50 per week to the one who qualifies. Apply Monday, 9-2, 1000 N. Dearborn. See MISS FLAHERTY.

WOMAN EXECUTIVE.
A financially strong Chicago firm desires to employ and train a high grade woman executive who is willing to learn our business; must possess tact, education, and dependability; age 25 to 45. Also a traveling position open. Salary and details in personal interview. Apply between 9 and 2, 203 N. Wabash, 23d flr. Ask for General Manager.

A MOST UNUSUAL
opportunity for lady, age from 28 to 45. NO INVEST. REQUIRED. NO EXPER. nec.; good income; a sure job with sure pay; hours 9 to 4; half day Sat.; full co-operation; old estab. successful corporation. Apply Monday, 9:15 to 12 noon, 1522 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

REFINED LADY — AT LEAST 27 YEARS old; good personality, for local well established business; fair pay to start; full time work; must be of neat appearance, ambitious, and able to talk well with customer. Write giving qualifications and phone number. Address M H 130, Tribune.

Cultured Woman, 30-40.
accustomed to meet the public, to connect with educational movement of national scope. State training and experience. Address M B 474, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN TO MAKE permanent connection with world famous company offering real future. Manszied earnings and opportunity for advancement. Miss Rades, 2102 Merchandise Mart.

BEAUTICIAN — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced for special permanent, highly remunerative positions. Must be well educated and capable. Give full qualification for appointment. Address M F 438, Tribune.

AT ONCE—AN INTELLIGENT LADY QUICK to learn, in Bible dept. of Christian firm exp. unnec.; perm. pos. S. S. teacher or one having some church connection preferred. Call 10-12. Mr. Hilier, 508 S. Dearborn-st.

LADY OF ESTABLISHED SOCIAL POSItion to assist in forming self-expression groups. Well paid. May be carried on privately. Confidential. Address M C 497, Tribune.

WOMAN SEEKING PERM. CONNECTION paying worth while salary to one qualifying; must have tact, poise, high school education or better, age 28 to 45. Mon. a. m., Mr. Wallgren, Rm. 1106, 180 N. Michigan.

ATTRACTIVE REFINED YOUNG LADIES to show distinguished line of cosmetics by private appointment. Highly remunerative. For interview
PHONE FRANKLIN 5493.

THREE NEAT AND WELL MANNERED women for special outside work; age 25-35; no selling. Permanent positions. Apply 10-4, Mon., 3d flr., 5 N. Wabash.

WOMAN — OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED woman of responsibility over 28 to join woman's organization; exc. position. Ph. Sup. 8260 for appt.

CASH DAILY.
Women and men, full or part time, work own community. Address M G 320, Tribune.

WOMAN — AMBITIOUS, WITH CULTURAL and educational background; will find unusual opportunity here. Call or write B. Martin, 180 N. Michigan, Suite 1100.

EXP. BOOK SALES REPRESENTATIVES—For unoccupied territory. Largest comm. United Educator, Inc., 155 N. Clark-st.

LADIES — SEVERAL; ARTCRAFT WORK; stores, teaching, orders; dignified, profitable. Coover Studio, 17 N. Wabash.

WOMEN—EXP., AS ADVERTISING REPREsentatives; renewals and leads furn.; dignified wk. Midwest Serv. Co., 2400 Sheffield.

GIRLS—8, WANTED TO PASS OUT CARDS in loop, 3 hours daily. Call Monday a. m. 60 W. Madison in store.

UNUSUAL OPENING FOR WOMAN OVER 35 with acquaintance in Chicago and vicinity. Call 9-3, 1632 Stevens Bldg.

WOMAN—CAPABLE, TO HELP UNI. GRAD. Nw.prol. S. S. Address M A 425, Tribune.

$35 TO $60 WEEKLY
to start can be earned by woman, 25 to 40; must have high school education, primary or kindergarten training desirable, but not essential. Unusual opportunity for rapid promotion to executive position in organization, manufacturer of America's Famous Play Educator for little children. Salary or commission and transportation offered to successful applicant. Address M H 126, Tribune.

CORSET FITTER—EXP. WOMAN OVER 30; some selling. Write, giving full details, phone number. 36 S. State, R. 1024.

Employment Agencies.

COMM'L TCHR. FOR CHI. SUB., REQ. DEG. and exp.; also need tchr., coll., Eng., Jour. Ph. D.—Hughes Teachers Agcy., 25 E. Jackson.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—
Commercial, Legal and Medical Depts.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

BEAUTY OPERATORS..............$15-$25
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

GIRLS WANTED.
Also women. Learn switchboard and receptionist work. 7 days. Positions furnished. Visit 921 Marsh'l Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash.

SCHOOL FOR MODELS
COMM. PHOTOG. FASHION SHOWS.
Sample rms. Prepare now. Day or eve. class. Mallon-Friel, 721 N. Michigan. Del. 2465.

SWITCHBOARD OR CASHIERING TAUGHT 7 days; latest boards and change machines. Inspect our equipment. Positions furnished. Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

OPERATING LAMP SHADES. MAKE PILlows, bedspreads, furn. trim., $1 ea. 1 wk. only, place free. Taylors School, Ken. 4911.

MODELS — ALL AGES; STYLE SHOWS; commercial photog. taught by expert. Free registry. Monfort, 27 E. Monroe. Est. 30 yrs.

LEARN HOTEL BUS. IN LARGE HOTEL. 1207 Leland-av. Longbeach 9600.

LEARN SWITCHBOARD—$7.50 FOR COMplete $15 course, 209 S. State, R. 1902.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

SPEEDWRITING
THE SHORTHAND AT LOWER COST
In 6 Short Weeks.
Write 100 words and more a minute.
FREE LESSON.
On Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30 and 5:30.
CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Suite 418. 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

FASHION MODELING.
NEW CLASS OCTOBER 11—7 P. M.
Reasonable rates. Free placement service.
Booklet free. Wabash 9332.
Vera Jane Studio, 636 Lyon & Healy Bldg.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

BE A DRESS OR MILLINERY DESIGNER Free bklt. Master College, 339 S. Wabash.

DRESS DESIGN., DRESSMKG., $35; MILLInery. Forest Academy, 209 S. State.

PROF. DESIGN., DRESSMKG. DAY-EVE. Montague School, 120 S. State. Dea. 3656.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

AUCTION. AUCTION.
We will on FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1932, commencing at 11 a. m.
at SOUTH BEND, INDIANA,
sell at public auction the following property of the
SOUTH BEND WATCH COMPANY,
IN LIQUIDATION.
Consisting of
425 HEADS METAL WORKING AND WATCH MAKING MACHINERY including Universal and plain millers, screw machines, lathes, punch presses, turning lathes, planers, grinders, drill presses, tappers, screw slotters, bench lathes, polishers, wire cutters, rollers, burnishers, slotters, cut-off, inserting, numbering and winding machines recessors, etc.
Immense stock of watchmaker's supplies, precision tools, etc.; 2,000 lbs. belting, 20 tons steel and brass stock, hi-speed silicon steel, etc. An exceptionally equipped office including a fine assortment of furniture.
Inspection days, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12 and 13.
Descriptive circulars obtainable at office of undersigned auctioneers.
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Plant open for inspection, Sunday A. M.

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100 rms., each with tub and shower.
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MORGAN, S., 5701, 1ST—LGE. RM., SUIT. 1-2; board opt; pri. fam.; reas. Nor. 1019.

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NORWOOD HOTEL.
$7 PER WEEK, $2 PER DAY.
New blvd.; lge. dble. rms.; L, surf., bus, R. I.; moderate priced cafe; kit. apts.; reas.

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BELMONT-LINCOLN—THIS WEEK FREE; stm. Use liv. rm., kit., $5. 1640 Melrose.

BELDEN, 438, APT. 8—SUNNY, SGL. FRNT. rm.; priv. fam.; reas.; exc. tr. Linc. 4391.

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New bldg.—300 modern rooms.
Beauty Rest beds. Elegant lobby.
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Newly decorated throughout; each room connects with bath; twin or double beds.

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GREENVIEW, 6954—HALIBURTON HOTEL Furn. hotel rs., bath, $5 wk. Rog. 5247.

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MAGNOLIA-AV., 4869—BEAU. FURNISHED front rm. Meals optional. Long B. 6193.

MAGNOLIA, 4530, 3D—NICELY FURN. sunny ft. rm.; run. wat.; nr. Wil. L.bus 53.

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PINE GROVE, 3620—LGE., BEAU., NEWLY dec. sleep. rms.; all transp.; $3 wk.

PINE GROVE, 3608, 2D—ATTRAC. LGE. homelike r.; dbl. bed; stm. ht.; very reas.;

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ROSLYN, 436—BEAU. RM., SGL. OR DBL.; pri. home; home priv.; exc. tr. Linc. 5163.

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SCHILLER, W., 59—NEWLY FURN. RMS. and kit. apts.; twin studio couch; $3 up.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4723, 2D—CLEAN, QUIET rm., pr. bath. All trans. for 1 or 2.

SHERIDAN, 833, 3D—ATTR., MOD. RM.; pr. lav.; $4; brd. optl.; all tr. Buc. 3627.

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STATE, N.—ROOM, BOARD OPTIONAL. NO other roomers. Delaware 1396.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1444—LGE., LGT. RMS. Twin beds; excel. meals; refs. req.; $8-$9.

STRATFORD, 629, 3D—LOVELY RM., PRI. fam.; kit.; home priv.; reas. Lak. 9442.

SURF, 447, 3D—NR. LINC. PARK; ATTR. frt. sgl. rm. Reas. All tr., 15 min. loop.

SURF, 441—LGE., CLEAN, COMF., $3 UP. 15 min. loop, 1 blk. L, pk., bus, surf.

WALTON MANOR.
New management; walking distance Loop. N. W.; rates $4-$7 per week. 60 E. Walton.

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As Low as $8.50 Per Week.
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Beverly Hotel. Furnished rooms; complete hotel service; $5 and up. Buckingham 1020.

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LARGE, ATTRACTIVE ROOM WITH BATH in private home, overlooking Lincoln park. References req. Ph. Diversey 2392.

ROOM WITH PRIV. BATH; MELROSE AND Lake Shore-dr.; priv. fam.; Gentiles only; moderately priced. Bittersweet 5987.

ATTR. DBL. RM., 2 MEN, $3.50 EA., OR fam. shr. 6 rm. bung., nr. schls. Gra.4208.

HOMEWAY HOTEL, 3513 SHEFFIELD—STM. htd. rm., $2-$3 wk.; rm. with bd., $7 wk.

ROOM—IN NEAR NORTH SIDE, PRI. FAM. Christian Scien. pfd. Address E 464, Tribune.

LARGE BEDROOM WITH LAVATORY beau. priv. home. Walking dist. Sup. 2975.

1248 E. 46TH-ST.—10 MOD. LGE. RMS.; newly dec.; garage. Oak. 4409.

FRONT AND SINGLE NEWLY WELL FUR. studio rms., walk. dist.; refs. 745 Rush-st.

Hotel Rooms.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL.
5427 Kenmore; exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dbl., priv. bath, $5 person. Lon. 2743.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KEDZIE, N., 2627—NICELY FURN. LGE. r., 1-2 hskpg. priv. opt. Jensen. Eves or Sun.

KEELER, 3906 N.—FRONT ROOM; PRIV. family; good trans. Avenue 3943.

KENNETH-AV., N., 4108—WELL FURN. R.; priv. res.; oil heat; $4. Pen. 4078.

SACRAMENTO, N., 2927—NICELY FURN. rm., pri. fam.; home priv., $3. Key. 8300.

SPAULDING, N., 1145—NICE FRT. BEDRM. $3. Lady only. Spaulding 2289.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

CONGRESS-ST., 4250—SLPG. ROOM, $2.50; lt. hskpg., $3; stove ht., gd. trans.

JACKSON-BLVD., 1513—PLEAS. RM., ADJ. bath, lady pref., use of kit. Ex. tran.

KARLOV, N., 110—MODERN FRONT RM.; private family; reasonable. Clark.

MONROE, W., 3403, 2D—NICE LGE. RM., suit. 1-2; nr. Garf. Pk.; reas. Ked. 6644.

OAKLEY-BLVD., S., 410—DELIGHTFUL frt. rms., sgl. or dbl.; very reas. All tran.

RACE, 5929—ATTR. RM., SINGLE-DOUBLE Real home, kitchen priv., reas., nr. L, surf.

LT. HSEKEEP.-SLEEP. RMS.; HOT-COLD run. wat.; $3 wk. up. 3845 West End-av.

Suburban.

EVANSTON—LGE. SUITE RMS., WELL furn., flooded with sunshine in trim home of 2 adults; conv. trans.; reas. Green. 7245.

LGE., ATTRAC. SUNNY RMS., IN FINE home; board opt. 328 S. Euclid, Oak Park.

NICELY FURN. RM., CLOSET, ADJ. BATH; ref. exch.; 30 min. loop. La Grange 4919.

Hotel Rooms.

HOTEL PARKSIDE $4 WEEK AND UP
212 N. Hamlin-blvd. Kedzie 7000.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BISHOP, 6932—2 HSKPG. RMS.; LIGHT, airy; 3 closets; elec., gas; $6 week.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 R. KITS., $6 UP; slp. rms., $3 up; maid serv.; I. C., park.

BLACKSTONE, 5510—1-2 R. APTS., COMP. furn., newly dec.; adj. bath; $7 wk. I.C.X.

CORNELL, 5247—1-3 RM. APTS., $4.50-$8; 2 r., pri. bath; pch., $8; clean, good bed.

CORNELL, 8235—2 LGE. RMS., GAS, EL.; gd. trans.; adults. $6. So. Shore 5722.

DREXEL-AV., 6619—FINE 3 RM. APT.; 2 beds; radio; hot water heat; $7 week.

DREXEL, 4332—1, 2, 3, 4 R. APTS. NEW. dec.; maid ser.; gas, lt., ph. All tr.; $5-$12.

ELLIS, 6526—BEAU. 3 RM. FRONT APT. comp.; G. E. refrig.; also slp. rm.; reas.

ELLIS, 4332—1 LG. FRT. RM. AND SM. R. for hskpg. Newly dec. kit. apts.; reas.

EMERALD, 7951—1-2 RM. KITNTS.; H. W. ht.; refrig.; also slp. rm.; reas. Stew. 3406.

GREENWOOD, 6148—2-3 RS.; KIT.; ROLL-away; mod.; shr.; $4-6; sl. rms. $2.50 up;

GREENWOOD, 6224—3 RMS. SUN PCH. rl. kit.; compl. furn; suit 3-4. Fair. 5772.

GREENWOOD, 6401—NEW, DEC. REFINED home; adults, 1 or 2 r. kit.; 2 blk. L; $4 up.

HARPER, 6249—NEW, DEC. 1-2 RM. APTS.; porch, wall bed, I. C., surf. L, $5-$7.

INGLESIDE, 6158—2 AND 3 RMS.; FURN. or unfurn. $25-$60 per mo. Mid. 5145.

KENWOOD, 6132—BEAU. CLEAN 1-3 RMS., overstuf. furn., kit., pch.; $3-6 up; slp. $3.-

KENWOOD, 4726—1-2-3 RMS.; REAL KIT.; $4-8.50; I.C., surf. Free park. Drex. 1254.

KENWOOD, 6445—2-3 RS., NICELY FURN. Elec. refg.; gd. heat; trans.; reas.; adults.

KIMBARK, 6358, 2D—BRIGHT COR. 2 OR 3 rms.; real kit.; pch.; all trn.; nr. churches;

KIMBARK, 5463—$10 WK.; ATT. FT. APT., 3 rs., priv. bath; el. refrig.; everything furn.

KIMBARK, 6051—SUN PARLOR SUITE; 1 rm. kit.; slp. rms., refrig.; $20-$40 month.

KIMBARK, 6501—NICE 2 ROOM KITCHENette apt., $7 up; adults.

KIMBARK, 6528—2 RM. KIT., $8; 1 RM. kit., $5; rms., $3-$6; free pkg.; nr. I.C.L.

KIMBARK, 6017—DELIGHTFUL 2 ROOM front apt., refg. Reas., nr. U. of C., I. C.;

LAKE PK., 4929, VILLA MAREE—ATTRAC. frt. kits., el. refr.; $8 up; hskp. rms., $6. A CLEAN, DESIRABLE PLACE TO LIVE.

LAKE PARK, 4516, 2D—LG. FT. ROOM KIT. opt.; also rm. with kit., $3 up; Ken. L. I. C.;

LAKE PARK, 5206—2-3 RMS. [illegible], PRIV. bath, also slp. rms.; I. C.; $3-$10.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM FURN. KITS. private baths, free gas, elec., $5 week up.

OAKENWALD, 4366—ATTR. 2-3 RM. APTS., new, dec.; run. wtr. Also slp. rm.; reas. rt.

PERRY-AV., 6528—3 RM. SUITE, PRIVATE pch.; rent reas.; in private home.

PRINCETON-AV., 6939—ATTR. 2 RM. KIT. apt.; el., gas, linen; pr. bath; adults.

RHODES, 8409—KITCH., BEDRM., HTD., slpg. pch.; priv. bath and entr.; priv. home.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—ATT., 1-2-3 R. kit. apts.; rollaway beds; all conv.; $5 up.

UNIVERSITY, 4430—BETW. LAKE PARK-Greenwood; 2 lrg. hskg. rms., furn.-unfurn. light, gas free; h. w. ht.; all trans. $7-$8.

UNIVERSITY, 6151—2 OR 3 LGE., ATT., new. dec.; $6 up; bl. to L, S.; sep. rm. $3.

UNIVERSITY, 6439—FRT. 2 RM. KIT.; PRI. pch.; G. E. refr.; new. dec.; adults; reas.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

South Side.

UNIVERSITY, 6449—ATTR. 1 RM. KIT.; all tran. Reas. rt.

WOODLAWN, 4644—BEAUT. NEW 3 RM. apt., priv. bath, real kit.; Frigid.; reas.

YALE, 6519-21—ATTR. 2 R. APTS. NEAT furn., $5-$6; 3 rms., pri. bath, pch., $8.

53D-ST., E., 1210—LGE. WELL FURN. clean rm.; use of kitch. if desired. $3.50.

222 W. 68TH—1-2-3 RMS.; OVRSTF. FURN. inadors, stm. ht.; all trans. $4-$9.

SMALL SALARY EARNERS—3 RM. STM.; $25. Bring rent rec. 7040 Eggleston, 3d.

623 W. 69TH—HMLK. 1-2 RM. FUR. APTS.; uphl. furn.; pri. bath; $3-$7. Nor. 1800.

1-2 RM. KITS., IN-A-DOR, $8; IN NEW hotel; full service. 6408 Normal-blvd.

Southwest Side.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—FURN. 2-3 RM. KIT., also hskp. rms.; el. ref., $6 up. Rep. 3405.

North Side.

ALDINE, 864—COMF. HSKP. RMS.; ALSO attr. dbl. rs., $2 up; exc. brd., opt., $6 wk.

ASHLAND, N., 4241—CPLE. OR 2 LADIES; beau. lge. clean rm. in mod. apt., real kit. for 3 adults; reas. Born. Grace 1094.

BEACON, 4712, OR 4441 N. PAULINA—Mod. 1-3 r. kit. apts.; also gar.; very reas.

BELDEN-AV., 359—BLK. TO PK.; 1-2 RM., choice kitch suites. Pri. bath. Parking.

BELDEN, 549—1-2 R., RL. KIT., S. W. EL., ldy., shrs., $4.50 up; free pk.; spec. mo. rts.

BISSELL-ST., 2118; CLEVELAND-AV., 2217—Kit. rs.,cln.,quiet, warm. $2.50-$4;adults.

BITTERSWEET-PL., 756, 3D APT. — AT lake; 2 unusually large lgt. corner rms.; real kitch.; lg. porch; $8; ex. tr. Wel. 8604.

BROADWAY, 4040 — EXCELLENT HEAT; new apts.; 2 rms., $5;sgle. kitchenettes, $4.

BUENA, 1047, 4200 N.—1-2 RM. FRT. APT.; real kit.; nr. "L"; free pkg.; $4-$7; 2 bds.

CARMEN, 1427—NEW, ATTR. FURN. RMS., kitchen privileges; $5 up; good trans.

CLARK, N., 2850—1-2-3 ROOM KITS.; GAS, elec., linen, porches; nr. park; $4-$8. Slpg. rms., $2.50 up. Sp. mon. rates. Buc. 0714.

CLIFTON, 4507—NEWLY DEC. 1-2 RM. apts., real kit., pri. bath, md. serv. $5-$8.

CORNELIA, 730—NEWLY FURN. CLEAN 1-2-3 rm. kits., pr. bths., frg., gd. tr.; reas.

CRESCENT-PL., 915—KITCHENETTE APTS. $3 to $6; new, dec.; mod.; gd. transp.

DOVER, 4420—NR. CLARK; LG. PLEAS. frt. rm.; clean, nicely furn. Hskp. opt.; $6

GENEVA-TERR., 2338—1 RM. KIT. NEW. furn.; $5; nr. Fullerton-pkwy.; gd. trans.

GRACE, 719—BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KIT. $5 up; 3 rms., pri. bath, rl. kit.; good trans.

GRACE, 1619—2-3 ATTR. FRT. RMS., $6 for 2; $7.50 for 3; h. w. ht. Gra. 7074.

HERMITAGE, N., 3921—2 LG. LT. HSKPG. rms.; compl.; steam; kit., pantry, pri. bth., pch.; own entr.; all tran.; reas. Grace. 5825.

KENMORE, 4641—OPENING 1-2 RM. APTS. new, luxurious colonial furn.; blk. L. bus, surf.; rates $4 to $9.

KENMORE, 4022—1 AND 2 R. KIT. APTS., clean, warm, well furnished; radio each apt.; $4.50 up; L. bus and surf.

KENMORE, 4640—1-2-3 ROOM KIT. APTS.; bath, pri. ser.; $7-10 wk.; Wilson L. bus.

KENMORE, 4880, 2D—3 LGE. FRT. RM., beau. furn.; pri. bath; real kit.; elec. rfrg.

LAKESIDE, 809—SEE NEW FURN. APTS. Priv. bath, kit., slp. r.; L. bus; $3 up.

LA SALLE, N., 1209—1 FRT. RM., RUN. wat., $4.50; 2 rms., run. wat.,$5.50, s. h.

LINCOLN-ST., N., 3906—LG. OUTSIDE bedroom, adj. bath, kitch.; Frigid.; modern, private; reas.;best tr. Call Sunday.Leach.

MAGNOLIA, 4530, 2D—ATT. 2 RM. SUITE, real kit., priv. porch, adj. bath. $8.

MAGNOLIA, 4515—BEAU. 1, 3 RM. FURN. apts.; priv. bath; frig.; maid daily. Reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—NEW. DEC. 3 RM. APT.; priv. bath, porch, real kitch.; $8; Wil. L.

MAGNOLIA, 441—1-2-3 ROOM; NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $5 up; all transportation.

ROKEBY, 3810—AMER. MGR. HOMELIKE 1-2 rm. kit., porch, plenty stm. Sher. L.

SHERIDAN, 655—3900 N.—NEWLY DEC., 2 rm. apt.; priv. bath; all trans.; $7 up.

SHERIDAN, 4840—FURN. 2 RM. APT.; accom. 4; also 1 rm. kit., $5.

SHERIDAN, 4825—3 RMS., PRI. BATH; 2 rms., real kitch., slp. rms.; reas. Sun.8318.

SHERIDAN, 4016—1-2 RMS., RL. KIT., IN-ador; $4 up; slpg. rms.; free parking.

SHERIDAN, 4547 2D—3 RM. SUITE, REAL kit., good light, porch, $8. Mrs. Stewart.

WALTON-PL., W., 9—LGE. PLEAS. FRT. rm., kit., suit. 2-3; $35 mo.; 2 bl. w. Drake.

WINTHROP, 4847—JUST OPENED. CLEAN 1-2 r. kitchenettes, $3.50-$8. Rav. 5456.

WINTHROP, 5346—2 RM. REAL KITS. hotel r., homelike; ½ b. L., sur., schl.; $4 up.

WINNEMAC, 1306—2 RMS., GEN. ELEC. priv. bath, lg. pch., lt. cln., $8. Arg. L.

ATTRACTIVE KITCHENETTE APT.—PRI. bath; inador; $7 up. Ex. transp.

FURN. OF 4 RM. APT.—LEASE IF DES. Must sell acct. death. Lake View 4378.

KITNT. APT., DRSNG. RM.; PRIV. ENT.; reas. 4900 Sherdn-rd., 3d., Davis. Edg. 4618.

2 RMS.— R. KIT.; NICE. FUR.; GAS, LT., gar., $5 wk. 1948 Maude-av., 1st.

Northwest Side.

KIMBALL, 2437—LGE. RM., USE OF ENtire apt. Frig.; $10. Also sgl. Alb. 3025.

West Side.

CENTRAL PK., N., 738—LGE. BEDRM., RL. kit., priv. bath; gd. tr.; reas. Ked. 9354.

CENTRAL PK.-AV., N.,413—LIV. R., BDRM., kit.; h. w. ht.; con. bth.; best loc.; $5.50.

FIFTH-AV., 3401-03—NEW. FURN. 1-2 R., all large, outside; good tr. $3-$4-$5.

HAMLIN, 156, S., 1st—PLEAS. FRT. RM., sleeping rms.; opp. Garf. Pk.; VanB. 2580.

MARSHFIELD, S., 601—LGE. FRT. RM., kit., new. dec.; r. wat.; gas range; all tr.$3.

VAN BUREN, 4242—COMF. BDRM., SHR. lge. kit.; 2 stoves; no other roomers; $4.

WARREN-BLVD., 3152—4 LGT., SUNNY rms.; st. ht.; $10; also lge. rm.; all trans.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3159—3 RM. MOD. apt., real kitch.; suit. 2-4; ex. trans.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

EBERHART, 6228, 2D—LGE. RM., BOARD, lndry.; pri. fam.; $8.50; $15 dbl. Eng.3984.

GREENWOOD, 4426—FRT. R., PRI. BATH; also sgl.,home cook.;I.C.,Ken.L.,sur.Atl.3123.

GREENWOOD, 4420—DESIRABLE ROOMS and board; southern cook; reasonable.

JEFFERY-AV., 6739—ATTR. HOME 1 OR 2; exc. meals; I. C., surf.; $8.50 ea. But.0324.

KENWOOD, 6528, 2D—WELL FURN. RM., with board; all trans.; also rm. pri. bath.

KENWOOD, 6223—BEAU. RM. 1 OR 2; hme. atmos.; exc. table. All transportation.

KIMBARK, 6615, 3D—LG. DESIR. RM., reas., refind. mar. cpl., I. C., bus, surf.

WOODLAWN, 6039 — BOARD, RM., $7-$8; generous, tasty hm. cook.; all tr. H.P.2085.

YALE, 7157 — EXCELL. ROOM, NEWLY furn., with board and laundry, home privileges, $8.50. R. I., surface. Vin. 4929.

ATTRACTIVE HOME; 3 SUBSTANTIAL meals a day; conscientious care for elderly person, invalid, or mild mental case who will appreciate same; p. nurse's home; reasonable. Phone Hyde Park 8223.

CARE FOR AGED, CONVAL., INVALID IN nurse's home. M. D.'s refs. Reas. Mid.6055.

HOME FOR AGED INFIRM, MILD MENTAL cases; $50 month up. Midway 1606.

North Side.

BALMORAL, 1025, 3D—FRT. RM., 1-2 MEN. Ex. meals; pri. fam.; Edg. L. Sun. 9508.

EDDY-ST., 1315—RM., BD.; CPL. OR 2 girls; nice hm.; tw. bds.; ex. tr. Gra.9536.

ELM, E., 70—AT LAKE SHORE-DR. [1130 North]; attractive American plan at $15 per week. Fireproof, modern bldg. Del. 7273.

JANSSEN, 3535, 2D—FINE RM.; EX. BRD.; in ref. pri. fam. of 3; all trans. Buc. 8102.

KENMORE, 5715—KENSTON ARMS—3 RM. suite; bath; sgl. rms.; ex. mls. Ard. 4355.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE, 1046.
FROST CLUB FOR GIRLS.

SEELEY, N., 4544—LOVELY HOME, 1 OR 2; reas.; exc. meals; gd. tran. Edge. 3859.

SHERIDAN, 915 — REFINED AND CLEAN; exc. brd.; attr. rms., pr. bath. Gra. 7379.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1431—MRS. SCHUYLER in a new winter location. A desirable home for particular people; conn. baths; $10-$12.

PAYING GUEST WILL BE ACCEPTED IN refined home; 1 blk. Loy. L. Holly. 6182.

ATTRAC. RM. IN NICE HOME; GD. MLS.; lady empl.; ex. trans.; $7. Div. 2212.

Northwest Side.

WESTERN-AV., N., 1538—LIGHT, WARM rooms; gd. meals; price satis.; ex. trans.

ATTRAC. ROOM AND BOARD FOR 1 OR 2; reas.; priv. fam.; good trans. Pal. 8331.

West Side.

HAMLIN, S., 156, 3RD—PLEAS. RM.; 1-2, stm., exc. mls.; $8; gd. trans. Van. B. 1019.

Suburban.

OAK PARK, CLINTON 325—ATT. R. HOME priv., exc. cooking; gd. tr. Euc. 3521M.

ROOM, BOARD—GARAGE; PRIV. HOME; South Evanston. Greenleaf 5213.

LG. FRT. RM., BRD.—PRIV. HM.; 1-2, OR parent with child; nr. L; reas. Euc. 3030.

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A GOOD HOME IN THE COUNTRY, NEAR Chicago, for a convlsent. or semi-invalid; mod. conv.; gd. food, exc. care. Rates reas. Ref. exch. Box O, Baerdsville, Michigan.

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FLORIDA HOME SCHOOL AMID BEAUTIful surroundings for limited number of children. Thorough academic training. Music, dancing, swimming, riding. References required and given. Address B P 23, Tribune.

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HOME FOR GIRL SCHL. AGE, 2 BLKS. TO schl. Rm. for parent. Kedzie 5933.

MARR. CPL. WILL GIVE HOME TO CHILD. No. Side; rm. for parent opt. Bri. 8990.

FINE CARE TO CHILD, ANY AGE; BUNgalow; nr. school; reas. Berkshire 0671.

BOARD FOR CHILD, $5; ROOM FOR PARents, $8; all trans. Blue Island 803.

CHILDREN'S RES., OPP. KILMER AND Sullivan Jr. H. schools. Reas. Briar. 3932.

EXC. CARE, FOOD, CHILD ANY AGE—LGE. yd.; room for parent; nr. school. Stew. 0378.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—A JEWISH FAMILY IN CHIcago or suburbs which will give a good and permanent home to 7 children of one family, ages 3 to 13; moderate compensation. Call on Tuesday, The Jewish Home Finding Society, 1800 Selden-st. Seeley 8700.

PROF. MAN WANTS MOD. PRICED RM. north. State price. Address E 531, Tribune.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

OUT OF TOWN—BOARD AND ROOM IN private home; within 100 miles of Chicago; elderly widower, practically arrested tubercular case; require absolutely no care; prefer near fishing, outdoor scenery. Am pensioned—can give $5 a week. Address M F 271, Tribune.

ROOM, BD., HOME FOR 1 OR 2; VERY reas.; nr. L. 2121 47th-st. Cicero 571W.

LADY—DES. RM., KIT. PRIV., PRI. FAM. Nr. Jack. Pk. bet. 57-63d-st. H.P. 1720.

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3 Rm. Kitnt............$125 up
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CHICAGO'S NEWEST UP-TO-THE-MINUTE LOOP HOTEL.
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ONLY 1 BLOCK NORTH OF WASH.-BLVD. Rms. wkly, $5 up. By the day, $1.50-$3. Dining rm. in connection. A quiet, residential house. Van Buren 4510.

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528 BROMPTON-PL. [3540 N. at Sheridan]. Real hotel home; newly decorated; excellent recreational surroundings; restaurant; bus, surface, and L trans. Weekly rates, $6 up; special monthly rates. Graceland 3840.

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Finest serviced apt. hotel in city; 10 min. to loop by bus or surface; 1 blk. to Lincoln Park. Modern, beaut. furnished 1-2-3 rm. suites. Also hotel rooms. Reasonable rates.

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Spacious 2 rm. apts.; new. dec.; new refrig.; special rates at $8 week up; nr. Morse L.

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Within 3 blocks loop; rate $5 up; all outside rooms; hotel serv. 620 N. State.

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1, 2, 3 room apts., furnished and unfurn. Near I. C., bus, surface. 5212 Cornell-av.

FAIRFAX APARTMENT HOTEL—Hyde Park's foremost; 1 to 4 rooms; superior appointments and service. Hyde Park-blvd. at Dorchester. Plaza 2400.

CHATELAINE— LONGBEACH 3800. An exclusive hotel; $6 week and up. 4911 WINTHROP.

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ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Light and airy, with inspiring view over city and lake. Tastefully furnished; private bath; servidor; conditioned air; full hotel service; cozy and homelike.
SOCIAL LIFE, RECREATION
Social and athletic events, entertainment every evening; swimming; golf practice; bowling; handball and squash; billiard and cardrooms; rifle range—all available to members and their guests. You'll make friends here.
RATES YOU CAN AFFORD.
Single rooms, $65 a month and up. Double, $75 and up. Suites, $115 to $300. SPECIAL CONVENIENCES FOR WOMEN AND FAMILIES.
INSPECTION INVITED.
505 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Whitehall 4100.

THE CHURCHILL
FINEST OF CHICAGO'S APARTMENT HOMES.
2-3 and 5 Room Apts.
New 1932 Rentals
Large, Well Furn. Rms. Complete Hotel Service. Walking distance to Loop.
1255 N. State-st.
[At Goethe-st.]
Jessie D. Langel, Mgr.
Whitehall 5000.

New Furniture Newly Decorated
APARTMENTS, $70 a Month.
Hotel Rooms, $50 a Month.
SELECT CLIENTELE.
SERVICE ULTRA MODE.
THE **CROYDON**
Chicago's Smartest Hotel. Only Seconds from the Loop.
ONTARIO AT RUSH-ST.
1 block West of Michigan-av.
SUPerior 4927.
James A. Hart, Managing Director.

501 Surf at Pine Grove
"There's No Better Address" for those who appreciate real living in an environment of dignity and charm.
The Surf
2 TO 4 ROOM SUITES. Smart furnishings. Superior service.
Rentals $75 Up
Including Housekeeping Expense.
Surf-st. at Pine Grove
BITTERSWEET 7000.
CHAS. T. GRATZ, MANAGER.

SHERIDAN PLAZA HOTEL
Beautifully furnished rooms
AT $7 PER WEEK AND UP.
Complete hotel service. Located in the center of all Uptown activities. A fine cafeteria, barber shop, and beauty parlor are in the lobby.
LONGBEACH 1900.
Sheridan-rd. at Wilson-av.

420 WRIGHTWOOD-AV., AT LINCOLN PK. OVERLOOKING LAKE AND PARK.
Would You Like
HOTEL SHORE CREST
A CERTAIN TYPE WOULDN'T, BUT FOR THE PERSON THAT APPRECIATES A QUIET, REFINED, HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE, THE SHORE CREST ASSURES IDEAL LIVING CONDITIONS.
Tastefully furn. apts. and rooms with bath priced in harmony with present ideas about economy. Exc. cafe in connection. Div. 4800.

DEARBORN PLAZA
BEFORE YOU DECIDE SEE US.
Apts. $45. Hotel Rms., $8 wk.
PULLMAN KITCHENETTES.
Newest 15 story bldg. on the Gold Coast. Complete hotel service. Walking distance to Loop.
1032 NORTH DEARBORN.

ALBION SHORE
1217 Albion-av.
Near Loyola University and Lake. Furnished Hotel Rooms and Suites FROM $6 UP WEEKLY. Cafeteria in connection.
Sheldrake 8804.

TRANSIENT RATES, $2 PER DAY UP.
Wellington Arms Hotel
2970 SHERIDAN-RD. RATES $55 UP.
1-1½ room kit. suites, overlooking lake, Lincoln park; all beaut. outside apts.; 24 hr. full hotel service; bus at door. 15 minutes to loop; also unfurn. apts., $40 up. Bit. 4600. Also 4 room bungalow available.

$10 week up
New kitchenettes, tile baths, and showers; twin beds; new furnishings; garage in connection; 24 hour hotel serv. Five station radio in every apartment.
WINDSOR-WILSON
915 Wilson-av. Longbeach 3500.

Diversey Arms Hotel
LARGE, MODERN ROOMS.......$7 WEEK
Private bath with tub and shower.
1-2 RM. MODERN APTS...$10 WKLY. UP.
Complete hotel service. Ideal trans.
644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE VIEW 7010.

RIENZI HOTEL
600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BUC. 4100.
200 beaut. outside rms., all pri. bths., inador or twin beds, nr. Linc. Pk.; 10 min. lp. $1.50 DAILY; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

Stanleigh Apt. Hotel
6800 NORTH AT SHERIDAN-RD.
Single and double kitchenettes; also hotel rooms, $35 up; choice tenancy; complete hotel service. Rogers Park 7010.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel
$5 WEEK UP.
Swimming pool and gymnasium free. Modern rms., all hotel conv. Sup. 4980.

New Hotel Carling
174 rms., all with tubs or showers; wkly., $6 up; day, $1.50; 5 minutes to loop.
1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

HOTEL LINWOOD.
Large, outside, airy rms., in new bldg. with bath or shower, $7.00 wk. up. Free pkg.
1812 WASHINGTON-BLVD. SEELEY 2770.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.
New, attr.; each rm. phone, shower, tubs; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.

SHERIDAN-RD., 928—NEWLY DEC. RMS. $3 single; run. wat.; bus and L stop.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

REF. YG. LADY SHR. APT. WITH SAME; excl.; nr. N. S. Whl. 6040, Apt. 1302, aft.5.

SHARE NICELY FURN. 5 RMS.—PIANO; no other roomers; reas. 4742 Magnolia.

BUSINESS GIRL SHR. LGE. FRT. RM. am. priv. fam. 471 Deming. Div. 5343.

BUS. GIRL WISHES TO SHARE 3 RM. APT. with same; Ref. Moh. 2960, Apt. 205.

CPL. SHARE 6 ROOM APT.; PRI. SITTING rm. Frig. Free park. $30 mo. Rav. 8455.

MAN AND BOY WILL SHR. ATTR. 5 RM. hse., gar. with cple., $7 wk. Alb. 0506.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BUS. WOMAN, CULTURAL INTERESTS, but no confirmed high brow, share 3 spacious sunny rms., kitchen, Frigid., with 1 or 2 people; walk to loop, view of lake, beaches. Call Sun., Del. 9051; weekdays, Dearborn 2295.

LADY WILL SHARE 5 RM. WELL FURN. apt.; exc. tr.; with business woman or married couple. Lake View 7946.

BUS. WOMAN WISHES TO SHARE 5 ROOM apt. with same; refs. exch.; on lake. So. Sh. 2012.

LADY SH. 6 RM. BUNG., SAME, OR RT. reas. Gar. Address O 73, Tribune.

MARR. CPLE., 2 BUS. GIRLS, OR MOTH. and child to share apt. Virginia 2593.

1 OR 2 GIRLS, COUPLE SHR. WITH LADY attr. 4 rm.; ref. req. Reas. Sun. 6607.

BUS. GIRL SHR. ATTR. S. S. HOTEL APT. with girl. Nr. I. C.; reas. Dor. 6498.

SHR. BUNG., CPL. OR RENT RM. CARE child; hm. prv.; gar.; I.C. surf. Reg.4452.

WILL SHARE BUNG. REFINED, CONGEnial cpl.; gent.; refs. exch. Regent 0127.

WIDOW WILL SH. WELL FUR. 4 R. APT. or rt. rm. 547 Addison, 3d apt. Lak.9554.

BUS. GIRL SHARE COMF., HOMELIKE apt. with same; reas.; gd. trans. Fair.8071.

LADY WILL SHARE 7 R. APT. OR RENT fur., or sell furn. 4369 Oakenwald-av.

WIDOW WILL SHR. 6 RM. APT. WITH 2 business girls; $15 mo. Austin 1016.

MARRIED COUPLE WILL SHARE BEAU. 5 rm. apt.; reas. Longbeach 6193.

WIDOW—RM. OR BOARD 2 ADULTS; GD. home; best trans. 6514 S. Peoria, 2d apt.

MID. AGED WOMAN WITH SON WANTS to shr. hm.—expen. Address A 519, Tribune.

YOUNG BUS. GIRL DESIRES SAME SHARE 2 rm. apt.; N. W.; reas. State 5296.

CPL. SHARE BEAU. BUNGALOW AND gar.; A1 trans.; reas. Ph. Berk. 5859.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

5 ROOMS, $27.50.
BUNGALOWS $35 TO $45.
We have a number of bungalows and 2 apt. bldgs. in the neighborhood of 95th-st. and Woodlawn-av., furnace heat. See agent, Jack Kruger, 9551 Dobson-av., or
South Shore Investment Co.,
2602 E. 75th-st. Regent 3600.

In Little Flower Parish.
2043 W. 80th-pl., 5 rm. brick bungalow; no reas. offer refused; other homes in same block. Agt. on prem. or ph. Bev. 7998.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—AT A BARgain, 10 room, 3 story residence, suitable for large family or rooming house, $50. 6407 Kenwood-av., 1 blk. I. C. and L. Owner on premises Sunday.

1711 E. 85TH-ST., 6 RMS., HOT WATER heat, 2 car garage..........$55
6355 Kildare, 5 rms., h. w. ht..........$45
Blount, 6958 Wentworth. Eng. 7100.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT HOME. Longwood-dr. on Ridge; 5 master bedrms., 4 baths, large wooded grounds; reas. rent. For appointment. Beverly 7408.

2 STORY 7 RM. BEVERLY HILL, 10640 Drew-st.; 2 car gar.; large lot; $70 mo. Key 8941 Loomis. Bev. 7275.

5 R. BRK. BUNG., H. W. HT., 50 FT. LOT, $40. 7936 Perry. 6 rms., h. w. ht., gar., $50. 1136 W. 102d-st. Boul. 2371.

8230 CORNELL-AV.—9 RMS.; LARGE LOT; gar.; furnace; newly dec.; $60. Ran. 9149.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; H. W. HT.; GArage rear. At 7006 S. Hermitage-av.

5 R. BRK. BUNG. INC. GARAGE, $30; furn. ht. F. De Lugach, 314 W. 101st-pl.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; HOT WATER HT.; elec. refrig.; gar.; $50. 7031 Oglesby.

5 RMS., SLEEPING PORCH, GAR.; NEWLY dec.; A1 home; bargain. 8129 Euclid-av.

5 ROOM BRK. BUNG., 2 CAR GAR., $35. 7040 S. Oakley-av. Owner. Pros. 6103.

8 RMS., H. W. HT., 2 BLKS. LAKE, I. C. Lge. yard. Bargain. 7748 Muskegon-av.

10650 S. HOYNE—7 R. BRK. RES. H. W. ht., oil burn., 2 car gar., Bev. 4986.

Southwest Side.

S. ST. LOUIS-AV.—5 RM. BRICK BUNGalows, $30 mo.; furn heat, newly reconditioned. Key at 4334 S. St. Louis-av.

4 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR, STOVE HEAT, gas, $25. 6441 S. Washtenaw-av.

North Side.

TO RENT—WITH OPTION TO BUY, S. W. cor. of Balmoral-Wayne, high class 7 rm. res., extra lav., 2 car htd. gar., side drive; owner must do something. See it; make an offer. Well. 3091 for appt.

MOD. 6 RM. BRK. RES.; TILE BATH, tile kitchen, extra lav.; natural fireplace; Craftex walls; oil heat; 2 car brk. garage. Open for inspect. today or call R. P. 8131.

10 RM. HOUSE, NEAR LINCOLN PARK. Very reas. Paul Steinbrecher & Co. Cen. 4985.

6 RM. HOUSE, 2 GAR., $95; LESS THAN 3 years old; tile kit.; 2 tile baths, shwr. stall; 3 bedrms. 2720 Morse. Rog. Pk. 4519.

CEDAR-ST., NEAR LAKE SHORE-DRIVE—Attractive stone front house; 11 rooms, 3 baths; steam heat. Central 5745.

8 RM. HOUSE—SUN RM., 2 CAR GAR., new. dec. in and outside; must see to appr. Low rent. 5317 Magnolia. Buck. 7539.

469 DEMING-PL.—11 WELL ARRANGED rooms, run. wtr., ex. lav., shower. Barg. to resp. tenant. Lincoln 3200.

41 E. SCHILLER, NR. ASTOR—8 R., 3 BTH., upst. kitchen; $150. L. V. 6480.

55 E. ELM-ST.—8 RMS., 3 BATHS; VERY desirable. Ph. Miss Martin, Sup. 8481.

TO RENT—TEN ROOM HOUSE; 2 CAR GArage. 1826 Lunt-av.

8 RM. STUCCO HSE., CHASE; NR. LAKE; h.w. ht.; lg. yard, slp. pch. Rog. Pk. 0175.

Northwest Side.

5 RM. BRK. PANAMA, NR. IRV. PK., furn. ht.....$35
5 rm. brk., fur. ht., Moody nr. Diversey.$35
5 rm. fr., fur. ht., Jeff. Park.....$35
5 rm. brk., gar., fur. ht., Jeff Park....$42.50
6 rm. homes, Irving Park.........$50-$60
6 rm. res., furn. ht., Des Plaines.......$30
Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pens. 2726.

3756 N. HARDING, 8 LGE. RMS., STM. HT., 2 car brk., stm. htd. gar., conven. trans., schools, churches, shops; rent $75. Open for inspec. Pos. Nov. 1. Ph. owner, Ran. 3370.

6 ROOMS, BRICK, $25.
Large, light rms.; 2 car gar.; pvd. alley; schools. 3678 Grand-av. Open Sunday.

NEWLY DECORATED 5-6-7 RM. BUNGS.; restricted resid. dist.; $40 up. Open eves. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irving Park.

ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM BUNGALOW, H. W. ht., good tr.; reasonable rent. Must be seen to be appreciated. 5454 N. Bernard.

BEAU. BUNG. WITH LATEST IMPRVMTS., 2 car gar.; no reas. offer refused. Must rent immed. 4702 N. Leamington-av.

6 ROOM UP TO DATE COTTAGE, HOT WAter heat; garage; beautiful garden. 6011 Gunnison-av. Call Monroe 1283.

WILL RENT MY 6 ROOM HOME TO REsponsible party. Apply 5600 Fullerton.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG. LIKE NEW; H. W. ht.; very reas. 6336 Berenice. Kil. 3373.

NEW 5 RM. OCT. BRK. BUNG.—H. W. HT.; tile bath; $45. 2947 N. Mont Clare.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. Phone Juniper 5882.

$30—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., MOD., H. W. HT., 2138 N. 75th-av. Phone Euclid 9897.

MODERN 5 OR 6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOWS. $42.50 month. Palisade 7880.

$32.50; 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; gar. 2905 N. 73d-court. Ph. Euclid 9897.

5 RM. BEAU. BRICK BUNG.; FURN. HT.; or will sell reas. 3105 N. Luna-av.

BEAU. 6 RM. OCTAG. BRK. BUNG., 2 CAR gar., h. w. ht., $50; exc. trans. Pens.4488.

5 RM. MOD. BUNGS.; BEST TRAN., $35-$40. McCabe & Sons, 5657 Milwaukee-av.

6 RM. BUNG., RAVENWD. MANOR; H. W. ht., refrig. 4727 N. Sacramento. Shel. 9247.

4 RM. BRICK BUNG.; ENCLOSED PCH., furn. ht., garage. 6910 Fullerton.

BUNGALOW—5 LARGE RMS.; FURNACE heat. 4562 N. Austin, nr. Wilson.

NEW BRK. BUNG., 6 RMS.; H. W. HT., gar., 6945 Fargo, e. of Wauk.-rd. Shel.6260.

West Side.

6 RM. COTTAGE—STOVE HT.; GARAGE. 4038 Carroll-av.; $28. Ked. 5824.

10 ROOM HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR ROOMing house; reas. 1743 Washington.

6 ROOM COTTAGE, STOVE HEAT. 414 N. Trumbull-av.

Suburban.

SELECTED HOMES, FURN. OR UNFURN., on N. Shr. Mrs. Fuller and Wm. Pickard, 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7220.

MODERN 4-5 RM. HOUSES, $23-$28; IN Midlothian; furnace heat; garage; ½ acre of land. Call Kedzie 9260.

CLARENDON HILLS—6 RM. BRK. HOUSE, $30 mo.; good trans. For inf., Mrs. Paul Richert, 12 S. Prospect-av., Clarendon Hills.

$35—6 RM. BRK. BUNG., 2 CAR GARAGE, hot water heat. 2530 Clark-av., River Grove. Phone owner, Euclid 9897.

DOWNERS GROVE 6 R. MOD. RESTRICT. neighbd.; nr. sch., gd. trans.; lg. lot; ideal for chil. Curtis, 5736 Hillcrest-rd. Ph. 611R.

EVANSTON BEAU. SPANISH STUDIO home on lake; riparian rights; furn. or unfurn.; long short term. Greenleaf 7252.

PARK RIDGE—NEW ENGLISH RESID., natural firepl., large spacious rms., Frigid., gar., large lot, etc. 1405 Vine-av.

6 ROOM RESIDENCE IN LOMBARD, FURnace ht., garage, good neighborhood. Close to station. $40. Village 9272.

N. E. WILMETTE—8 RMS., 2 PORCHES, oil ht., elec. refrig., stove; gar.; $100. Many others. Bills Ry. No Man's Ld. Wil.3740

1115 N. 15TH-AV., MELROSE PK. — 6 rm. bungalow; furnace; tile bath; very fine; $30. Key, 1119. W. S. Booth, Ran. 2574.

HINSDALE—6 R.; OIL H.; GAR.; NR. SCHLS. trans.; $55. Newman, 179 1st-st. Ph. 142.

EVANSTON—7 RM. HOME, FURN. OR UNfurnished. Phone owner. University 6750.

MAYWOOD—6 RM. BUNG., 2 CAR GAR., nr. L, $50. 1230 S. 15th-av. Euclid 6378.

7 RM. HOUSE, 2 CAR GAR., LOW RENT. 2514 Ashland-av., Evanston. Univ. 8612.

OAK PARK—RENT OR SELL 7 RM., MOD., 2 c. gar., $50. 1136 S.Clarence. Rock.9785

HINSDALE—7 R., EX. LAVA. OIL. H. W. ht.; in. gar., $110. 254 N. Washington.

Want a better radio at a reasonable price? See the offers in the **Radios & Supplies** column of the Tribune Want Ad Section. New and used radios of nearly all makes are advertised for sale in this column at low prices. Keep your eye on this column for the set you want!

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban.

MODERN HOME, STUCCO, SLATE ROOF. Italian-French architecture; 5 large rms. and terrace main floor; 5 bedrms., 3 baths 2d floor; 4 car garage, apt. 4 rooms, bath, above; swimming tank, rock garden with lily pond, rose garden; beautiful lawn and planting. Property situated most desirable residential section Geneva. Will lease appropriately furnished at $5,000 per year. References required. A. L. Carlisle, Geneva, Ill.

BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM
HUMPHREY-AV. HOME.
Excellent residential neighborhood; thoroly mod. constr.; attractive rm. arrangement; 4 master bedrms.; automatic gas ht.; new stove; garage space incl.; fine transp. Dea. 7740, Miss Workmaster.

BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM
MODERN HOME.
Dutch colonial on large, well planted lot; convenient transportation; instantaneous hot water; oil burner; reas. rental. Immediate possession. Ph. Park Ridge 253M.

2014 HOPKINS-PL.
8 room house. Elec. refrig. Built-in garage. Shower in every bedroom. Rock Island transp. Beautiful location. Opposite Forest Preserve. Write your own ticket. Call Wabash 3847, Mr. Mapp.

FOR RENT—UNTIL JUNE 1, BEAUTIFULly furnished 10 room house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, pine panelled library, sitting room on second floor; garage. Very reasonable terms; near schools, shopping district and transportation, Glencoe, Ill. Telephone Glencoe 138.

LARGE COUNTRY HOME ON 50 ACRE estate, 12 rooms, 5 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2 private lakes, garage, stable. Completely furnished. 50 tons coal. ½ mile Barrington C. C. $250 per month. Wyatt and Coons, Glenview 81.

DOWNERS GROVE—MODERN HOUSES, 4-7 rms., conv. to trans., schools, stores, etc., $25-$50 mo. Open Sunday. Downers Grove Investment Co., 5135 Main. Phone 391.

LOMBARD—ATTRAC. COTTAGE IN ORCHard; 4 rms., lge. liv. rm. with fireplace; 2 bedrooms; lge. scrnd. pch.; stm. ht.; gar. Best residen. street; $30. Greenleaf 8854.

EARLY AMERICAN HOUSE—SIX ROOMS on a beautiful corner lot, 50x183 ft., in an exclusive section in Winnetka. Newly remodeled; h. w. ht.; garage; $100. Univ. 0737.

4 RMS. AND BATH WITH ¼ ACRE; GAR.; only $15 per mo. JOHN R. ROBERTSON & CO., 147th, opp. Rock I. Sta., Midlothian.

FLOSSMOOR—FAMILY AWAY TO MAY 1; beaut. comf. home, very reas. Home. 411.

9547 LONGWOOD-DR.—7 RM. BRICK; HOT wtr. heat. Fickles, 1915 W. 103d-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

$60 MO.—NOTHING ELSE TO PAY OUT; gas, lt., heat, gar., care of furnace includ. 5 rm. mod. br. bungalow, compl. furn. as owner left it. A real home. Exc. located for shops, st. car, L. 5207 W. 23d-pl., Cicero.

7417 BENNETT— 5 rms.; oil burner; adults only. Rental $75. John P. Quigley & Co., 2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

OWNER OBLIGED TO GIVE UP A 9 RM. furn. home; gd. neighborhood in Lin. pk.; 15 min. to loop; nominal rent to right party. Call 2120 Hudson. Sun. a. m.

6 RMS. AND BRKFST. NOOK; COLONIAL brk.; oil ht.; spac. grounds; respon. party. 18243 Martin-av. Homewood 292-W.

$60—5 RM. MODERN BUNGALOW, NICELY furn.; elec. refrig.; firepl.; heat and garage includ. 2731 S. Oak Park-av. Berwyn 5123M.

COZY 5 RM. BUNGALOW; HEATED; GOOD transportation; adults; reasonable. 420 S. 22d-av., Bellwood.

BERWYN—BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. MOD. BRK. bung.; gas, light, ht., elec. refrig., gar. incl. Good trans. Berwyn 358. 1908 S. Clinton.

FURN. OF BEAU. HOME — MUST SELL today; liv., din., 2 bdrs., rugs, desks occas. chrs., etc. 2263 N. Kedzie. Bel. 8554, 1st.

BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. BUNG.; ELEC. REF.; gas, lgt., ht. furn.; gar. 5707 N. Major-av.

SELECT HOME—8 RMS., SPACIOUS; EXC. trans.; nr. lk.; lease or share. Ard. 0861.

BUNG.—FURN. COMP., INCL. ELEC., GAS, heat, slpg. pch.; reas. 2019 N. Lowell-av.

BEAU. SPAN. BUNG.—FURN. OR UNFURN. Mod. On S. Morgan, 104th-st. Cedar 1000.

6 RM. MOD. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; SHOWER; gar.; R. I. transp. Beverly 7166.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

6 RMS.—N. W. OR EDISON PARK OR ADJ. suburb, near N. W. R. R.; reas. rent nec. Give details. Address B T 3, Tribune.

5 OR 6 RM. MOD. BUNG. OR HSE. WITH gar., nr. schls., W. or N. W. Must be reas. Give details. Address A 537, Tribune.

TO MAY 1—FUR. BUNG. OR 5 R. AP., CPL. $50; h. w. ht., el., gas.; N.,N.W. Rav.7539.

WANTED BUNGALOWS AND APTS — TO rent or sell. Address M F 303, Tribune.

WANT TO RENT 6-7 ROOM HOUSE, N. S. or suburbs. Address E 498, Tribune.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

Michigan.

WEST SHORE LODGE ON WEST SHORE golf links at Douglas, Mich., 140 miles from Chicago, available during October for private parties. Heated priv. bath with each room. Phone Douglas 33.

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

CHARMING NEW ORLEANS HOME— With every modern appointment, in an exclusive residence district. Completely furnished. Attractive tropical garden. Owner going abroad for four winter months and will lease to couple [no children] during period of absence. Servants included in this lease. J. L. ONORATO, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE ON PERdido bay for winter months; modern conveniences; good fishing and shooting; forty minutes' drive from Pensacola, Fla. Address B L BOYKIN, Box 1411, Mobile, Ala.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

LIVE IN BEVERLY HILLS.
Lge. 3½-4-5 rm. apts., facing garden; reasonable rentals; free gas and refrig.
BEVERLY TOWERS,
N. W. cor. 104th and Wood-sts.

YATES APARTMENTS.
7133 Yates-av. 3½-4-4½ ROOM APTS. FREE GAS, REFRIG., ELEVATOR, TILE BATH, SHOWER. REDUCED RENTALS.

7200 JEFFERY-AV.
1 blk. from I. C.; 5 rm. cor. apt., $55; also 3½ rm. apt., $40; inador beds; plenty of closet space; rear porch; G. E. refrig. Agent on premises or call Randolph 3062.

2-3-4 RMS., $35-$45
New bldgs.; large rms.; in-a-dor; free ref.; 2 blks. L, sur., R. I. Res. agent, Eng. 3900. 6600 Stewart, 6512 Harvard, 6642 Yale.

7719 MARSHFIELD; 5 LT. RMS.........$55
9417 Laflin; 6 rms.; tile bath; gar.......$75
206 W. 70th-st.; 2-3 rs.; el. refrig...$30-$40
BLOUNT, 6958 Wentworth. Eng. 7100.

LET US FIND THE FLAT
you want, your price and location. Auto serv. Ph. Sag. 8370. No obligation. Kirk.

1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
Lowest rt.; modern; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor bed; gd. trans. Agt. on prem. 1002 E. 53d-st.

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.
2-3-4 rooms; elec. refrig.; I. C. and surf. transportation; only $30 to $50.

N. E. COR. 60TH-ADA—UP TO DATE 3-4 rm. apts.; tile baths; elec. refr.; $35-$45. SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn.

5100 WOODLAWN-AV.—LIGHT 3 AND 4 rm. English basement apts., $25-$30. See janitor or phone Midway 6979.

HIGH CLASS; LOW PRICE. $30-$40; 2½-3½ rms.; all outside; el. ref., inador, tile bath, shower. 8128 Indiana.

COUNTRY SHORE APTS. 2817 E. 70TH-PL. 2-3-4-5 rooms, light, near Jackson park. South Shore Station I. C.

3-4 RMS.—NEW BLDG.; G. E. REFRIG.; IN-a-dor beds; canvas walls; R. I. trans.; $35 and up. Apply 7909 Normal-av. Stewart 10049.

2, 3, AND 4 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.; free refrig.; showers; 4 rms., have 2 bedrms.; $30-$40. 441-43 W. 79th-st.

LARGE 2-3-5 ROOMS, 1 BLK. FROM I. C. station. All outside rooms. 7110 CLYDE-AV.

3-4 RMS., MOD. APTS., $40 AND UP; FREE ref., in-a-dor; nr. I. C., surf., schl.; agt. on prem., 1810 E. 72d-st. Fairfax 9280.

8158 ELLIS—RENT REDUCED, 3½-4 RM. apts. Inador. Elec. refr. Amb. 2556.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

McKey & Poague . . .
SIX RENTING OFFICES
7940 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. Triangle 5060.
5300 BLACKSTONE-AV. Hyde Park 8213.
7911 S. ASHLAND-AV. Radcliffe 7911.
1172 EAST 63D-ST. Hyde Park 8100.
2100 EAST 71ST-ST. Plaza 2100.
903 EAST 47TH-ST. Drexel 2200.
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED.

2 ROOMS, $27.50.
804 E. 81st-st. Genl. Elec. refrig.; free gas; built-in vanities; lge. attrac. rms.

2 ROOMS, $25.
7856 Eberhart-av. Genl. Elec. refrig.; tile bath, showers; lge. rooms.

2 ROOMS, ONLY $35.
5401 Ellis-av. In-a-dor bed; elec. refrig.; furnished lobby. Agent on premises.

2 ROOMS, $35.
6808 Dorchester, nr. park, and I. C. station. Agent on prem.

2½ ROOMS, $35.
7903 Rhodes-av. Free elec. refrig.; tile bath, shower; canvassed walls.

3 ROOMS, $50.
5469 Everett. FREE refrig.; lge. rms., nr. lake. Agent on premises.

3 ROOMS, $50.
5501 Everett, nr. lake, park and I. C. trans. Agent on premises.

3 ROOMS, $30.
4501 Lake Park-av. 2 in-a-dor beds. Large, light rooms. View of lake. All transportation.

3 RS., $32.50—4 RS., $37.50.
8007 Langley-av. Free elec. refrig.; newly decorated; all lge. attrac. rms.

3-4 RMS., $37.50-$42.50.
4474-4510 Oakenwald. Modern, well arranged large rms. Elec. refrig.; near transportation and shopping district.

3-4-5 RMS., $30-$50.
4631-37 Lake Park-av. All with 2 in-a-dor beds, dressing closets; elec. refrig. and kitchen cabinets. Agent on premises.

4 ROOMS, $40.
S. W. cor. Blackstone and Marquette; elec. refrig.; large rooms, plenty of closet space.

4 ROOMS, $40.
7920 Wabash-av. Genl. Elec. refrig.; ample closet space. Lge. attrac. rms.

5 ROOMS, $55-$60.
5252-58 Drexel-av. Nicely arranged rooms. Electric refrig.; showers. Some with in-a-dor bed. Near park and schools. Agent on premises.

NEW BUILDING
5464-76 HARPER-AV.
Near I. C., 9 min. to loop; choice 2-3-4 rm. apts.; all large, lt., outside rms.; inador beds; plenty closets; elec. refrig.; convenient to university, bus, surf.; reasonable.
CHARLES E. FOX & CO.,
1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900.

2 RMS., $35—4 RMS., $50.
One of So Shore's finest bldgs.; large light rms., canvassed walls, tile baths, side lights arched doorways, cedar closet, rollaway beds, elec. refrig.
7343 RIDGELAND-AV., AGENT AT BLDG.

2-3-4 RMS.-SACRIFICE.
7110-18 RIDGELAND-AV., nr. I. C., surf. and schools. Free refrig., showers. Lrge., lgt. rms., dressing closets, inador beds and up-to-date. Hyde Park 8081.

7000 S. SANGAMON-ST.
3½-4 bright, modern rooms, $40 up; free elec. refrig.; arch doorways; in-a-dor and large bedroom; near schools, stores, trans. Agent on premises. State 4670.

8214 INGLESIDE-AV.—3-4 RM. MODERN, inador bed, refg.; $35-$45. Agt. on prem.

CUTEST FLATS IN TOWN, 2-4 RMS., $18 up; stm., bath. N. E. cor. 57th-Sangamon.

3 AND 5 RM. APT., OVERLKG. LAKE, gar.; cheap; I. C. tr. Refr. 3000 E. 78th.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 AND 3 ROOMS
7945 MARQUETTE-AV.
The rentals of these apts. are the most reasonable in South Shore.
See agent on premises.

GARFIELD TOWERS,
745 W. Garfield-blvd.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $25-$55.
Exceptionally large rooms. Tile bath, with shower. Free gas and refrig. Roll-away beds. Agt. on prem. Normal 0447.
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc.
1959 E. 71ST-ST. FAIR. 6410.

7908 PRAIRIE-AV.
2 and 3 Rooms; Concess.
FREE LIGHT AND REFRIGERATION.
Large, modern rooms. Corner apartments, near transportations, schools and shops. Agent on premises or phone Hyde Park 1170.

2-3 ROOMS.
7415-21 Kimbark, $29.50, $33.75, $37.50. New bldg.; brand new free elec. refrig.; large rooms; convenient layout; 1 block from main line I. C. Agent on premises. A real buy for apartment shoppers.

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS—
BEDROOM APTS, $35.
In new Seville Bldg. WITH FREE GAS AND REFRIG. EXTRA BEDS, ETC.; I. C. exp. and surf. N. W. COR. 73D-PLACE AND JEFFERY. PLAZA 5451.

BUSINESS WOMEN OR RETIRED COUPLES—Enjoy these apt. hotel type apts., 1-2 rms., with priv. baths as low as $25-$27.50. Furnished slightly additional. Cafe in bldg. Nr. R. I. surf., bus. 124 W. Marquette-rd. Mrs. Patterson, Res. Mgr.

RENTS CUT AGAIN
to fill remaining 3-3 rm. mod. apts. 6636 Yale; G. E. refrig., Fr. drs.; ½ blk. R. I., bus, surf. Agt., or McClun 217 W. 63d-st.

If You Use the "L" You'll
like these 3 rm. mod. new. dec. apts., 6647 Eggleston-av. Free refrig. inador. kit. cabs. As low as $35. See agent.

4140 DREXEL-BLVD.
2 and 3 rm. kitchenette modern apts.; in-a-dor beds, elevator service, switchboard, elec. ref.; best trans.; $35 to $60. See Mgr.

7050 EAST END-AV.
Modern 2 and 3 room apts. Free refrigeration. Near I. C. $30 and up. Agent on premises. Dorchester 5901.

$30—2-3 RMS.—$35.
1643 E. 67th-st., S. W. cor. East End-av. Nr. schools, opp. Jackson Park, I. C., and all trans.; free refrig.; conc. to respons. party.

2 AND 3 RMS.—CHATHAM.
We have bargains in 2 and 3 rms., near 81st-st. I. C. station. Call today. J. F. O'BRIEN & CO. 8119 Cottage Grove.

4961 LAKE PARK-AV., 1 BLK. I. C. EXP.—Large living room, bedroom, dinette; G. E. refrigeration; modern apt.; bargain. See this or call Hyde Park 7000.

COR. 3 RM. FL. AND OFFICE; PULLMAN kitch.; suitable for doctor or dentist; S. E. cor. 71st-st. and Oglesby-av. at So. Sh. sta. I. C. R. R.

4813 LAKE PARK-AV.
2-3 rms.; beau. dec.; free ref.; good trans. I. C., bus, surf. Special rates. Agt. on prem.

2-3 BEAUT. RMS., $30 UP; NEW BLDG.; free refrig. and gas; gd. transportation. 2207 E. 75th-st. Agent on premises.

917-919 E. 78TH-ST.—2 AND 3 RM. APTS.; Rollaway beds and electric refrigeration. Rent $25 and up. See janitor on premises.

3 RMS.—FIREPLACE, INADOR, 3 CLOS.; elec. refrig.; $35-$40. 7218 East End-av.

FINE MOD. 3½ RM. APTS.—ELEC. REFRIG.; reas rent. See Jan. 8205 Michigan.

5512 KIMBARK—3 RMS., MOD. BASEMT. apt., $17.50. Ph. Hyde Park 7045.

5127 MORGAN—3 RMS., STM. HT., ELEC. refrig., tile bath, rollaway bed, $28-$32.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SEE THESE!

4-5 Rooms.
5521-29 BLACKSTONE-AV.
Exceptionally high grade building of select apts. Wood burning fireplace, elec. refrig. Near University, lake and transp. Rents reduced account prevailing conditions. Agent at bldg. Fairfax 5851.

4 to 6 Rooms, $45-$85.
N. W. COR. 72D-PL. AND JEFFERY.
Very desirable location near lake and trans. Agent at bldg. Butterfield 1429.

4 Rooms, $45-$50.
N. W. COR. 70TH AND CRANDON.
Near park, lake, and I. C. Real value. Agent at building. Butterfield 1429.

4-5 Rooms, $45-$55.
S. W. COR. 54TH-ST. AND INGLESIDE.
In heart of Hyde Park. Good location. Large, bright rooms; G. E. refrig., sun pchs. Agent at bldg. Hyde Park 3084.

4-5-6 Rooms—Low Rent.
S. W. COR. 61ST-ST. AND CHAMPLAIN.
Large rooms, mech. refrig.; restricted neighborhood. Surf and L. Agent on premises. Fairfax 5937.

4 Rooms, $40-$50.
N. E. COR. 67TH AND MINERVA.
Large, attractive rooms with sun parlor; elec. refrig.; very desirable location. Apt. available for inspection.

9 Rooms—Greatly Reduced.
4923 LAKE PARK-AV.
Large rooms, 3 baths; near I. C. and lake. Adjacent World's Fair grounds. Agent at bldg. Kenwood 4372.

McMENEMY, Inc.
DEARBORN 0100.

REDUCED RENTALS.
7801-11 KINGSTON-AV.
4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.,
$35 AND UP.
Cor. bldg.; sun parlors, fireplaces, lrg. liv. room, bookcases, canvased walls, tile floor, baths, large porches and rear yard; FRIGIDAIRE; I. C. and surface lines trans.; near school and stores. See manager, Mrs. Wright, 1st apt., 7809 Kingston-av.

COASTLAND
73D-ST. AT THE LAKE.
6 rooms, 3 baths; modern elevator bldg.; all large, light rooms, overlooking lake and South Shore Country club; breakfast room; garage; private bathing beach. Rentals greatly reduced.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
7150 Exchange-av. Regent 4300.

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER LIVE HERE?
7321 South Shore-dr. 5-6-7-8 rm. apts. that are different. Dignified and luxurious surroundings. Priv. beach. Lake Michigan at your door and out of every window. Elev. serv. Splendid trans. Highly restricted. Mod. rent. Always glad to show.

4 ROOMS—$40
5631 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Facing Washington Pk. Near schools, church. Elec. refrig. Agent on premises.
McKEY & POAGUE,
903 E. 47th-st. DREXEL 2200.

6 AND 7 ROOMS.
PRICES TOO LOW TO PRINT.
N. E. COR. 62D & ELLIS.
Newly decorated throughout. New Frigidaires installed. AGENT ON PREMISES.

5 and 6 Rooms, $30-$37.50.
N. W. COR. 42D-PL. AND BERKELEY-AV.
Newly decorated; 2 blks. to I. C., bus and surface lines; 1 blk. to stores. Agent on premises. Dorchester 9671.

4 ROOMS, $40.
931-949 HYDE PARK-BLVD. Free refrig., fireplace; bus at door; stores and surface 2 blks. Agent on prem. Dor. 9671.

UNEQUALLED AT $35 MO. BY GOOD MARgin that will help pay your food bill; outside 4 room apt.; stm., hot water, refrig. 250 W. 75th-st. 7456 Vincennes-av. Apt. open or McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

IF YOU CAN APPRECIATE 4 LGE. LIGHT rms. on a quiet street in a well kept bldg. see 7024 Perry-av. G. E. refrig. New. dec. Nr. R. I. surf. schls., churches. Rent cut to $40. See Hansen, Apt. 1-A.

$45 TAKES $80 MODERN, 4 ROOM APT. 2d floor in Woodlawn, near Parks and all trans. Large, light rooms; sun parlor, glazed, rear porch, electric refrigerator, decorate to suit. Hyde Park 6309.

7 RMS., NEWLY DEC. AND MODERNIZED. bath and extra toilet, elec. refr., priv. rear pch., nr. I. C., bus, car line; also 3 rm. basmt. apt. after Nov. 1. Apply owner, 4953 Lake Park-av.

6 ROOMS, $75.
Hyde Park-blvd., close to I. C., surface and shops; garage; extra lav. Regent 4303.

6748 CRANDON-AV.
4-5 ROOMS, $42.50 TO $70.
Large rooms; elec. refrig. Agent at bldg.

ACROSS FROM ST. AQUINAS CHURCH and school in Hyde Pk., 5459-61 Kimbark-av., 5 room apts., steam, hot water; rent $35. Owner on prem. Sat. and Sun.

1416 E. 50TH-ST.—6 AND 7 RM. APTS.; newly decorated; best trans.; $35 to $50. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Cen. 5151.

6200 HARPER-AV.—5 AND 6 RM. APTS.; newly decorated; nr. park, high schl., I. C., L, and surface cars; $40 to $55. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn. Cen. 5151.

S. W. CORNER HYDE PARK-BLVD. AND Woodlawn-av.—Light 5-6-7 rm. apts.; all modern appointments; moderate rentals. See janitor or phone Midway 6979.

1315 E. 62D-ST.
[Cor. Kimbark], 4-5 rms., mod.; elec. ref.; dec. to suit; reas. rent.

8138-40 CALUMET-AV.
5 large, mod. rms., tile bath, elec. refrig.; glazed pchs.; rents reduced. See janitor.

1432 E. 73D-ST.
4 rms., slp. porch; elec. refrig.; rollaway bed; garage included. Franklin 2923.

5 LARGE ROOMS, $50.
Front apt. in new bldg.; free refg.; nr. L, surf., R. I. 6640 Yale-av. Eng. 3000.

4 ROOMS, $40.
Modern bldg.; large, light rooms; I. C., surf. trans.; free refrig. Dorchester 6132.

SUBLET 5 RMS., SLEEP. PORCH, ELEC. refrig.; tile bath, shower. All outside rooms. $70 and concession. Saginaw 8029.

4809 LAKE PARK-AV.—NEWLY DECOR., light 7-8 rm. apts., $50-$60; I. C. and surf. Agent at bldg. Ph. Midway 6979.

5 EXTRA LARGE RMS., CUT TO $50; G. E. refr., scr. pch., yard; nr. I. C., Stony Island-av. E. W. Shick & Co., Fairfax 9280.

4449 OAKENWALD-AV.—NR. LAKE; 4 AND 6 rm. apts., $37.50 to $50. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn. Cen. 5151.

5 ROOMS, 7635 YATES, $65; CANVAS walls; exceptional large rms.; firepl., tile bath, shower, refr.; gar.; 6 apt.

6 UNUSUALLY BRIGHT RMS.; LIV. RM. 18x28; new 3 apt.; ½ blk. lake; 1 blk. I. C.; extra lav.; garage. South Shore 1707.

8016 DOBSON-AV.—5 RMS. AND ALCOVE; shower bath, elec. refrig.; newly dec.; I. C. trans.; $50 including garage.

2 SUBLEASE BARGS., 4 AND 5 R. APTS.; I. C. trans.; refrig.; free gas; new stoves; large rooms. 7910 Ingleside-av. Tri. 9521.

6658 UNIVERSITY—CHOICE 4 AND 5 RM. apartments. Refrigeration. I. C., bus. Low rentals.

6430 KENWOOD-AV., 1ST—7 RMS., $55; refrigeation; 5 extra wash basins; all off hall; hotel dist.; I. C. and L.

3½ ROOMS ......$30; 4 ROOMS ......$35 Newly decorated; G. E. icebox; extra rollaway bed. 8201 S. Paulina-st.

LARGE, MOD. 5 RM. APT. CUT TO $55; el. refr.; incl. pch.; shr.; nr. I. C. park, schl. 1451 E. 69th-pl. Fairfax 9280.

4-5 RMS., HTD. SUN PCH., FREE REFR., freshly dec.; shower, linoleum, low rental. Nr. U. of C., I. C. 5418 Woodlawn, H.P.2525

4 RMS.—NR. I. C.; 1212-14 E. 67TH-ST. Large, bright rms.; well kept bldg.; selected neighbors; low rentals. Hyde Park 2525.

5 RMS., SUN PORCH, NEW LOW RENTAL. 5529 Kimbark-av.; freshly dec., refrig.; nr. I. C. and U. of C. Gentiles. H. P. 2527.

6615 KENWOOD-AV.—5-5-7 RM. MODERN; $30-$40. See janitor.

6943 DORCHESTER—5 RMS., GLZD. REAR porch; concession; I. C. Dorch. 3222.

SO. SHORE—4-5 RM. APTS., UP-TO-DATE every way; gar.; reas. 7746 Jeffery.

3633 LAKE PARK-AV., 2D—7 RMS., MAH.; refrig.; $45. World's Fair view; I. C., surf.

4-5 ROOMS—LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY; ELEC. refrig. Mrs. Stewart, 7956 Wabash.

7 LT. RMS., LGE. PCH., HEATED, SURF., L. trans.; $45. 6717 S. Peoria. Went. 7962.

4 RMS., 6 APT. BLDG., 7447 PHILLIPS-AV. All newly dec., elec. refrig.......$32.50-$35

5 R.; EL. REF.; H. W. HT.; NR. I. C; OCT concess.; reduced to $40. 7421 Blackstone.

5 RMS.; SUN. PAR.; GLZD. SLP. PCH.; G. E. ref.; nr. U. of C.; very reas. H.P. 1548.

62D-ST., AT JACKSON PARK, 1500-22—5 rooms and glazed sun porch; $45.

MOD. 6 R., GLZ. PCH.; ST. HT.; GAR.; EX tr.; nr. sch.; red. rent. 7240 St. Lawrence.

3013 E. 78TH-ST.—4 ROOMS, MODERN $50; all transp.; refrig., etc. Ran. 9149.

MOD. 6 RM. APT., H. W. HT., ENCLSD. pch.; rent $45. 3518 S. Seeley. Laf. 1622.

1540 W. 64TH-ST.—5 RS.; STM.; NW. STV. and fixtures; L. surf.; conc. Rep. 1349.

4 RMS.—I. C., L, BUS TRANS.; EL. REF.; 1 blk. Chi. U.; reas. 1121 E. 61st. Hyd. 2083.

MOD. 4 RMS., INADOR, $30 UP; 5 RMS., $45; el. refr. 2210 E. 68th-st. Pen. 6768.

6 RM. APT., STM. HEAT; GOOD TRAN.; lge. enough for 2 fam. 7928 Harvard.

7944 SO. PAULINA-ST.—4 RMS.; ELEC. refrig.; in-a-dor beds; $45. See janitor.

7 LGE., LT. RMS.; H. W. HT.; 2D FLOOR; $45; good. trans.; gar. opt. 5611 S. Ada-st.

6132-34 VERNON-AV.—6 RM. APTS.; G. E. ref.; gd. trans.; $55. Ph. Hyde Pk. 2083.

6326-30 SO. ADA-ST.—4 RMS., SUN PARlor; will dec.; 'L' tra.; $40. Agt. at 6326.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5124 Dorchester—4 Rooms.
Large, light rms.; elec. ref.; mod. bldg.

7829 Chappel—5 Rooms.
and sleeping pch., including garage, with side drive; elec. refrig.; nr. schools. $55.

7749 Phillips-av.—6 Rooms.
Electric refrigeration; garage; will decorate to suit, $70.

6017 St. Lawrence-av. 6 Rms
2 baths; very large rooms; elec. refrig.; price very reas.

5461-63 Harper. 6-7 Rooms
Will dec. to suit, bargain at $50.

5125 Ingleside-av.—7 Rooms.
and sleeping porch; elec. refrig.; good transportation; will decorate to suit.

Chas. E. FOX & Co.
1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900.

Jeffery-Cyril
7144 Jeffery-av.
5-6 ROOMS, $85 TO $130.
Large, spacious living room. Excellent ventilation, soundproof floors, walls; large closets. Elevator service; near Jackson Park, schools, churches; 20 minute I. C. Loop service. Agent on premises. Butterfield 1067.

ROSS & BROWNE
PALMOLIVE BLDG., 3D FLOOR.
TELEPHONE WHITEHALL 7373.

SEE THESE FIRST—
7153-59 Bennett [corner building]; 4 rms., $42.50-$45; 5 rms. [corner], $60. Sun parlors; 1½ blks. to I. C. station. G. E. refrig.
7801-3 Cornell [corner building], 4 rms., $40-$45; 5 room corner, $55. Porches. G. E. refrig.
8117-27 Colfax [new bldg.]. Front apts., 4 rms., $45; 5 rms., $50; tile baths, elec. refrig.; large rooms, sleeping porches.
8453 Marquette, 4 rooms [2 bedrooms]; tile bath; rental $30. Garage, $3.
7932 Essex [3 apt. bldg.], 5 rms., new G. E. refrig. Rental, $50.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

4 Rms., $30; So. Shore Dist., 3 blks. I. C.; elec. refrig.; 6 apt. bldg.; stm. ht. Apply in person. Draper & Kramer, 2446 E. 75th-st.

S. W. COR. 50TH AND DORCHESTER-av., 6 to 8 rooms.........$65-$100
5443 Cornell, 7 rms., 2 baths.........$100
N. E. cor. 56th-st. and Dorchester-av., 4 to 6 rooms.........$52.50 to $80
6344-48 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms....$50 to $55
1521 E. 54th-st., 5 rooms.......$50 to $55
1420 E. 67th-pl., 5 rooms.............$55
All of the above have elec. refrigeration.
4455 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms...........$45
SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn.

7120 COLES-AV.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. 3 APT. BLDG.
Overlooking South Shore Country club. Extra large heated sleeping porch; side drive; heated garage. Reduced for immediate rental.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
7150 Exchange-av. Regent 4300.

804-10 E. 49TH-ST.
4 ROOMS, $40.
Lge., mod. rms., cor. apts.; brand new Frigidaire; nr. L, bus, st. car. Invest. today. Agent on prem. Ph. Hyde Park 1170.

5012 WOODLAWN-AV.
9 rms., 3 baths, detached 3 apt. bldg.; large, light rms.; private laundry; elec. refr.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Cen. 4985-6250. 7 S. Dearborn.

5715-25 KIMBARK-AV.
High grade 4 and 5 room apts., sun parlor; light and spacious; Westinghouse refrigeration; university district. Oakland 0977.

5-6 ROOMS, $45-$55.
Arched doors, tile bath and shower; finished sleeping porch; electric refrigeration. Phone Regent 2828.

300-10 E. 68TH-ST.
Reduced to only $35; nice large 4 room apt. with back porch. See janitor at 6803 Prairie-av.

7124 BENNETT-AV.
Four rm. apts., desirable new bldg., tile baht, shower, free refrigeration.
REDUCED RATES.

1648 E. 50TH-ST.
9 spacious rms., fronting park and lake; beau. home; excel. trans.; 10 min. drive to loop; low rental. Ph. Mid. 1778 for appt.

6 LG. LIGHT RMS., BREAKFAST NOOK; elec. refrig., radiator cabinets, tile bath, shower; I. C., surf. trans.; no reas. offer refused. 1439 E. 76th-st. Sag. 8484.

7346 PHILLIPS.
7 mod. lg. rms., 2 baths; also 7444 Phillips, 4 lg. rms., rollaway; reas. So.Shr.1813.

4 ROOMS—SOUTH SHORE.
Lowest rent; large rms., inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. I. C. Res. agent, 7610 Colfax.

7726-28 NORMAL-AV.
Reduced to $45 mo. Large 4 room apts. See janitor on premises.

7040 EUCLID-AV.
Modern 4 rooms; free refrigeration; tile bath, shower; half block I. C.; $40 up.

½ BLOCK PARK.
See these 4-5 rm. apts., elec. refrig., lge., lt. rms.; bargain. Mrs. Hogan, 7137 Parnell.

5143 HARPER-AV., CORNER, 4-5-6 ROOM apts.; near I. C. station; sun parlor and other modern features; reasonable rental.

BEAUTIFULLY NEWLY DECORATED 4 R. apts.; tile bath, shower; free elec. refrig.; near I. C. An except. low price for quick rental. 7334 Jeffery, 1st apt. Fairfax [illegible].

8021 CARPENTER-ST.
5 beautiful rms., glazed sleeping porch; electric refrig.; desirable location; [illegible]

7 ROOMS, TILE KITCHEN, BREAKFAST room, 3 tile baths, fireproof bldg., elevator. Reduced rentals. 1234 Madison Park, [illegible] 50th and Woodlawn.

MOD. 4 RM. APTS.; ELEC. REF.; [illegible] 74th-st. 6 rm. apt.; elec. refrig. [illegible] Phillips-av. Reas. rental, gd. trans. Apply [illegible] Capital Co., 1 N. La Salle-st. Dearborn [illegible]

LOWER RENT—BEAUT. BLDG. [illegible] outside rms.; liv. rm. 16x28; rollaway; [illegible] refr.; new stove. 8020 Eberhart. Tri. 4522.

5 LG. MOD. RMS., $45. CONCESS. ARCH doorways, inador; G. E. refrig.; glzd. rear porch. 7641 Normal. Radcliffe [illegible]

5 AND 6 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished. Steam heat; rent reasonable. Owner on premises. 1035 E. [illegible]

8911 S. HERMITAGE-AV.—[illegible] rms., steam, elec. refrig.; reduced [illegible] Call 1st fl. W. S. Booth, [illegible]

HUGE BARG.—COR. 7 ROOM, [illegible] overlooking pk.; 2 blks. I. C. [illegible] fl. pln; firepl.; e. rf.; n. U. of C. [illegible]

4 RMS.—NEAR I. C. AND U. OF C. New low rentals; G. E. re[illegible] See them at 5415 Dorchester. [illegible]

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS — [illegible] South Shore-dr.; overlooking [illegible] near I. C. Phone Regent [illegible]

LOWEST RENT IN DIST. [illegible] APT.; ALL outside rms.; rollaway; free refrig.; [illegible] 7828 Cornell, 1 blk. E. of [illegible]

7 LGE., AIRY RMS.; ELEC. [illegible] U. of C., I. C.; thor. [illegible] flrs.; $65; good neighbo[illegible] Hyde Pk. [illegible]

6 RMS., 1ST OR 2D—NEWLY DEC., [illegible] poss.; reas.; all lt. G. [illegible] Good shop. dist. 7621 Phillips[illegible]

8 LARGE RMS.; NICE BACK PORCH AND yard; nr. U. of C. and I. C.; elec. refrig.; well kept bldg.; $90. [illegible]

4715 DREXEL-BLVD. [illegible] MODERN [illegible] rm. apt.; sun par.; elec. refrig.; rent only $90; concession. Phone [illegible]

6938 CRANDON-AV.—4 LG. LIGHT RMS. inador bed; cross ventilation; [illegible] and lake; very reas. [illegible]

5-6 RMS., LOW RENTS, [illegible] WOODLAWN and 1209 E. 52d-st. Freshly dec. [illegible] linoleum. See agt. at [illegible]

7539 ESSEX—3D—BRIGHT 6 R. [illegible] tile bath, el. refr., I. [illegible]

JEFFERY, 7830—6 RMS.; TILE BATH, shower; G. E. refrig. [illegible]

4 LGE., AIRY RMS., SUN PAR. [illegible] park; nr. Stony Isl. 1444 [illegible]

6045 RHODES-AV.—LIGHT [illegible] bedrms.; stm.; $25. Midway [illegible]

6 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., MOD. [illegible] firepl. On lake, park. Gentiles. Sag. [illegible]

5208 LAKE PARK—6 RMS., STEAM HT., private porch; surface, I. C.; [illegible]

COR. 80TH-KIMBARK — UNUSUAL [illegible] quiet 5 rms.; nr. I. C.; all conv. [illegible]

6 RM. STOVE HEATED FLAT, [illegible] dry in basement. 5025 S. Bishop.

7757 PHILLIPS-AV. — 5 RMS., 2D APT.; all modern; G. E.; very reas. [illegible]

MOD. APT., 4 SPAC. RMS.; ELEC. [illegible] glzd. pch.; red. rt.; I.C. 7619 East End-av.

$30 MO. AND CONC.; HIGH GRADE 4 RM. apt.; el. ref. [was $65]. 1775 E. 78th-st.

MAPLEWOOD, S., 4031—4 RM. FLAT WITH garage, newly dec., near transp., $22.

BEAU. 6 R. IN EXCH. FOR SUMMER HOME, farm, mtg. paper. Address M B 157, Tribune.

BEVERLY HILLS—5 RMS., LGE. PORCH, $22.50. Garage. 10103 Prospect-av.

8028 VERNON-AV.—6 LARGE RMS.; G. E. refrig.; canvased walls; cedar closets; $60.

MOD. 6 RMS., COR., HEATED. REDUCED to $40. 5601 Aberdeen. Normal 5068.

BEAUT. 5 RM. APT., 2 BATHS, CO-OP.; nr. U. of C., I.C. tr.; must sell. Dor.4749.

4 RMS., SEP. SUN PAR., ALL LGT., MOD.; el. refrig.; also furn. apt. 5441 Kimbark.

5 RMS., MOD.; PRIVATE BASEMENT; CAR fl. 1 blk. Heated; $42.50. 615 E. 76th-st.

6 RMS., $42.50; STM. HT., REF., NEW dec.; gd. tr. 7431 Maryland, 2d. Vinc.2911.

7 LGE. RMS. OFF HALL; $35; STM. HT.; elec. lt. Agt. on prem. 6345 Blackstone.

6833 EAST END-AV.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, sun parlor; elec. refrig.; garage; $75.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HIGH GRADE APTS.

5031 DREXEL-BLVD.

6 and 7 large, light rooms; plenty closets. elec. refrig. This is one of the most attractive and best kept bldgs. in Hyde Park offering exceptionally attractive rental values; decorate to suit. Agent on premises.
CHAS. E. FOX & CO.
1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

ALL KEYS AT OFFICE.
3137 W. 56TH-ST. 3 rms., elec. refrig.; newly dec.; in-a-dor; very cozy........$35
3102 W. 63D-ST. 5 rms., exceptionally large rooms, at very low price of.....$40
2353 W. 57TH-ST. 4 rms., newly decorated; large pleasant rms., small bldg..$30
3045 63D-ST. 1-2 rms., in-a-dor; kitchenette; very cozy; at low prices...$20-$25
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
3145 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 8340

6252 S. WHIPPLE—2-3 RM. APTS.; ROLLaway beds; frig.; new bldg.; 7850 LOOMIS. 4 rooms; low rents. Grovehill 0700.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 ROOMS, $25.

Large rooms, new bldg., choice location; elec. refrig. Agent on prem. 3014 W. 63d-st.
METROPOLITAN TRUST CO.
180 W. Washington-st. Randolph 8979.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4-5 ROOMS, $35 TO $40.

Large sunny rooms, front apts. G. E. refrig. Will decorate to suit. 6400 S. Whipple-st. Janitor on premises.
METROPOLITAN TRUST CO.
180 W. Washington-st. Randolph 8979.

6558 S. HERMITAGE-AV.

Attrac. 4 rm. apts., $22.50: 1 mo conces. Hot water furn. Wonderful trans. See agent on prem. or call MISS SAMUELS, Har. 7474.

4 RMS., STEAM HEAT, $30.

Attractive, modern apts.; newly dec.; light airy and cozy. Keys at 3145 W. 63d-st.

2 MOD. STM. HTD. 6 RM. APTS. 1ST, $48; 3d, $45; with garage. 6123 S. Whipple-st. Phone Victory 9310 for appointment.

6 LGE. MOD. RMS., WITH HOT WATER ht.; $40 mo.; newly dec. 6552 S. Rockwell.

6 ROOM FLAT—NEW BLDG. H. W. HEAT $45. 3021 W. 54th-pl. Refr., gas range.

MOD. 5 RMS., 2 FLAT, HEAT FURNISHED or not, as desired. 6727 S. Maplewood.

6 RM. FLT., CORNER HSE.; H. W. H.; GArage; reas.; nr. schls. 6958 S. Rockwell-st.

NORTH.

General List.

. . . great satisfaction

. . . . is the real distinction at these charming apartments.

the Park Edgewater . . .

6101 Sheridan-rd.

NEW 15 STORY BLDG.
ON . . . THE . . . LAKE.

3, 4 and 5 Rooms

MODERATE RENTALS.
UNFURNISHED from $75 up. FURNISHED from $100 up. Carpeted floors; gas, light, and refrigeration included. Colored tile baths with chromium fittings [some with separate shower stalls], cabinet radiators; valet. Phone Rogers Park 4430.

5510 Sheridan-rd.

5 to 8 de Luxe Rooms

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
NEW, MODERATED RENTALS.
Many appealing attractions — Concealed radiation, high vaulted ceilings, cross ventilated master chambers, recreation room, playground. Garage in connection. Longbeach 9577.

70 E. Walton

4 TO 6 APARTMENTS.
Wood burning fireplaces, electrical refrig. Rentals from $120. Sup. 2169.

ROSS & BROWNE

Palmolive Bldg., 3d floor
Telephone Whitehall 7373.

10 West Elm apartments

2 to 5 Rms. Unfurnished

New 20 story building. Inspiring view of lake and Loop. Attractive lobby and halls. Spacious carpeted rooms. Soundproof canvased walls. In-a-dor beds. Large kitchens and closets. General Electric refrig. Well arranged dinettes. 1148 North. 1 block to Lake Shore-dr. 10 minutes to Loop.

Rentals, $60 Up

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

Lincoln Park District

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

2-3-5 rms., $65-$135. Free gas and refrig. New bldg., overlooking Lincoln park and Lake Michigan.

327-35 BELDEN-AV.

7 rms., opp. Belden-Stratford hotel at Lincoln park. Large rooms.

425-39 ALDINE-AV.

5-7 rms., attractive rentals; nr. Linc. pk. and yacht harbor.

4528-30 CLARENDON-AV.

5 rms., very low rentals. Opp. new Lincoln park extension and lake.

PETER F. REYNOLDS
LINCOLN 3633. LINCOLN 1518.

Howard-st. District

1425 CHASE—3-4 rms.; in-a-dor; very light, cheery rms.; close to lake and all trans.; reas. Janitor will show.
7745 HASKINS—1-2-3-5 rms.; cor. bldg.; free refrig.; 2 blks. to Howard L; reduced to rent $27.50 up. Janitor on premises.
1947 BIRCHWOOD—5 rms.; slp. pch., in 6 apt. bldg.; very attractive; $65.
7645 BOSWORTH—5 rms., slp. pch., sun par.; nr. Howard L and lake. Close to grade school; $55-$60.
Raymond Realty Co., Inc.,
Bonded Property Management.
1569 HOWARD-ST. BRIARGATE 1668.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

How would you like to walk home from your office or from shopping to a cozy studio in a lantern lighted court, or to a living room with light on 3 sides, or a little top floor, or a large studio apartment, all with fireplaces? When it's cold it's nice to get home quickly.
COOK ESTATE.
161 E. Erie. Superior 2875.

A 6 OR 7 ROOM DUPLEX IN THE TOWER

NEW LOW RENTS

Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. with carpeted floors in this new 18 story cor bldg at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs

DELAWARE TOWERS
DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH

7325-31 CLAYTON-CT.

Large 3 and 4 room apts.; elec. refrig.; inador beds. The best bargain in Rogers Park. Apartments available at once. Open for inspection or call ROGERS PARK 1614.

BIG REDUCTION

1-2-4 R. APTS. FREE REFRIG. AND GAS EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. BEST TRANS. 5529 Kenmore. See jan. or call Ran. 6171

5256 GLENWOOD-AV.

2-3-4 attractive rooms; in-a-dor bed; free refrig.; $37.50-$57.50; L and surface; desirable location. Longbeach 8833.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS—2-3½-4 ROOMS; modern bldg.; elec. refr., extra inador bed, spacious closets; decor. complete. [3334 N.] 648 Buckingham-pl. Agent on premises.

GREAT REDUCTION.

3-5 rm. apts.; free refrig. and gas. 734 Wrightwood. Jan. will show or call Ran. 6171

4531 N. PAULINA
4609 N. PAULINA
High grade 3-4 rm. apts. Refrig. furnished. Apply janitor.

2½-5 RMS. ON LAKE; SUN PAR.; VAPOR ht.; $45 up. 7621 Eastlake-ter. Fra. 0802.

ATTR. STUDIO APT., IDEAL LOC. FOR res.-bus. 1008 N. Dearborn. Dea. 2780.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

BAIRD & WARNER

For a complete list of apartments, houses, estates, call any Baird & Warner office.

UPTOWN

4545 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1855.

3 Rooms, $47.50-$50.

4328 HERMITAGE. Very modern. Craftex walls; porcelain tile baths, showers; roller beds; radio outlets. Beautiful apts.; surface lines, "L," steam transportation; schools.

4 Rooms, $55.

4233 HERMITAGE — Beautiful apartments; modern; extra roll beds, tile baths; showers; Craftex walls; radio outlets; transportation, schls.

10 Rooms, 3 Baths.

1020 ARDMORE. Very beautiful. unusually well arranged. Every modern feature. Elevator service. One-half block to Sheridan-rd. View of lake.

2-3-4 Rms., $35-$40-$60.

3808 SHEFFIELD. Large, light rooms; free refrigeration; near all conveniences.

2-3 Rooms, $37.50-$45.

4503 GREENVIEW. Beautifully arranged rooms; in-a-dor; showers; free refrigeration; near schools.

3-4 Rooms, $30-$45.

4706 RACINE-AV. Well arranged sunny; electric refrigeration; near L; convenient location.

3 Rooms, $40.

1825 FOSTER. Spacious rooms; fireplace; free gas; near North Western R. R.; all conveniences; schools.

1 Room, $22.50.

4421 BROADWAY. Near everything. Transportation, shops, amusements, schools. General Elec. refrigeration.

4 Rooms, $32.50.

4431 CLIFTON. Large rooms; bright, airy; electric refrigeration; 2 blks. Wilson L; near schools.

4 Rooms, $40.

4706 MAPLEWOOD-AV. Well arranged; private porch; electric refrigeration; near L; excellent value.

4-5 Rooms, $35-$45.

946 OAKDALE-AV. Good location; corner building; near shopping, transportation, churches; electric refrigeration.

4-5 Rooms, $35-$50.

2454 EASTWOOD. Large rooms; sun parlor; excellent location; transportation; shopping district and schools.

4-5 Rooms, $35-$45.

4749 N. TALMAN. Very attractive apts., in excellent location. Electric refrigeration; nr. trans., shops. Unusual values.

4 Rooms, $65.

1015 WINONA. Very large rooms; sun parlors; fireplaces; electric refrigeration; near transportation.

5 Rooms, $45.

5231 WINTHROP-AV. Large, light rooms; private rear porches; 2 blocks to lake. 1 block to transportation, stores.

6 Rooms, $70.

1222 HOOD. Large, light rooms; screened front, open rear porches; fireplaces, bookcases, ample closet space; ideal for children; near transportation.

7 Rooms, $100.

629 SHERIDAN-RD. 3 baths. View of lake.

ROGERS PARK

1349 MORSE-AV. ROGERS PARK 1855

4-5 Rooms, $55-$65.

7300 N. PAULINA. Front apts.; glazed porch; tile baths; LARGE LIV. RM. Near all transportation

1-2 Rooms, $30-$35-$45.

1344 LUNT-AV. New building; carpeted floors; free gas, light, refrigeration.

1-2-3 Rooms, $35-$45-$55

1624 MORSE-AV. New building; gas, light, refrigeration free. Elevator service.

2-3-4-4½—$27.50 to $45.

1800-22 JUNEWAY-TER. Private front porch; 4½s have 2 bedrooms; exceptional value.

2-3 Rooms, $32.50-$40.

1104 COLUMBIA-AV. Living room, dining room, kitchen; in-a-dor, electric refrigeration; ¼ block to lake.

3-4 Rooms, $50-$55.

1527 ESTES. NEW, modern, L shaped building. All transportation.

3-4 Rooms, $50-$60.

1636 FARWELL-AV. New bldg.; Craftex walls; Spanish architecture; modern throughout.

3-4 Rooms, $50-$60.

1640 GREENLEAF. New building; every modern convenience; quiet residential section; attractive rooms.

3-4-5 Rms., $60-$70-$100.

1641 TOUHY. New building; colored tile bath; large rooms; residential section.

4-5 Rooms, $40-$45.

7005 RIDGE-AV. Unusually light, airy; fine residential section; free refrigeration.

4 Rooms, $45-$50.

6812 N. ASHLAND. Extra large rooms; 6s have 2 baths; near transportation, shops.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST

2-3-4-5 ROOMS

Exceptionally fine apts. in new bldg., overlooking Linc. pk and lake. Excellently maintained; 24 hr. elevator service.
ATTRACTIVE RENTAL VALUES
PETER F. REYNOLDS
LINCOLN 3633.

1039 HOLLYWOOD.

1-2-3-4 room apts.; reasonable rentals; quiet residential neighborhood; beautiful lobby; 24 hour elevator service; switchboard service; electrical refrigeration; Bryn Mawr "L" 1½ blks.; a step from the lake. Manager on premises, or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

2-3-4 RMS., $30-$47.50.

4035 N. WINCHESTER-AV.
Exceptionally fine building. Large rooms; ample closet space; G. E. refrig.; free gas; 1½ blks. to "L," surface, bus and steam. See Mrs. Burbank on premises.
COCHRAN & McCLUER,
1526 MORSE. ROG. PK. 8040.

LIKE NEW APTS.

2010 FOSTER—3-4-5 rms.; free elec. refr.; 1 blk. Junior High, N. W. R. R.; $40 up.
6406 N. HERMITAGE—4 rms.; newly dec.; cor. bldg.; free refrig.; $40; concession.
7640 Eastlake-terr.—3 rm. lobby apt. on lake; free elec.; Howard L. bus; adults; $25

1-2-3-4 Rms., Cor. Apts.

$25 TO $45.

5643 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia. 1 blk. Bryn Mawr L sta.; bus and car; elec. refrig.

1726 ESTES-AV.

3-4-5 room apts., all modern appointments, with free electric refrig. These apts. reduced for immediate rental. See Agent at bldg. or call State 4670.

5211 WAYNE-AV.—NEW,

Beau. 3½-4 rms., canv. walls, firepl., tile bath, shwr., chrom. fixt., rollaway, gas refg., incl.; reduced rt.; quiet neigh. Gentiles.

WEST ROGERS PARK.

3 or 4 rms.; comp. furn.; includ. elec. refr. Very reas. 7203 N. Western-av.

850 SUNNYSIDE-AV.

2-3-4 rms., elec. ref., showers; ½ blk. fr. lake; low rent. Jan. on prem.

1 BLK. LINC. PK.; 2100 NORTH; 3 RMS., $35; 4 rm. cor. apt., $45. 356 Garfield-av

2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.—FREE FRIGIDaire, light, gas; reas. rts. 4441 N. Damen.

3 LGE. RMS., $40; 4 RM. COR. REAS., 3D floor; elec. ref. 1969 Cullom, Cor. Damen.;

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

CENTRAL .. .. RENTAL .. .. SERVICE

69 W. WASHINGTON. DEARBORN 7740

Should you not find your new apartment home among our listings on this page, simply call DEARBORN 7740 and take advantage of our highly personalized home-finding service.

We'll find the kind of apartment you are looking for at Fair Rentals without the "Concession Tax."

There is no charge for this service.

.. .. ROGERS PARK

1345 Estes-av.

Unusually beautiful 2-4-5-6 room apartments; $37.50 to $77.50; glorious sunshiny, spacious living rooms; tile baths; electrical refrigeration and gas FREE; elevator service; half block to lake, 2 blks. to "L". Mgr. on premises.

1000 Loyola-av.

3½ room apartments with 5 room efficiency; electrical refrigeration, gas, light, carpeting, and window washing service FREE; large rooms; in-a-dor beds; showers; also 2½ rooms, $55-up.

2018 Estes-av.

Attractive apts.; 3½-4-5 rooms, $45-up; excellent condition; FREE electrical refrigeration; C. & N. W. 2 blocks; cross ventilation; conv. shops, schools and churches.

1339 Lunt-av.

Splendid 3-4-5-6 rm. apts.; $50-up; residential district; one-half block to lake; maid's room and bath; 2-3 tile baths in larger units; electrical refrigeration Manager on premises.

6521 Newgard-av.

Homelike, roomy 4-5 room apartments; $47.50-up; large yellow brick building; fine residential neighborhood; located in Rogers Park; elec. refrig. See Manager on premises.

1215 Lunt-av.

Homelike 3 room apartments; all newly decorated; $50-up; modern building; tile baths; showers; refrigeration; large closet space; light, airy rooms; fireplace Manager on premises.

1059 North Shore-av.

Beautiful 4-5 room apartments; $47.50-up; quiet neighborhood; attractive lawns and shrubbery; G. E. refrig.; best of transportation; convenient churches and schools.

.. .. EDGEWATER

1358 Rosedale-av.

Pleasant 4 room apts. large and well arranged rooms; corner building; across from Senn High; electrical refrigeration FREE; "L" and surface transportation See janitor on premises.

1450 Thorndale-av.

Modern, cheerful 3-4 room apartments; $45-up; G. E. refrigeration; located in Edgewater; best of transportation. Agent on premises.

Fur further listings in all sections of the city please call

DEARBORN 7740

REAL VALUES

REDUCED RENTALS.

3½-4 Rooms, $40-$45.

COR. RIDGE AND GLENWOOD.
Attractive arrangement. Sun parlor, in-a-dor bed. Good trans. New mech. refrig. Apts. open. Sunnyside 7345.

3 Rooms, $30-$40.

S. E. COR. WINTHROP AND FOSTER, near lake, attractive apts., in-a-dor bed; L. bus. Apartments open.

4 Rooms, $40-$43.

S. E. COR. LELAND AND HAZEL.
Cheery apts.; mech. refr.; reduced rentals; good trans. Agent on premises. Long. 5394.

4-5-6 Rooms—Low Rental.

S. E. COR. ALDINE-BROADWAY.
Elec. refrig.; good location; near all trans. Agent on premises. Lake View 4510.

4-5 Rooms, $45-$55.

1249-51 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
Large, light rooms; good location; elec. refrig. Newly decorated. Agent at bldg. Edgewater 4187. Near Wilson L.

5 Rooms, $55.

2253 DEVON-AV.
Large rooms; ample closet space; mech. refrig.; excel. tran. Apts. open for inspection.

1 Room Kitnt., $20-$22.50.

7549 ROGERS-AV.
Located near L. lake and Howard-av.

SAVE!

550 & 561 Surf-st.

4-5-6-8 ROOMS, $60-$125 UP.
Electricity and refrigeration furnished. Full 24 hour elevator and heat service Agent on premises. Lake View 0861.

McMENEMY, Inc.
DEARBORN 0100.

A. M. KRENSKY & BROS.

STARTLING REDUCTIONS

APTS. NEWLY DECORATED

RESIDENT AGENT AT EACH BUILDING.

906-34 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
Large homelike 4 and 5 room apts.; refrig. sun parlor, pantries, showers, near all transportation.
7600-14 N. ASHLAND-AV.
4 rm. apts., in-a-dors, Howard exp., one fare to Evanston, newly decorated.
1548-58 JUNEWAY-TERR.
2-3-4-5 rooms, free refrig., one fare to Evanston, close to school.
817 LAWRENCE-AV.
6 rm. apt., decorate to suit; near beach and all transportation.
904-6 LAFAYETTE-PKWY.
5 rm. with enclosed porch in 6 apt. bldg. Sample apt. now ready.
1409-15 FARWELL-AV.
2-3-4 rms., G. E. refrig., free gas; one block to L. Close to schools.
1317-25 TOUHY-AV.
4 and 5 room apartments, near school and beach; G. E. refrigeration.
1408 BELLE PLAINE-AV.
5 rm., special value, will decorate to suit.
1449-51 WINNEMAC-AV.
5 rm., free refrig.; dec. to suit.
1[illegible] JUNEWAY-TERR.
3 and 4 rooms, refrig. in-a-dors; 2 blocks to L; one fare to Evanston. Near theaters and shopping. Briar. 6788.
6533 N. ARTESIAN-AV.
De Luxe 5 rm. slpg. pch., tile kit., tile bath, shower, Craftex. Don't miss this.
4640 MAGNOLIA-AV.
1 and 2 room De Luxe apartments.
ALSO ONE 3 ROOM STUDIO.
Refrig., free gas, shower, close to all tran.

RESIDENT AGENT AT MOST BUILDINGS.

A. M. KRENSKY & BROS.
ONE N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 6610.

434 Wellington

1½ to 2½ bedrm. apts., including light, gas, refrigeration, carpeted floors, from $40.
8 STORY BUILDING.

1450 ARGYLE, FROM $37.50

4-5 LRG. RMS., WITH SUN PARLOR. MOD.

1226 WINONA, FROM $35.

2-3-4 RMS., VERY MODERN, EL. REFRIG.

180 east delaware-pl.

3 TO 6 ROOM APTS.,

REASONABLE RENTALS.

Rental includes light, gas and refrig. Maid service available. Switchboard. Restaurant in bldg. Whitehall 5100.

Hoyne Manor Apartments,

HOYNE AT GRANVILLE. BRIAR 2300
Tile kitchen and bath; canvased walls; elec. dishwashers; priv. playgrounds; free gas and refrig.; near schools. 3½-4 rms., 45 and up; 4½-5 rms., $60 and up; 6-7 rms., 2 bths., $90 and up; 4 R. LOBBY APTS $37.50

BELMONT HARBOR.

Half blk. from Sheridan-rd., 125 feet south of Belmont, on a quiet residential street. 3½ and 4 rms.; painted walls; elec. refr.; new bldg.; liberal concession. 3159½ Hudson-av.

3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS

One of the finest buildings in N. Edgewater; east of L exp.; swimming beach. Office of bldg., N. E. Cor. Winthrop and Thorndale.

VERY CHOICE—Reasonable.

4400 N. Ashland-av. 2-3-4 lge., lt. rooms; kitchenette, dinette, inador, dressing rm., elec. refrig.; reas. rent. 1606 Montrose-av.

534 BROMPTON-AV.

Mod. 3-4-5 rms., elec. ref., shwrs.; cor. Pine Grove, nr. Sher.-rd. and pk.; reas. rent.

Beaut. 3½ R. Apts., $27 Mo.

Conc.; free el. refrig.; mod. st. ht. bldg. nr. How. "L"; [were $65 mo.] 1668 Juneway-ter:

3½-4 Rs., $45 Up; New Bldg.

Canv. walls, tile bath, free refr.; Gentile. 2423 Pratt-blvd., near Western. Briar. 4465.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

Creating the new vogue in fashionable residences . . .

These finer homes are setting the style with better locations, convenience and newness to the utmost in appointments and service.

1420 Lake Shore-drive
9 and 10 Rooms.
Bldg. just completed.
Model apt. now open.

3000 Sheridan-road
5, 6 and 7 Rooms.
Co-operative bldg.
Restricted tenancy.

3260-70 Lake Shore-dr.
4, 5, and 6 Rooms.
Opposite the harbor.
Garage in building.

534 Stratford-place
8 Room Duplex.
Outside terraces.
Overlooking lake.

535 Cornelia-avenue
1½ Room Apts.
New 12 Story bldg.
New Roof Garden.

735 Junior-terrace
3½ and 4½ Rooms.
1 and 2 Bedrooms.
Attractive Rentals.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.

3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

this fall why not a Lake Shore Drive address?

the rentals are exceptionally attractive.

1½-2-3-4 Rm. Efficiency Apartments $65 to $100

22 story fireproof bldg. overlooking the lake in exclusive residential district near Lincoln park.

Rentals include gas, light refrigeration, switchboard service, and 22d floor sunlight laundry.

Dining room, commissary, cigar stand, beauty parlor, barber shop, valet, book shop, and guest rooms in bldg. Doorman

HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE.

1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

RESIDENT MANAGEMENT.
Whitehall 4180.

1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.

NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
UNFURNISHED.
A comfortable, attractive home within walking distance of loop, Lincoln park, and the lake. Suited to the personality and individuality of discriminating people
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
Reception hall. Living room.
Large dinette. In-a-dor bed.
Bath-shower. Dressing room.

Rentals $50 to $135

24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955

The Distinctive PINE GROVE

1 BLOCK FROM LINCOLN PARK

2-3-4 Room Apts., $45 Up.

Furnished and Unfurnished. Modern appointments. Electrical refrigeration; running ice water in all apartments; 24 hour switchboard service.
15 MINUTES TO LOOP
2828 Pine Grove-av.
BUCKINGHAM 1700.

3520 SHERIDAN-RD.

SHERIDAN BROMPTON

3-4-5 Rooms, Furn. and Unfurn. 6-7 Rooms Unfurn
Ideally located in exclusive Belmont Harbor, overlooking lake; mechanical refrigeration; circulating ice water; spacious rooms; closets. Call Bittersweet 3722.

UNUSUAL RENTAL VALUES AT THIS TIME.

Real Values. Choice Apts.

Fine, well serviced bldgs.
Choice locations—strictly modern.

1902 CULLOM—2 rms.	$32.50
4200 N. ASHLAND—2-3 rms.	$32.50-$42.50
1305 LAWRENCE-AV.—3 rms.	$37.50
1431 CARMEN—Inador 3 rms.	$40
2559 MONTROSE—3-4 rms.	$37.50-$42.50

See agent on premises or phone
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

DRASTIC CUT—$30 TO $75.

Near L, bus, surf. cars; elec. refrig.

3-4 rms., inador beds, 4417 Clifton-av.	$30 up
5 rm. corner, large; 808 Roscoe-st	$50
4 rms., large; 4883 Kenmore-av.	$42.50 up
4 and 6 rms.; 5059 Kenmore-av.	$45 up

Decorated. Move now. Open for inspection.

DRASTIC RENT CUT

Now only $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, for 2½, 3½-4 rm. high grade apts., beautifully landscaped and best kept bldg.; refrig. equipment; ex. loc., nr. all trans. and shopping 1151 Grace-st., near Racine-av. L. V. 3864.

1623 LUNT-AV.

2-4-5 rms.; finest apt. bldg. in Rogers Pk.; every mod. conven.; Frigid., rollaway; lge. closet space. Owner on prem. Sheld. 7436.

535 WELLINGTON-AV.

Near the drive; 3-4-5 rooms; extra large living room; free gas refrig.; good trans.; $40-$90. Longbeach 8833.

4424-32 N. SEELEY-AV.

2-3-4 rms.; really desirable apts.; mech. refrig.; low rental; L and surf. Longb. 8833.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

High grade 3½-4 rm. apts.; refrig.; in-a-dors; showers; low rent. Agent, 1319 Estes.

1206 JARVIS—ON LAKE; CHOICE 3½-4 rm. apts.; priv. bch.; reas. rent; Gentiles 1201 CHASE-AV.—1½ rms. lake apts. Unfurn. or furn., $30 up. Rogers Pk. 2717.

THE MARLBOROUGH — LINCOLN PARK frontage; 3 to 11 rm. apts., unfurnished; restricted. 2600 Lake View-av. Div. 4400.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

HOGAN & FARWELL

664 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
WHITEHALL 4560.

Secure our complete list of the most desirable apartment homes for rent and for sale.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

20 CEDAR-ST.
6-8-11-14 RMS. DUPLEX.
Studio living room.
Wood burning fireplace.

1366 N. DEARBORN-ST.
6 ROOMS.

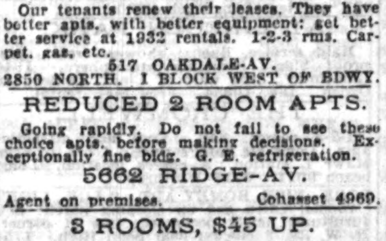
73 E. ELM-ST.
4-5-6 ROOMS.
Adjoining Lake Shore-dr.

3500 SHERIDAN-RD.
Cornelia Apts.
6-8 ROOMS.

1320 N. STATE-ST.
6-8 ROOMS.
Simplex and Duplex.
Wood burning fireplaces.

Attractive Rentals

Representatives at Buildings.



One, Two, and Three Rooms.

. . . . Nearby Apartments

5 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP.

747 Cass Street.

1-3 ROOM STUDIO APARTMENTS. Wood burning fireplaces; individuality and atmosphere, at reasonable rentals. Representative on premises.

111 E. Chicago-av.

STUDIO KITCH APTS., $45-$55. Rollaway beds, dressing rooms, tile baths. Free gas, light, and refrigeration. See janitor on premises.

Hogan & Farwell, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.

GAYLORD APTS.

NEW BUILDING.

3 ROOMS—$50 UP.

Elevator service. Rental includes electricity, refrigeration, gas, light, carpeted floors. Excellent transportation, schools. 1 block from lake. Manager on premises.

5820 Kenmore-av.

Superior Building

LOWEST RATES.

1-2-3 Room Suites.
YACHT HARBOR—422 Melrose-st., near the lake—offers many attractions, including free refrigeration, light, and gas, commissary and elevator service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

910 Lawrence Apts.

½ BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.

CHOICE 2½ RMS., $45 UP.

Liv rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room. Beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk serv. Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

COME SEE WHY?

Our tenants renew their leases. They have better apts. with better equipment; get better service at 1932 rentals. 1-2-3 rms. Carpet, gas, etc.
517 OAKDALE-AV.
2850 NORTH. 1 BLOCK WEST OF BDWY.

REDUCED 2 ROOM APTS.

Going rapidly. Do not fail to see these choice apts. before making decisions. Exceptionally fine bldg. G. E. refrigeration.

5662 RIDGE-AV.

Agent on premises. Cohasset 4969.

3 ROOMS, $45 UP.

Free gas and elec. refrig.; bedrm. apts.; extra in-a-dor. Front apts. have private screened porch. Close to Jarvis L. Agent at 1635 Chase-av., or call Rogers Pk. 8040.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $35.

3 ROOMS AND KIT., $45.

One blk. to L and lake; free refrig. 1365 Greenleaf-av. See Mr. Turnwall at bldg.

1, 2 AND 3 RMS., $30

and up. S. W. cor. Morse and Greenview-avs. New 7 story bldg. Free gas, light, refr., and carpet. Col. tile baths and fixtures. Office, 1505 Morse-av.

Overlooking Lincoln Pk.

2330 Lincoln Park West

Desirable 2-3 rm. apts..........$45-$65 up
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

7410 GREENVIEW

3½ rms., rollaway bed; tile bath; elec. refrig. Near Jarvis L. Bldg. 4 years old. Owner on premises.

2 ROOMS, $35.

Tile baths; large rooms; refrig.; select tenants. Near park and bus. 520 Surf-st. Bitt. 6870. Manager on premises.

2 ROOMS, $32.50 UP.

Rentals include free gas and refrig. Close to Jarvis L; apts. all newly dec. See agt. at 1635 Chase-av., or call Rogers Pk. 8040.

2½ ROOMS, $40.

An exceptional bedroom apt. Free gas and elec. refrig.; newly dec.; close to Jarvis L sta. 1631 Chase, or call Rogers Pk. 8040.

2½ RMS., BEDRM., $35-$40.

Free refrig. and gas; 1¼ blks. to Howard L sta. 1729 Jonquil-ter. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6360.

2½-3½ RMS., $30-$47.50.

Refrigeration free; 1 block to L and lake. See janitor, 1331 Estes-av. Hollycourt 2256.

2 Rooms and Kitch.

Large dress. rm.; new, dec.; as low as $25 mo.; stm. ht. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Rav. 8767.

Kitchenette in Cor. Bldg.

Reasonable. Few left. 6 story bldg., refrig gas free; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey

3½ RMS., $35; WAS $55.

Mod.; nr. schools; excel tran.; bedrm., inador, bath, shwrs. 760 Brompton. L. V. 6071.

2 RMS. AND KIT., $30-$35.

New bldg.; free refrig., gas; ready now. 1717 North Shore-av. Rogers Park 6360.

2 Rms., Dinette-Kit., $30.

1910 Argyle, corner N. Lincoln-st.; electric refrig.; surface, L and steam transp.

1614 JONQUIL-TER.

Very large, mod. outside 2 and 3 rms.; 2 in-a-dors; 1 blk. Howard L, bus to door; reas.

6343 N. WASHTENAW.

Ideal 3 and 3½ rms.; free refrig., rollaway, tile bath; new bldg.; rent reasonable.

3½ RM., NR. LINCOLN PK.; E. REFRIG.; gd. transp.; reas. Smith, 714 Fullerton.

201 E. SUPERIOR—1 RM. KITCHENETTES; smart, modern; open for insp. Whi. 7945.

3 ROOM APT.—STEAM HEAT, $25. Good transportation. 4870 N. Rockwell.

5641 GREENVIEW—2 R. KIT. APTS., FRIG. Airy, light; gas free. New. dec. Reas.

1-2 RMS., UNFURN. OR FURN.—$25 UP; free Frigid., gas. 819 Bradley-pl. [3700N.].

If you are looking for someone to clean your rugs, wash your curtains, repair your furniture, or make a new set of draperies for your windows, see the offers in today's Tribune **Business Directory.**

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100 NORTH LA SALLE . . . corner maple

New Fireproof Bldg.
1½, 2 and 2½ Rooms.

Rentals—$35 Up

1140 NORTH LA SALLE . . . at elm-st.

New Fireproof Bldg.
1½ and 2½ Rooms.

Rentals—$33 Up

ALL RENTALS INCLUDE—FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION — A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS—24 HR. DESK SERVICE—RECEIVING ROOM —MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE

John T. Wheeler & Co.
LINCOLN 5900. DIVERSEY 5320.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3750 Lake Shore Drive

5-6-7-8 ROOM EXCLUSIVE APTS.
Large cross-ventilated rooms; wood-burning fireplaces; swimming pool; restricted tenancy.

665 GRACE-ST. 4-5-6 ROOM APTS.
1016 HOLLYWOOD. 4-6-7 RM. APTS.
Large, light, attractive rooms, Sun and sleeping porches.

4 ROOM APARTMENTS

AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

$40—$45—$50

FRIGIDAIRE.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
914 GALT-AV.

STUDIO

Living rm., high ceiling, sunken floor, wrought iron trim in arches, beau. decor., tile kit. and bath, bkfst rm. Your reas. offer will be considered.
6 RMS., 2 BATHS. 2415 LUNT-AV. Bus at door. Opposite beau. park. Agent on premises or call
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. She. 8820.

REAL VALUE—4 ROOMS, $45. New corner bldg.; near lake, L. Bus, surface trans.; fine location. 6100 Winthrop-av., corner Glenlake.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longb. 5531.

5 Rooms—1-2 Baths

702-18 GORDON-TER.

[4164 North] just off lake and park. South exposure. Strictly modern. $90 to $110. Wellington 3460.

441 BELMONT.

4 ROOMS, $50.
5 ROOMS, $65.
6 ROOMS, $75.
Very desirable apts., with electric refrig.; good transportation; 1 block west of Sheridan-rd. Agent on premises. Lake View 9104.

6 ROOMS AT LAKE.

2 baths, elec. refrig., large rms., porches. Will decor. to suit. 1101 Pratt-blvd. Very reas. rent. See janitor, Johnson, 1051 Pratt-av.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. She. 8820.

6811-19 LAKEWOOD-AV.
4 ROOMS, BEDROOM AND ROLLAWAY. 1st, 2d and 3d floors, $42.50 to $50; immediate possession; newly decorated.
MODERN BLDG.; tile bath, shower; extra closets; near L and lake.
AGENT ON PREMISES. Rog. Pk. 7338.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM APT.

2018-28 BURLING-ST.
New building. Free elec. refrig. All outside rooms, cross ventilation; newly decorated.
George S Lurie Co., 188 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 0370.

6 Rooms, $125—on Astor-st.

Fireproof elevator bldg.; 2 baths; large rms.; high ceilings; wood burning fireplace. Call Superior 1859.

4 RMS., $50; 5 RMS., $70.

Ext. in-a-dor bed; shower; tile bath; large closets; elec. refrig.; finest loc. and trans. 520 Surf-st. Bitt. 6870. Manager on prem.

4 TO 5 ROOMS, $35 UP.

NEW BLDG.; LG. RMS.; WALL BEDS. FR. ELEC. REFR.; 15 MIN. FROM LOOP; ¼ BLK. TO "L." 1919 BISSELL-ST.

JUST OFF THE DRIVE.

5-6-7-8 rms., 2-4 tile baths, paneled walls; fireplaces, playground; $65-$125. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 0480.

MUST SUBLEASE TO RESPONS. PARTY beaut. 7 rm. apt., unfurn., 3202 Sheridan-rd.; a bargain for quick rental, $150 mo. For appt. Buck. 6133. D. L. La Chance.

2014 N. CLARK-ST.

4-6 rms., refrig.; 10 min. to Loop; $40 up. JOHN J. READY & CO., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

4013 Southport-av. Mod.; front light apts. Refrig. Will consider offer. Agent on prem.

7-8 RMS.—NR. LINCOLN PK.

Tile baths, shwrs., elec. refr.; real bargains. 518 Fullerton-pkwy. Keystone 0735.

4 Rooms, East Rogers Park.

Nr. lake and L. Responsibility of tenant primary consideration. Sheldrake 1500.

4-5 RMS.—IN HIGH CLASS NEW BLDG. Also 3½ rm. Eng. bsmt. [for adults]; canvas walls, tiled baths and kitchens; all tr. SHELDON, 1352 Carmen-av. [5100 N.].

5 RMS.; SUN PAR.; SLPG. PCH.; FRIG. 5834 Glenwood-av., 2d apt.; any reasonable offer will be considered. Edge. 1188.

4 ROOM APT., $65; FIREPLACE, ELECtric refrig., balcony; Regina Bldg., northeast corner Elm and State-sts.

MOD. 7 RM. 1ST APT., 4 BEDRMS., 2 baths, Frigid., finest sec. of Edgewater; nr. Senn H. S., Thorndale L; $90. Edg. 5979.

UNUSUAL 4 RMS. ¼ BLK. BELMONT Harbor; carpeted throughout; wood burning firepl.; canvas walls; $75. Buc. 4051.

[illegible]AVELAND-AV., NR. DRIVE—$100. GREAT sacrifice, 8 rms., 3 baths, 2 sun parlors. 3 apt. bldg. Call Franklin 3190.

456 DEMING-PL.—8 RS. OFF HALL. NEW dec., conv. loc., nr. Lincoln park. T. W. Buhmann & Son, 2581 N. Clark-st.

SUBLEASE—6 RM. H. W. HT. SP. GAR.; $75 rt. for $45. 5016 N. Mozart. Ard. 0964.

BARG.—6 RMS., 3 BEDRM., 3 BATHS, SHR. Frigid., gas, lt. free. [3200 N.] L. V. 9791.

LOW RENT IF TEND FIRE. 6 RMS., ELC. refg., slpg. pch. 6620 Newgard.

4-6 LIGHT RMS.; STM. HEAT; $22-$32. 3028 Sheffield-av. Sheld. 6260.

4 ROOMS—2 BEDROOMS. 1958 BYRON-ST.; stm. ht.; beau. dec.; best trans.; reas.

4 RMS.—REDEC., EL. REFR.; LOW RENT; gd. tr. 3555 N. Irving. Lake View 4999.

4 LIGHT RMS. 2 BEDRMS., STOVE, $18; all newly dec. Bel. L. 3241 Sheffield.

1440 WAVELAND-AV.—5 RMS., STV. HT.; cln. lgt. br. bldg.; mod.; nr. sch., bus.; rea.

4755 BEACON — 4-5-6 LOVELY OUTSIDE rms.; sun parl.; $42-$55; concession.

4 MODERN LARGE RMS., NEW, DEC.; near L; low rent. 4831 N. Rockwell.

4 LGT. RMS., NEW DECOR., $20; STOVE. Gd. trans. 3421 N. Damen. Well. 0823.

6 RMS.; EL. REF.; NR. DIVERSEY, LINC Pk.; cheap. 2845 Burling-st., janitor.

6134 N. CAMPBELL—BEAU. 5 RMS., HT. slp. pch.; G. E. refr.; gar.; rea. R. P. 9311.

VERY HI. GRADE 6 RS., 3 BATHS, BREAKfast rm., sun parlor; rent reduced from $325 to $200. 6138 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Like a box at the opera

. . . smarter town apartments.
. . . in quiet streeterville.
. . . at newer attractive values.

219 lake shore drive

a 6 and 7 room apartment; cooperative designed building, with every comfort; view of shore line; meticulously trained service.

190 east chestnut street

beautiful 9 room apartments Doorman, elevator, and library service; surprisingly reasonable.

227-237 east delaware place

7 and 9 room apartments. 3 and 5 baths; restricted tenancy; layout extremely comfortable and convenient; elevator; doorman; $225 up. our representative at building will show, or telephone main office.

mcmenemy & martin, inc.

j. ward martin, president.
wrigley bldg. north.
whitehall 6880

REASONABLE RENTS.

931 Argyle-st.; beautiful 6 and 7 rm. sun parlor apts.; screened back porch; 2 baths; A1 trans.; $60 to $67.50; immediate poss.

847 Wellington-av.; 8 rms.; elec. ref.; best trans.; near good school; $65.00.

879 Rush-st.; 5 rm. apt.; steam heat; walk. distance. See janitor.

744 N. State-st.; 8 rms.; walking distance; will decorate; steam heat; $50.

869 N. Wells-st.; 5 to 7 rms.; steam heat; will decorate; $25 to $35.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

4-5 ROOM APTS.

7734 N. PAULINA.

CORNER JUNEWAY-PAULINA.
Very desirable apts., comp. redecorated to suit the most discriminating; close to trans., shop. district, and schools.
PRICED TO RENT TODAY.
Agent on premises 11 a. m.-5 p. m.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
1571 SHERMAN-AV., EVANSTON.
University 2600. Rogers Park 2617.

4-5 ROOMS, $42.50-$55.

Free Refrigeration.

5006 N. HERMITAGE.

Beautiful building. Residential neighborhood. Large rooms. All white woodwork; ample closet space. Close to trans. and shopping district.
See Mr. Meyer on Premises.
COCHRAN & McCLUER,
1526 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040.

431 OAKDALE-AV.

4-5 ROOMS—1-2 BATHS.

7 Rooms, 3 Baths—De Luxe.

15 story fireproof bldg., finest equipment and service, quiet, homelike atmosphere.
Restricted. Lake View 5362.

JUST OFF THE DRIVE.

and still close enough to add distinction to the address.
503 ALDINE-AV.—6 rms. and 2 baths, at very reas. rental; good sized rms. See janitor, Feight, at 534 Aldine, or
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. She. 8820.

MY LOSS—YOUR GAIN.

6531 GREENVIEW, 1ST FLOOR.
19 mos. sublease. Compelled to leave city at once. 5 beau. lg. rms., Craftex walls, fireplace, encl. slp. pch., spac. closets; highly polished flrs.; walk. dist. beach, grade, Jr. High, 2 bl.; free refrig.; brk. gar.; yard; $70 mo. MUST BE VERY RESPONS. Shel. 4951.

1228 SUNNYSIDE-AV.

4 AND 5 ROOMS—$45 TO $55.
COMPLETELY DECORATED.
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS.
2 BLKS. TO L. STREET CAR AND BUS. JANITOR ON PREMISES OR FRANK. 1425.

6 Rms., Lge. Brkfast. Room.

Tile shower stall, unusually attractive decorations. Spanish architecture. Reas rent. 6445 N. Irving-av. ½ blk. N. Devon.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. She. 8820.

524 BRIAR-PL.

Cor. apt., 7 rooms, 2 baths, extra toilet and lav.; elec. refr. Available for immed. poss. at reduced rental.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Cent. 4085-6250. 7 S. Dearborn.

SUBLEASE.

Beautiful 4 room studio apartments; Craftex walls; tile bath and kitchen; TWO STORY LIVING RM.; gas and refrigeration FREE. See Mrs. McGreevy on prem.

1350 ESTES-AV.

Specially priced. Attractive 4 room apt., G. E. refrig., shower, built-in tub, French doors, canvased walls din. room. Block from lake; good trans. Agt. at bldg. Shel. 7731.

944-6 EDGECOMB-PL.

4 large, light r., G. E. ref.; newly dec.; nr. Sher.-rd., conv. to all trans. Agent on prem.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
35 N. Dearborn-st. State 0094.

2218 GRANVILLE-AV.

5 large rms.; sleeping porch closed in. Electric refrig.; tile baths and kitchen. Reasonable rent. See Mr. Pracht on premises.

4-5 SPACIOUS ROOMS.

New building; large closets; free refrig. and gas; sacrifice rents; near new school. 1744 Albion-av. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

4 ROOMS, $37.50.

6239 N. Western-av.; bedrm. and in-a-dor; free gas; real bargain. See janitor, 6146 Oakley-av., or call Longbeach 8833.

4½ ROOMS (2 BEDRMS.), $50

Also four rooms. Free refrig. and gas; near new grade and Sullivan High schools. 6610 N. Ashland-av. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

DRASTIC REDUCTION.

Conc., 4 rms., $40; 5 rms., $47.50; refrig.; dec. to suit. 1751-59 Berteau. Agt. on prem.

5 Rms., Sleep. Porch, $55.

1739 Gregory-st. [5500 N.]; elec. refrig.; surf., N. W. stm. trans. Immediate poss.

1624 HOLLYWOOD-AV.

4 rooms and sun parlor; steam heated; very reasonable to right party.

CHOICE NORTH SIDE LOC.—MODERN 5 rm. apt.; elec. refrig.; glazed slpg. porch; reduced to $65. 621-623 York-pl. Apply Capital Co., 1 N. La Salle-st. Dear. 8714.

609 STRATFORD-PL., JUST OFF DRIVE, at Yacht Harbor—Large 5-6 rm. apts., 2-3 baths; reduced to new low rents; fireproof building. Agent on premises or State 4940.

4 RMS., $40; 6 RMS., $55.

4200 N. Hermitage, N. W. cor. Berteau-av. Elec. refrig.; L and steam trans. McGuire.

4 RM. ENG. BSMT., MOD. BLDG.; ELEC. refrig.; ex. inador and bedrm.; spac. clos.; dec., new flrs. 648 Buckingham. [3334 N.].

2806 LINCOLN, COR. BLDG., 4 R., BTH.	$20
2212 Racine, brick flat, 5 r., bath	$25
1216 Webster, brk. flat, 7 r., bath	$20

829 MONTROSE—BEAUTIFUL ROOM APT., electric refrig., covenient trans. Reduced to $60. Agent. Bittersweet 9708.

865 KING-PL.—5 RMS.; ELEC. REF.; BIG bck. pch.; yd.; best trans.; $47.50. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn. Cent. 5151.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV.—OVERLKS LAKE; corner bldg.; attrac. 5 room apt.; 2 baths, sun parlor; near L, bus. Rogers Park 0541.

4 RM. ATTIC FLAT, BATH, ENCLOSED porches, good transportation, $16. Stove heat. 2027 Berteau-av.

4 RMS.; STM. HT.; $30. 817 ADDISON 5 rms., stm. ht., $45. 823 Addison. Janitor.

SACRIF. MOD. 5 RMS. 1ST FLOOR; ELEC refr., tile bath. 6223 Magnolia. Pen. 0768

6 ROOMS, $40; FURNACE HEAT; 2D APT.; near excel. transp. 1246 Winnemac-av.

7 ROOMS, $50; ELEC. REFRIG. STEAM heat; good trans. 936 EASTWOOD-AV.

4 RMS., STM. HT., NEWLY DEC., $28 UP 2215 Clifton-av. Phone Diversey 3562.

BEAU. 4 R. APTS., LT.; COR. NEW BLDG. $40. E. Refrig., htd. 5755 N. Rockwell.

1423 FARWELL—ATTR. 4-5 ROOMS, TILE baths, shwr.; pch.; ref.; rent red. Bri. 6230.

76 E. WALTON-PL.—6 RM. APTS. OF DIStinction; attractive garden; nr. Drake.

56 E. WALTON-PL.—6 RM. APT., 2D FLR. $80. Keys at prem. John Harvey. Har. 7650

4 AND 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN PAR. 7000 Sheridan-rd., 1216 Lunt. Fra. 0802.

BIG BARG., LIGHT 5 R. APT.; STEAM. 3531 Sheffield, $32.50. Edg. 7067.

BIG BARG.—BEAU. 4 R. APT., PORCH, YD. Fur. ht.; $22.50. 1438 Hollywd. Edg. 7067.

BEAUTIFUL 4-5 RMS.—LARGE, LIGHT; gd. transp.; $40-$50-$60. 2300 Winnemac.

6 RMS., STM. HT., NEWLY DEC., VERY reas.; good tran. 1438 N. Wells. Jun. 0553.

4751 MALDEN—MOD. 5 RMS., SHOWER bath, sun par., refr.; reas. Pens. 1575.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

LINCOLN PARK

8 AND 10 ROOMS

3 AND 4 BATHS.
INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRIES.
WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES.
325 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2350 LINCOLN PK. WEST.
1411 N. STATE.
3122 SHERIDAN-RD.

4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS

2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV

Between Fullerton and Belden.
$90 TO $140.

WILLOUGHBY & CO.
CENTRAL 5050.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

EIGHT MINUTES TO LOOP.

4 rooms	$42-$52	month
5 rooms	$52-$62	month
6 rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 baths	$63-$72	month

Some 3½ and 4½ rooms available.

Many Special Features.

New fireproof building. All outside rooms; electric refrigeration; private gardens; supervised playground, auditorium, music room; workshop for tenants' use; four story fireproof garage opposite apartments; five blocks to Lincoln park; one-half block to elevated station.

Open daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.
RENTING OFFICE, 411 BLACKHAWK-ST.
1400 North, 400 West. Lincoln 2122.

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

REAL VALUES

5700-12 KENMORE-AV.

6 and 7 rooms; 2 and 3 baths. Beautifully decorated. $125 and up.

4892-98 N. ASHLAND-AV.

3½-4-5 ROOMS; in-a-dor. Free refrig. and gas. $37.50 to $50. Will accept tax warrants.

5413 WINTHROP—7 ROOMS.

2 baths; beautifully decorated; $85.

826-36 LAKESIDE-PL.

[4700 North] 5 rooms, nr. Lake, all trans. Decorate to suit. $45 and up.

Representative at Buildings.
ARNOLD T. LINDER & CO.,
4707 Broadway. Longbeach 7146.

442 WELLINGTON

LARGE REDUCTION.

Best 7-8-9 room apartments, cedar closets; 4 tile baths, extra lavatory, tile kitchen, regular wood burning fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. See doorman for information or call RANDOLPH 6171.

3650 Lake Shore Drive

4-5 Rooms, $70-$90.

Facing lake and Lincoln Park. Golf, tennis across the drive. See the newly furnished model apt. Restricted tenancy. Semi-co-op, fireproof bldg. Agent at bldg. Lake View 10037.
BAIRD & WARNER. SUPERIOR 1855.

REDUCED RENTS—

951 Foster, 4-6 rms., refrig.	$67-$85
5133 Sheridan, 5-6 rms., refrig.	$70-$90
533 Melrose, 6-7-8 rms., refrig.	$65-$80
3225 Broadway, 5 rms., refrig.	$52-$55
5359 Kenmore, cor. Balmoral 5 rms.	$45-$57
5301 Kenmore, cor. Berwyn, 4-5 rms.	$45-$62
5259 Winthrop, cor. Berwyn, 4-5 rms.	$45-$55

Near schools, lake, bus and L.
See janitor in bldgs. Longbeach 6955.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

9 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
7737 EASTLAKE-TER., NEAR ROGERS.
Most beautiful apt. in North Shore; glass solarium; electric refrigeration; vacuum system; garage; boathouse; private bathing beach; chauffeur's quarters; good lease to desirable tenants; immediate possession.

A DIFFERENT APT.

5 ROOMS $60.
Completely modernized; new stoves, linoleum, refrig.; ivory woodwk. in liv. rm. Beau. decor. 7735 N. Hermitage-av. Janitor next door north, or call
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. She. 8820.

9 ROOMS

with solarium, 3 baths, and extra shower stall. Garage in rear, with private drive. Close to lake and transportation. Rent reasonable.
714 Junior-terr. Cent. 1428

4733 MALDEN-AV.

Large, airy 5 room apts.; sun par. and slpg. pch.; heated gar.; finest trans.; well maintained 6 apt. bldg. Agent on premises. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Exclusive Agents. 664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.

3400 LAKE SHORE-DR.

Beautiful 10 and 16 rm. apts. now available at very low rentals. Open for inspection. Representative on premises or
C. A. PFINGSTON & CO.,
11 S. La Salle. Central 7489.

1354 GREENLEAF-AV.

De Luxe 4 room apartment; reasonable rental. Open for inspection.
C. A. PFINGSTEN & CO.
11 S. La Salle-st. Central 7489.

Tax Warrants Accepted.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, $45 UP.
Rollaway, G. E. refrig.; newly decorated. 1952 PATTERSON-AV., near Ravenswood L, Addison-st. sta. Graceland 2464. See janitor.

4650 BEACON-ST.

5 beautiful, high class rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, elec. refrig.; newly equip. throughout; very moderate rental. Longbeach 8833.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Elevator bldg. on Lake Shore-dr., unobstructed view of lake and Lincoln Park; sacrifice. Call Mr. Colomb, Wellington 3001.

2626-2636 LAKE VIEW-AV.

Across from Linc. Pk.; 5 rms. and bath; extra toilet and lav.; also 8 rms., 2 master baths; maid's toilet and lav. Agt. on prem.

1216 CARMEN-AV.

5 lovely rms.; glazed rear porch; beaut. decorated; electric refrigeration; $50 pays to Dec. 1; L and surface. Longbeach 8833.

4-5 ROOMS, $22-$28.

5243 N. Winchester-av., corner Farragut. Stove-furnace ht.; mod. brk. bldg. L.B.0820.

924 GALT-AV.

6 rooms, 2 baths; enclos. porch, sun par.; 1 blk. lake, 2 blks. Wils. L. Reas. Hay. 8556.

4 RM., $55; 5 RM., $65—THESE ARE FINE large apts., well located near Howard L. lake, bus; newly dec.; new elec. refrig.; 4 big closets. 7725 N. Ashland-av. Shel. 6217.

6 MODERN LIGHT RMS., $45.
Glazed porch, electric refrigeration; beautifully decorated; all transportation. 4871 Magnolia. Sunnyside 4413.

ON INDIAN BOUNDARY PARK—ATTRAC. 5 rms., 1st fl., inador bed; G. E. refrig.; newly dec.; $55. Gentiles. Wheeler. 2433 Greenleaf. Sheldrake 4262.

720 WAVELAND-AV.

4-5 rms., glazed rear pch., elec. ref.; e. of Broadway; low rent. Dec. to suit.

BEAU. LAKE SHORE APT.

5 rms., 2 bedrms.; 2 baths; overlooking lake and drive; furn. or unfurn. Del. 5198.

OVERLOOKS LAKE—E. OF SHER. RD 6 lg. lt. rms., inclosed sun par. and slp. pch., refr. 2d flr. $60. 841 Lafayette-pkwy.

2102 BYRON-ST.—5 RMS., STM. HEAT. REdecorated to suit. Bargain at $40. Lloyd O. Gilbert, 3304 Lincoln-av. Well. 0868.

5 AND 6 LRG. LIGHT RMS., NEW DEC.; refrig.; stm.; nr. lake, L, parochial school; low rent. 4222 Kenmore. Weber. Div. 4210.

6 LARGE, LT. RMS., 3 BATHS, IN FASHionable bldg., nr. Sheridan-rd and lake. Unusually low rent. Lakeview 2884.

4751-7 N. LEAVITT...........$35-$40-$45
4 and 5 room apts., homelike; desirable.
CARL N. WOLFF, 3266 N. Clark.

5 RM. APT. IN 2 FLAT BLDG.; HOT wat. ht., el. ref.; hid. slpg. pch.; jan serv. Reas. rent. Good trans. 5128 N. Lincoln-st.

5629 WINTHROP—6 LG. RMS.; FRIG. 2D. Red. to $50. All trans. Agent on prem.

MOD. 5 OR 6 RMS.; GOOD TRANSP.; E. refr.; big concess. Hol. 5920.

WELLINGTON-AV. 544—7 RMS., 2 BATHS; G. E. refrig.; imm. poss.; reas.; see janitor.

5 ATTRAC. RMS., STM., NEW BLDG.; NR. L; bargain. 2244 N. Halsted. Div. 4210.

4-5 RMS., NEXT LAKE, PARK; UNUSUAL reduction. 1229 Greenleaf. Bri. 1338.

4 LG., LT. RMS.; FURN. HT.; GARAGE; $25. 1326 Byron-st. Sheld. 10477.

SIX LGE. LT. RMS., EL. RFG., $65. 6435 N. Claremont-av. Shel. 5182. Mrs. Sharp.

4 MODERN ROOMS AT LAKE — EXCEPtionally low rent. 816 Montrose-av.

5-6 SUNNY CLEAN ROOMS, STEAM HT.; newly dec.; $36. 1349 N. Wells-st.

823 LAKESIDE-PL.—6 LGE., BEAU. RMS., G. E. refrig.; nr. lake; $50. Edg. 1326.

LOW RENT CONC.—BEAU., MOD. 5-6 RM. Refr. L. 5955-6160 Winthrop. Long. 1948.

7 ROOMS—FURNACE HEAT, $35. 4010 Greenview-av. Lincoln 8358.

5 RMS., GAR., 2D; REFRIG.; LG. PCHS.; yard; nr. schl.; $60. 2124 Estes. R. P. 2039.

60 E. CHICAGO-AV.—3-6 ROOMS; STEAM ht.; nr. Michigan-av. and loop; reasonable.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

NORTHWEST.

General List.

A. M. KRENSKY & BROS.

STARTLING

REDUCTIONS

APTS. NEWLY DECORATED.
Best of service at all times.
Resident agent at each building.

2114-22 N. KEDZIE-BLVD.
4 and 5 room De Luxe apts.
Free refrig.; shower; in-a-dor.
6348 N. FAIRFIELD-AV.
3 rms., free refrig., tile bath.
4546-60 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV.
4 and 5 room bargains.
Refrig.; roomy apartments.
3201-9 ARGYLE-ST.
3-4-5 room apartments.
Offered at special rentals.
4806-10 N. LOWELL-AV.
Beautiful 4 rooms, refrig., new stove.

RESIDENT AGENT AT ALL BUILDINGS.

A. M. KRENSKY & BROS.,
ONE N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 6610.

S. W. Cor. Rockwell and Potwyne.

4-5 ROOMS.
RENTAL $42.50 TO $47.50.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
ROCKWELL STATION RAVENSWOOD "L."
JANITOR ON PREMISES.

3001-9 Blaine-place.

3½ ROOMS.
GENERAL ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
RENTAL $32.50 AND UP.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
221 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 1425.

1226-36 N. LAWNDALE.

3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.

Very reasonable. Concession.

Large, modern, light rooms. Corner building. Will decorate to suit. Janitor on premises or phone Hyde Park 1170.

2-3-4 ROOMS,

3727-29 ELSTON-AV.
Modern appointments; newly decorated; large rms.; low rentals. Agt. on premises or call Randolph 8979.

Metropolitan Trust Co.,
180 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

CHOICE APTS., $30-$45.
3-4 rooms; corner building.
Complete new decorating; mech. refrig.
N. E. corner Kimball-Ainslie-st.
Call at premises or phone agent.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

KENMILL APTS.

3701-13 Kenneth-av.; attractive 3 and 4 room apts.; elec. refrig., free gas; rentals $30 to $45. Agent on premises. Pensacola 5297 or Dearborn 0100.

1601 N. Troy-st.

1 TO 4 ROOMS; new bldg.; facing park; elevator; Frigidaire; tile bath. L trans. close by. Agent on premises.

SEE THIS REDUCTION.

FREE GAS.
3 rms., $35; 4 rms., $45. Reas. concession. Refrig., in-a-dor bed, showers; exc. shopping and trans. 4945 School-st. Agt. on prem.

3 RMS., $30—4 RMS., $32.50.

Large light rms., inador beds, elec. refrig., nr. schls., exc. trans.; agent on premises. 4230 WHIPPLE-ST.

NEWLY DECORATED

2-3-4-5-6 rm. htd. apts.; Frigid. free; residential dist.; $30 up. Open evenings. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

2 RMS., $25; 3 RMS., $32.50; 4 RMS., $35-$40; 5 rms., $42.50-$50; all light rooms; elec ref.; good trans. Beesley, 4219 Irving Park. Pen. 2726.

4127 BELLE PLAINE-AV.

[4100 N. and W.]. 3-4-5 rms., elec. ref.; 1 blk. N. W. R. R.; dec. to suit; very reas.

RENTS GREATLY REDUCED

Beau., mod. apts., low as $25; ½ blk. R.R., schls., stores. Agt. on prem. 3934 N. Keeler.

NEW ENGLAND-AV., 3538—3-4 RM. MODERN; large park in rear; close schools and churches. $35-$40. Refs.

HIGH GRADE 3½-4 RMS., SUN PAR., TWIN in-a-dors; newly dec.; very reas. 4743-53 Virginia. See agt on prem., or Nev. 4822

3-4 RMS.—1-2 BEDR.; FURNACE OR STO.; tile bath, ice box, pch.; ex. tr. Bel. 0082.

3824 LONG, COR. BERENICE—ONE 3, ONE 4 rm., steam ht.; modern; low rentals.

ENGLISH ULTRA MODERN 3½ ROOMS; open all sides; $43. 5807 Barry-av.

1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., $25 TO $40; ALSO 4 rms.; ½ blk. L sta. 4859 N. Kimball.

3-4 RM., H. W. HT., REFRIG., JAN. SERV. $30 up. 5035-45 Palmer-st. Nat. 0991.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

LOW RENTALS.

4811 N. Harding-av.
1½-2½-3 Rooms.
Attractive, newly decorated apts., with gas, elec. and refrig. furnished; in-a-dor beds and showers available. For immed. poss.
Agent on premises.

REDUCED RENTS—$27.50.

2 RM. KIT., STM. HT., ELEC. REF. SEE AGENT. 330 SCHUBERT-AV.

Opposite Park—2-3 Rooms.

3935 Diversey; high class apts., shwr., rollaway bed; free gas, refr., attr. dec.; reas.

2615-37 NO. SPAULDING-AV.—2 AND 3 rms., $30 to $40; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor beds; newly decorated.

3401 FRANKLIN-BLVD.—3 RMS.; NEWLY dec.; new stoves; inador beds; elec. refrigerator; $30. Agent in building.

BEST VALUE—3¼ LOVELY ROOMS; NEW bldg.; rent greatly reduced; beaut. st.; nr. Milw., Lawr., N. W. sta. Owner, 5450 Leland.

3 LIGHT, AIRY RMS., H. W. HT., TILE bath; reas.; good transp. 3833 N. Neva-av

3 LGE. RMS., H. W. HT., $25-$27. 3124 Knox; also 5 rms., reas. 6310 Highland.

4529 N. SPAULDING—3 RMS., FRIG.; 2 inadors; reas.; L. surf.; concession.

2-3 RM. FLATS. 1411 N. ASHLAND-AV.; stove ht., bath; garage opt. Craw. 5545.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4831-49 ADDISON-ST.—LGT. MOD. 4-5 RMS. Elec. ref.; $32.50 up; bus and surf. Agent. Breitenfeld, 4831 Addison. Kildare 4460.

5 RMS.—STM. HT., $35. WITH GAR.; MENARD-av. nr. Milwaukee-av. Ph. Kildare 3818 or Palisade 2629.

5 RMS. IN 2 FLAT BLDG., 1ST FL.; HOT wat. ht., elec. refrig., htd. slpg. pch.; reas. rent; ex. trans. 2837 N. Parkside-av.

NEW BLDG.—4 ROOMS; VERY LOW RENT. Also 4 room English basement flat. 3633 Dickens. Armitage 1120 or Capitol 0444.

5 R. HEATED APT.—ELEC. REFRIG.; COR. bldg.; Belmont-Central dist.; very reasonable. Apply H. Lund, 5409 Barry-av.

N. W. COR. LOCKWOOD AND PATTERSON —4 rms., modern; elec. refrig.; inador beds; Craftex walls. Agent on premises.

5 RMS., MODERN, HT. WATER HT., 2D fl. apt.; gar.; reas. 5351 Montrose.

5137 N. LE CLAIRE—4-5 LARGE ROOMS; Frigid.; R. R. trans.; nr. Foster-Elston.

5 BRIGHT ROOMS—STV. HT.; NEW. DEC.; pch.; gd. trans.; $25. 4126 N. Keystone.

4-5 MOD. RMS.; REFRIG.; EXCEPTIONAL rent. 4856 Henderson, nr. Lamon. See agt.

4 RMS., 2D FLAT, TILE KITCHEN, BATH. sun par., gar.; $25. 5526 Parker.

6 MOD. RMS., VERY LIGHT; STOVE HT.; 2d flr.; ex. trans.; $25. 4740 Grace-st.

4 LARGE, LIGHT RS., FRONT, 1ST; ROLLaway; G. E. ref.; $45. 5424 N. Spaulding.

4 LARGE RMS., NEW 2 STORY BRICK bldg., low rent. 5121 Henderson-st.

5 RMS., FURN. HT.; 1ST FL., GAR., $30; schls.; gd. tr. 5915 Elston-av. Spa. 0539.

LOGAN SQ. ¼ BLK. L; 4-5 RMS.; STV ht.; $20-$25. 2468 N. Albany. Pen. 7213

6 RM.—HOT WAT. HT.; 3 BEDRMS.; TILE bath; $40. 3040 N. Parkside-av.

5 COZY RMS.—STEAM. ENCL. SLEEP pch.; 2d flr. 3249 N. Kenneth-av. Ave. 1241.

5 LG. RM.; H. W. HT.; ICE BOX; VERY mod.; gas range. Reas. 5323 Drummond-pl.

6 RMS., H. W. HT., DES. FLT.; WILL MOVE resp. party; $32. 3144 Drake. Alb. 3260.

4133 N. LAWNDALE—5 BEAUT. RMS., red. to $28; furnace; in 2 fl. brk. Ind.0468.

3000 N. WASHTENAW-AV.—BEAU. 4-5 R. cor. apts.; heated. Frig. Rent $45-$55.

DES. 4 RM. APT. IN LOGAN SQ.; STM. ht., elec. refrig. 3040 Diversey-pkwy.

2 MOD. 5 RM. FLATS; HOT WATER HT.; gd. trans.; reas. 4816-19 Wabansia.

5343 DAKIN, 1ST—BEAU. 5 R., H. W. HT., slp. p., shower; nr. Portage Pk. Only $35.

4 ROOMS; STEAM HEAT, 2 BEDRMS., $30. 1509 N. Talman-av.

2957-59 NO. CICERO-AV.—4 LARGE RMS.; newly dec.; very reason. Janitor will show.

3715 N. ROCKWOOD—5 LG. LT. MOD. RMS. Stm., jan. serv.; ex. trans. $40 month.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 1815—5 MOD. RMS., 1st fl.; steam; $40. Arm. 6885.

$25—6 MOD. LIGHT RMS., STOVE HEAT; 2d flat; gar. 2028 N. La Vergne.

LIGHT MOD. 4 RMS.; NEAR KIMBALL L; free refrig.; $35. 3305 Ainslie. Gentiles.

SPAULDING-AV., N., 4146—4 LARGE RMS. Modern; $35. See janitor.

5 LT. RMS., STM. HEAT.; NR. SCHOOL. $20. 4220 N. Sacramento. Shel. 6260.

4 LARGE RMS., 1 BEDROOM 2D FLOOR; oil heat; gar. 4307 Schubert-av.

MOD. 5 RMS., COR., 1ST FLOOR—FURN. or stove heat; reas. rent. 2700 N. Troy-st.

5 LIGHT RMS.—MOD. 2 FLAT BRK., $33; furnace; will dec. to suit. Kild. 4259.

5 LGE. LT. RMS.—NEW DEC.; H. W. HT.; slp. pch.; gar.; el. refg. 5122 Wellington.

ATTR. 4 RMS.—LARGE, 1 BEDRM.; REfrig.; reas. 2704 N. Kildare.

5 LG. RMS., 2 FLAT, FUR. HT., NR. SCH., church; gd. trans.; $30. 4455 N. Laramie.

5 R., $35, INCL. FRENCH DRS., H. W. HT., gl. pch.; Port. Pk. 5109 Byron. Kil. 7054.

4 ROOMS, $32. HOT WATER HT.; GLAZED porch; exc. trans. 2731 N. Artesian.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

BARGAIN 4-5 ROOMS

$35 TO $55.
2761 N. Sawyer; redec. thruout; G. E. refrig.; in-a-dor beds; showers. If you have not moved yet call Bel. 0267 or see agent. 2761 N. Sawyer.

3213-55 DIVERSEY-AV.

4505 N. KEELER.

Beautifully arranged 4 room apartments. $37.50 up; electrical refrigeration and gas FREE; see manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

4 ROOMS, ONLY $37.50.

S. E. cor. Sunnyside and N. Central Park-av.; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor beds; attractively decorated. See agent on premises, or janitor, 4424 N. Central Park-av.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

LAST YEAR $60, NOW $35.

4 rm. apts.; light, spacious, mod.; stm. ht., elec. refrig., showers; beau. court and lawns. No better bldg. N. W. Side. Do not miss this oppor. to reduce your living expenses. Boswell, 4469 Milwaukee-av. Kildare 6048.

$32.50—4 RMS.—$32.50

4047 N. SAWYER-AV.,
Corner Belle Plaine.
Modern bldg.; light and airy rooms.
Fireplace. A comfortable home.
ASK FOR MR. HUGHES ON PREMISES.

4 ROOMS, $35-$37.50.

6728-30 NORTHWEST HWY.
Large, light rooms; in-a-dor beds; newly decorated; 1 block N. W. R. R., Edison Park station. Agent on premises.

4-5 RMS., $40-$45.

Elec. ref., shower, rollaway; large, light rooms; excel. closet space; prac. new bldg. 3211-19 Belle Plaine-av.

6 Ultra Modern Rooms, $60.

2 tile baths, shower stall; free ref., etc. 3631 Costello-av.
REALTY & MTG. CO., BELMONT 0001.

CONCESSION.

$35, 4 rm. apt.; elec. refrig., showers. 4333 N. Troy-st. See janitor.

Large 4 Rm. Apts., $32.50.

Newly decorated; 1 block to Logan L; nr. schools. 3001-03 LOGAN-BLVD.

Beaut. 7 Rm. Apt., 2 Baths.

Sun-sleep. porch; stm. ht. 5815 Winthrop, near lake. Dear. 9068, or see jan. on prem.

RENTS REDUCED TO $35.

Large, mod. 4 rm. apts.; exc. transp.; newly dec. S. E. cor. Hamlin and George-st.

4840 N. KENNETH-AV.

5 lg., mod. rm.; 3 flat; tile bath, sl. pch.; new gas stove; light fixt's, refrig. Reas.

4 RM. FLAT, MOD.; H. W. EQUIP.; GD. trans.; reas. with-without garage. 3141 N. Bernard-st. Phone Brunswick 6890.

LOGAN SQ.—5 LG. RMS., COR.; MOD.; H. W. ht., G.E. ref.; very rea. 2602 N. Harding,2d.

WEST.

General List.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.

Rents Are Reduced

4842 QUINCY-ST.

Large rooms in good bldg.; new type refrigeration; metal kitchen cabinets in smaller apts. L, bus and surface. See MRS. LYONS.

FRANKLIN MANOR.

3515 Franklin-blvd. LARGE 2-3-4 room apts. Frigidaire. Ample closet space.
VERY REASONABLE RATES.

AUSTIN-MADISON BLDG.

ELECTRICITY-GAS-FRIGIDAIRE FREE.
2-3-4 rm. kit.-dinettes; new; light, airy; Spanish lobby; all tr.; $30 up. 11 S. Austin.

4732 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

2½ r. $27.50 up. 4 r. $35 up; dec. to suit; good tran.; elec. ref. Janitor on prem.

3043 W. HARRISON-ST.—3 AND 4 RM. steam heated apts., newly decorated; best transportation; $25 to $30. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Cen. 5151.

808 SO. ALBANY-AV.—3½ RMS., IN-A-dor beds; newly dec. $30.

4821 ADAMS—2 RM., $27.50; 2¼ RM., $35; 5 rm., $50; concession; elec. refrig.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

REDUCED RENTALS.

2 ROOM APTS., $30 UP.
3 ROOM APTS., $42.50 UP.
Excellent transportation—shopping.
Electrical refrigeration furnished.
GENTILES.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

447 N. WALLER-AV.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $25 UP.

4136 WILCOX.
Free gas, electric, and refrig. Agent on premises. Call Nevada 3441.

METROPOLITAN TRUST CO.
180 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

465, WEST END-AV.—2 RM. APTS.; MECH. refrig.; good transp. Monroe 2120.

3104 CONGRESS—3 LGE. FT. RMS., 2D FL.; private bath, gas, elec., stove ht.; $18.

144 N. KEDZIE—3 RMS., STEAM; REFRIG. Adults; $26-$28.50. Ring first bell.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

BEAUT. FLAT FACING GARF. PK.—IDEAL golf links; 5 lg., airy, clean rms.; stm. ht., shr. bath, Frigid.; 2 priv. pchs.; sanit. waste chute; transp. A-1; L, bus, sur. 1 blk.; reas. rent. 3649 5th-av.

4-6 ROOMS, $35-$55.

S. W. COR. POLK-INDEPENDENCE.
Exceptional apts.; near park; elec. refrig. Agent on premises. Van Buren 1328.

5 RM. APT., STEAM HT., $35

Jan. serv.; newly decor.; large and lgt.; gd. trans. 722 N. Cicero-av. Keystone 9867.

4013 WILCOX, 1ST APT., 5 RMS., FURnace ht., newly dec.; $25 to right party. Also 3 rs., gas, el. free; $17. 2 c. gar., $4 ea.

4 RMS., 3235 W. OHIO-ST. ROCK. 4270. 5 rms., 612 N. Spaulding. Kedzie 7741. Mod. bldgs.; refr. free; steam; excep. rents.

NEW BLDG.—4-5 SPACIOUS RMS., MOD., colored tile bath radiator cabinets, canvas walls. 234-310 Pine-av. Mans. 9193.

4327 ADAMS—7 RMS., 2D FLR., $30 WITH garage; newly decorated; new gas range and floors. Open. W. J. Bell, Rand. 3543.

4-5 RMS., ALL MOD., EXC. LOC. AND trans.; 6 rms., 2 complete tile baths and shower; refrig.; reas. 5710 Washington-blvd.

CHOICE 4-5 ROOM APTS., $18-$27; STOVE furnished; exc. locations. Hay. 2299.

6 RM., STOVE HT., $30; NR. SCHOOL; gd. trans. 2923 Walnut-st.

3405 CONGRESS-ST.—4 LARGE ROOMS, modern; $35. See janitor.

3145 W. MADISON—5 RMS., STOVE HEAT, electric lights; $16; ex. trans.

6 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS; GOOD TRANS.; $30. 620 N. Troy-st. Kedzie 0896.

124 S. PARKSIDE, COLUMBUS PK.—5 R.; oil h.; Frigid.; sl. pch.; htd. gar.; new dec.

KENNETH, S., 749—6 RMS., SUN PCH., REfrig., tile bath, gar.; reas. Ked. 0010.

2-6 RM. FLATS, STOVE HT., $20 MO., with gar. 2207 W. Monroe. Seeley 3287.

5 LIGHT RMS.—TILE BATH, $25. 428 N. Trumbull-av. Call Palisade 7138.

324 S. HAMLIN-AV.—BEAUTIFUL LIGHT 4-5-6 r. apts.; reduced rent; conc. See jan.

5 R.—NEW. DEC. PCH. NR. SCH., TR. Hum. pk. $18; tr.2618W.Division.Arm.1517.

GLADYS-CRAWFORD, S. W. COR.—5 RM., stm., nr. sch., pk., tr.; low rent. Dea. 1392.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

UNUSUAL VALUES.

A FEW DESIRABLE APTS.
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

540 SHERIDAN-RD.—6 ROOMS.........$100
Sun parlor, heated sleeping porch, 2 baths, mechanical refrigeration. Agent on premises. University 7036.

809-15 SEWARD—4-5 ROOMS.
G. E. refrig.; in-a-dor bed; large, light rooms; L, bus, and N. W. R. R.
Agent at bldg. Phone Greenleaf 1499.

McMenemy, Inc., Dear. 0100.

NEW LOW RENT—DE LUXE COR. BLDG. Unfurnished or furnished 4-6 big rms. R. R. or "L" exp. Beach. Paneled canvas walls. Automatic lgtd. closets. Two baths. Showers. Heat all night in winter. Agent on premises. 937 Forest. CLAUDE W. MORRIS, Whi. 4245.

NEW BUILDING.

4-5-6 rooms, 2 baths; low rentals.
1907 Lincoln-st. Greenleaf 2381.

7 RMS., L. R. 20X26; WOOD BURNING fireplace; inside garage; 2 apt. bldg.; like home; yard. 1123 Hall-st. Hollyct. 2100.

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS; DE LUXE APARTment. 1426 Chicago-av., Evanston.

LOVELY 6 RM. APT., 2 BATHS, 2 PCHS.; yard; 1 blk. lake. Reas. Univ. 5592.

5 RMS., STEAM, FRIG., 4 CLOS., TILE bath, shwr.; reas. 736 Dobson, or New.2554

9 ROOMS—4 BATHS; DE LUXE APT. 1426 Chicago-av., Evanston.

NORTHWEST.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

5 RMS., 1ST FLR.; SCR. PCH.; STM. HT.; nr. tran. 214 Vine-av. Park Ridge 407-W.

WEST.

Bellwood—29 minutes to loop.

5 ROOM APT.—2 APT. BLDGS. FIREPL., bkcase., tile floor; bath; steam and hot water heating plants; near L and school; 38 min. loop; $22.50-$30. Bellwood 5250.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

6301 32D-ST., BERWYN—4 RMS., STM. HT.; bldg. newly reconditioned; elec. refr.; reas. rent. Ph. Jan., Berwyn 240-R.

3 RM. APT., MOD. IN EVERY RESPECT; heat furnished, close to C. B. & Q.; reas. 3706 Home-av., Berwyn.

MODERN 6 RM., H. W. HT., REAS. TO REsponsible party. 1635 Clarence-av.

$30—2½ RM. APT.; ELEC. REF.; IVORY woodwk.; partly furn. 2203 S. Ridgeland.

2½-3½ RM., MOD., FREE REFR.; ½ BLK. Doug. L; $25 up. 6813 W. 21st. Ber. 4627.

6 LIGHT RMS.; GD. TRANS.; REAS. price. 2339 S. Ridgeland-av. Ber. 1184-J.

5 RM. APT. VERY REAS. 1 BLK. O. PK.-av.; nr. L. Berwyn 5064R. 1433 S. Grove.

$32.50—3¼ RM. APT.; $35, 4 RM. APT.; new dec., el. refr.; 2 bl. L. 1917 S. Grove.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

1908 S. CICERO—3-4-6 RMS., FRIGIDAIRE. Stm. ht.; reas. rent. Cicero 2779.

6 ROOMS STOVE HEAT; REASONABLE; 1330 So. 58th-av., Cicero.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

4 RM., STOVE HEAT, $20.
Brick bldg.; thoroughly decorated. Well located to L and surface lines. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680.

3 RM. KIT. $27.50; 4 RMS., $32.50.
Thoroly recond. New frigid., gas stove, showers. 1 blk. Central L sta. See Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Village 5100.

6 RM.—SUN PARLOR IN DUPLEX; GArage; best loc., nr. stores, tran. Euc. 5592.

$45—3¼ RM. APT.; IVORY WOODWORK; free refrig.; blk. Lake-st. L. 101 S. Harvey.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

119 FOREST-AV.—MOD. 3, 5 RM. APTS., furn. or unfurn. $25 up. Near school.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

1, 2, 3 Room Kitchenette Apartments.
$40 AND UP.
Rent includes gas, electricity, refrigeration, linens, maid service; 24 hour switchboard service. Attractively furnished; 20 minutes to Loop.

Wilmar Apartment Hotel,
3008 Cheltenham-pl. at 79th-st. I. C. sta.
Telephone Regent 3008.

6617 STEWART

Attractively arranged 2 room apartments; delightful neighborhood; best of shopping and transp.; filtered water; roll-a-way beds. See mgr. on prem. or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.

Luxuriously furn. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., unfurn. if desired; free gas, light, ref.; comp. hotel service; lowest rates ever quoted.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,
5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.

6450 BLACKSTONE.

4 rm. completely furn. co-op. 2d flr. apt.; sacrifice rent; $50; extra bed; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. to Jackson Park; I. C. and "L." Mr. Biety, Fai. 9500.

JACKSON PARK APTS.,
5723-5 DORCHESTER-AV.

3 rooms furn'd. Kitchenette and dinette; large living room; 2 double beds. Reasonable rent. Apply on premises.

5532 KENWOOD-AV.

2-3 RM APTS. $42.50 UP—
Free gas, light, elec. refrig.; daily maid ser. Bath, shower, elevator. U. of C., I. C. See Agent or call MISS SAMUELS, Har. 7474.

YATES APARTMENTS.

7133 Yates-av. Beautifully furnished 3½ rm. apts. Piano, radio, homelike; free gas, refrig., elevator; tile bath, shower.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.

1-2-3-4 room modern furn. apts., twin beds. Hotel service. Will rent reasonably. Come, convince youself. See janitor.

5037-39 DORCHESTER.

2-3 large, light rms., very reasonable rent.
CHAS. E. FOX & CO.,
1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900.

ONLY $35—1 ROOM KIT.

4336 Drexel—Facing Park.

FREE REFRIG., SHOWERS. OAK. 4951.

YALE MANOR.

1-2 rms., beau. furn.; elev. serv.; Frig., gas, el., linen, maid ser. free; R. I., el., bus. 6616 YALE-AV. ENGLEWOOD 7900.

DEPRESSION BARGAINS.

A few more desir. 1-2-3 rms., new bldg.; free gas, lt., ref., carp. flrs.; furn.-unfurn.; S. E. cor. Blackstone-54th-pl. Mgr. Pla. 6050.

8100 ESSEX-AV.

NEW BUILDING.
3-4-5 rooms; tile bath; free refr.; light, airy rms.; $35 to $60. Agent on premises.

2½, 3, 4 ROOMS, $45.

Newly furnished; private entrance and back porch; all trans.; free refrig., gas and elec. 6600 Stewart, 6512 Harvard, 6640 Yale.

KINGSTON APTS.

1-2½-3 rms., attractively furnished; daily maid service; near I. C., lake; reasonable. 7515 Kingston. South Shore 1030.

BEAU. HOMELIKE 6 RM. SO. SHR. APT.; lge. liv. rms.; canv. walls; brkfst. nook; 2 tile shwr. baths; refrig.; comp. furn; gar; almost new bldg.; greatly red. rent to resp. party; I. C. transp. 7731 Yates, 3d apt.

COZY APTS.—LOW RENTAL.

5229 Woodlawn-av. 3½-4 rms.; beau. dec. Lge. liv. rm. and bedrm.; in-a-dor; free lt., gas, refrig. See jan. or mgr. 1309 E. 53d-st.

4 ROOMS,

Nicely furnished. Frigidaire. 822 E. 46th-st., 1st Floor, near Drexel-blvd. Rent $60.

1-2 RM. KIT APTS., $35-$45.

Newly refurn.; maid serv.; no ext. charge 3 in apt.; exc. tra. 5238 Woodlawn. Pla. 4245.

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOMS, $55.

New, furn.; all outside; elec. refrig.; newly decorated; near U. of C. 5710 Maryland.

2-3 RM. APTS.; ALSO 6 RM., 3 BEDRS., $8.50 to $13; richly furn.; elec. refrig.; lin.; maid; all tr. 1524 E. 66th. 1524 E. Marquette. 1433 E. 65th-pl. H. P. 2034.

7335 COLES-AV.

Attract. 3 rm. apt., lgt., airy; bedrm. and in-a-dor; G. E. refrig.; reas.; nr. I. C. trans.

Grosvenor—3220 Kenwood.

2-2½-3 rm. newly furn. apts., $50 up. Near U. of C., I. C., bus. Fairfax 9415.

HIGH GRADE 3 RM. FURNISHED APT.—Will rent to responsible party very reasonably. Present tenant must leave town. Nr. Ferguson. 8213 Michigan-av.

7610 ESSEX-AV.—
Very attr. 4 large, sunny rms.; new. dec.; free gas, light, refrig.; nr. lake, I. C.; reas.

ONE ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED APT.—Electrical refrigeration; tile bath; close to I. C.; $35. Call Midway 0050.

LIGHT, MODERN 4 AND 5 RMS.; 1ST OR 3d; free gas; G. E. refrig.; 1¼ blks. I. C. station. 7121 Clyde-av.

4 RMS.—COMPLETELY FURNISHED; ALL outside rooms; electric refrigeration; 1 blk. I. C. 2345 E. 72d. But. 4146.

BEAUT. FURN. 1-2-3 ROOM KIT. APTS.; newly dec.; radio; daily maid serv.; exc. trans.; low rents. 4437-39 Greenwood.

CHI-ENGLE APT. HOTEL—2-3 RM. APTS.; new bldg.; beau. furn.; R. I., surface. L. 7146 LOWE-AV. RAD. 3930.

922 E. 56TH-ST.—SUBLET. ADJ. U. OF C., 4 rm. apt., all outside attr., indiv. scr. pch. Refrig. Very reas. Accom. 4. Ernst.

DORCHESTER, 6915, 2D—5 LGT. RMS., glaz. pch., G. E. ref., new furn., nr. I. C. $57.50 mo.

2241 E. 71ST-ST.—
Furnished 1 room Pullman kit. apt.; free gas, light; 2 blocks I. C.; $25 and up.

5333 CORNELL-AV., 3D APT.—HIGH GRD. bldg.; beaut. furn.; 4 rms. and sun plr., with in-a-dor, refrig.; 1 blk. I. C. exp., lake.

HUGE BARG.; EXTRAORD. APT. HOME; eleg. furn.; 7 outs. rms., 4 bedr.; el. ref.; plan. comf. of hse.; 2 bl. I. C. ex. Ken. 2100.

5213 DORCHESTER—WELL FURN. 3 ROOM apt.; pri. bath; Frigid.; pch.; I. C.; adults.

SUBLEASE. OUTSD. 3½ R. APT.; 3 BEDS mod. bldg. New furn.; I. C. 1410 E. 70th.

6455 GREENWOOD—LG. 4 RM. APT.; BEDrm.; inador; el. ref.; good tr.; very reas.

ARTISTIC 4 RMS. ON MIDWAY — GLZD pch., el. refr.; I. C. 1534 E. 59th. Dor. 7171.

4334 ELLIS—3 RM APT. G. E. REFR.; light, airy; compl. eq.; I. C., L, bus, surf.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM 1-2 RM. KITS. Private baths, free gas, elec.; $5 week up.

NEW 4 RMS.; FRIGID.; SCREENED FRT., rear pchs. 836 E. 56th-st. Mid. 2453.

UNUSUAL 7 RM. APT., 3 BATHS; ALL rms. facing lake; Gentiles. Regent 3414.

$60 UP—3-4 RM. APTS., NR. JACKSON PK. I. C. exp., L. bus. 6724 Cornell-av.

2 LARGE, BRIGHT ROOMS, NEAR I. C. Bryn Mawr station. 7110 Clyde-av.

FINAL CUT—4 AND 5 RMS., NEW, FURN.; G. E. refrig.; inador. 6044 Ingleside-av.

CITY'S BARGAIN—5 RMS., BEAU. FURN.; real home. 5401 University. Dor. 1515.

5114 KIMBARK-AV.—BEAU. 2 RM. AND kitch.; frt. apt.; ideal hm.; also 3 rm. apt.;

5211 WOODLAWN—1-2-3 R. APTS.; COMP. furn.; elec. refrig.; very des.; $35 up.

KIMBARK, 6017 KIMBARK—VERY LGE., lt. 4 r. apt.; 2 bdm., refr., nr. U. of C.,I.C.;

COMF. 6 RM. MOD. APT.—REFRIG.; TILE bath or shower. 7634 Kingston. Sag. 1052

NEW BEAUT. FURNISH. 3½-4 RMS.; $49-$52; unfurn., $39-$42. 1044 E. 77th-st.

ATTRACT. 4 RM. APT., ELEC. REF., NEW. furn., side dr., htd. gar.; rea. 8142 Crandon

HIGH CL., 1-2-3 RM. APT. ELEC. REFR., tile bth., md. sv., now $35 up. 7905 Luella

7 R. APT.—3 BATHS; GARAGE; ILL. CENtral and bus. Phone South Shore 2610.

4 OR 5 RMS.; ALSO 4 RM. ENGL. BSMT.; nr. I. C., 2216 E. 70th-st. Fair. 7604.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

WOODLAWN'S FINEST
Furnished 4 Rm. Apt. Homes
THE GOTHIC,
6529 KENWOOD-AV.

Beautifully designed; spacious, perfectly ventilated rooms; conveniently arranged with ample closets and dressing rooms; trans., I. C., "L," bus and surface; Features: Maid service, elevator, refrigeration.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
PLAZA 3060.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300.
Offers the most for your money. Kitchenette apts. with outside sleeping porch for only $50 month and up. Ideal location, overlooking the Midway; 1 block from Jackson park. I. C., bus, and surface transp. Only 12 minutes from the loop.

VILLA GRAND

4717 KENWOOD-AV. KEN. 10090.
1 rm. apts., elec. refrig., $25 mo. up. Residential section; 12 min. loop, via. I. C.

1236 E. 47TH-ST.

1 room kitnt. or hotel room; greatly reduced. Weekly or monthly. Near I. C. and lake. See Mgr., Apt. 7. Kenwood 1685.

4927 LAKE PARK-AV.

1-2-3 room apartments.
Newly furnished and decorated.
Reduced rental. Weekly or monthly rate. See Mgr. at bldg. Phone Kenwood 4372.
McMenemy, Inc. Dear. 0100

7808 SO. SHORE-DR.

Artistically furnished 1-2 room apartments; quiet, refined neighborhood. FREE gas, light, refrigeration; maid service, private storerooms; radio in every apartment; $40 up. Mgr. on prem. or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

4915 DREXEL-BLVD.

Attractive, modern building; 2-3 rooms; reasonable rentals; rough plaster walls; arched doorways; tile baths, gas, light, refrigeration, maid service and linens furnished. Mgr. on prem., or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

ONE ROOM
REASONABLE.

Kitchenette. Gas, light, G. E. refrig. free; fireproof bldg.; sun parl. or porch; switchboard; maid serv.; 10 min. to loop.
4041 Ellis-av. Oakland 2470

$30—1-2-3 RMS.—$57.50

Furnished or unfurnished.
5493 CORNELL. 5200 HARPER.
Attractively furn. 3 rms., have 2 inadors, sun parl. and liv. rm.; also one with bedrm.; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. to I. C., bus, surf.
WM. J. WOODLEY & SON,
1638 E. 55th-st. Open Sun. Hyde Pk. 2187.

BEST VALUES IN CITY.

1, 2 or 3 room apts., fully equipped; complete hotel service
SUTHERLAND HOTEL,
4659 DREXEL-BLVD.

LIVE ON THE LAKE.

7827 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
1-2-3 rm. ultra mod. apts., $40 and up; carpeted throughout, lge. closets, canvased walls, elec. refrig., elevator, 2 lobbies; I. C., sur. and bus. Saginaw 0559.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.

1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS.; LOWEST PRICES. New bldg.; 1 blk. all tr.; lge., beau. furn. rms.; free gas, elec. refr.; full hotel ser., din. rm. 64th and Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

Must Sublease 4 Rm. Apt.

Will give immed. poss. to respons. tenant at $55 to May 1; newly furn., large, light rms., in-a-dor bed; free ref.; 1 blk. to I. C. McGovern, 7614 Colfax. Regent 4398.

FURNISHED 1ST IN HIGH GRADE 3 APT. 6 rms.; front and rear sun rms.; canv. walls; radiator covers; cedar closet; 2 baths; G. E. refrig.; beaut. back yard; side drive; garage. 6945 Paxton. Hyde Park 9498.

Normal Arms—New 1-2-3 R.

Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L. surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6010.

SOUTHWEST.

1-2½ ROOMS, NEWLY FURN., SOME UNfurn.; $30 and up. 6241½ S. Western-av.

NORTH.

NEW LOW RATES

Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs. Optional hotel service.

DELAWARE TOWERS

DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.
Lowest Prevailing Rates.
Luxurious 1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts., smartly furnished, complete hotel service; unfurn. if desired; located near lake; all tr.; the home you have wanted at the price you can afford.
Northland Apartments,
6383 SHERIDAN-RD.

1-2-3 ROOMS

New Apartment Hotel.
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.
Daily maid service, close to all transportation. 6812 Wayne-av. in Rogers Park.

ARGYLE BEACH APTS.

At lake and Chicago's newest front yard; 3-3¼-4 beaut. rooms, completely furn.; tile bath, arch openings, firepl., elev. serv.; very desirable loc. and building; moderate rentals. 901 Argyle. Longbeach 3220.

AT LINCOLN PARK.

Maid service, linens; showers, refr.; fireproof bldg.; homelike atmosphere. 1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Clark, Center and Ogden. Div. 10354. Very reas. rental.

THE CROMWELL.

1-2-3 rooms, $40. Cool and attractive apts. Complete hotel service. 1 blk. to Bryn Mawr L station. A choice location. Longbeach 9611. 5718 Winthrop.

LOOK—NICE, HOMEY APT.; 3 LGE., LIGHT rooms; extra bed on sleeping porch; new furniture; newly decorated; bus at corner; N. W. Ry. 2 blocks; near Senn High. 1751 Granville, 2d apartment. Sheldrake 2863.

6 LGE. ROOMS, CARPETED.

2 baths, sun parlor, woodburning fireplace. Attr., exc. trans. Reas. to respon. Gentiles. 6 mo. or longer. 4520 N. Hermitage-av.

WILL LEASE FOR 6 MOS. OR LONGER to respon. pty., my eleg. 5 rm. apt. in Rog. Pk. 3 fl.; nr. lake, gd. trans.; with or without spec. priv. Rogers Park 5357.

7732 N. ASHLAND-AV.

2-3 rms., attrac. furn. or unfurn. apts.; newly deco.; nr. Howard L, bus, schools; reas.

712 DIVERSEY — COMPLETELY FURnished 1 and 2 rms.; all outside; hotel service; newly decorated; 15 minutes to Loop; near Diversey beach and golf links.

$40 AND UP.

CAMM MANOR, 6145 Winthrop.
1-2 rms., comp. furn.; hotel ser. Granville L;

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.—IDEAL HOME FOR winter; 4 rm. apt.; nicely furn.; radio, etc.; sunset view; hotel serv. if desired; $125 mo. Whitehall 4180. Apt. 15-O.

GLENVIEW APTS.

Lge. 2 rm. kitch. apt., eleg. furn., all mod. conven.; $40 up; ¼ blk. L. 1431 Lunt-av.

SWANVILLE APTS.

2-3 rms., incl. light, gas, refrig., from $45. 701-15 Brompton-pl. Good trans. Bit. 1600.

LAKE SHORE-DR.—A FEW CHOICE APTS. 6-10 rooms still available. Call.
MELLICENT MARTIN,
612 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUP. 8481.

2-3-4 RMS.—EXTRA WALL BED. NEW furn., G. E. ref.; L. lake, bus; reas. Also nicely furn. basement apt. 6314 Winthrop.

EXTRA LG. 4 OUTSIDE RMS., $40 UP. Free gas, furn. compl.; frigid. 4 closets. 4801 N. Irving-av., cor. Lawrence. Lon. 3887.

GOLD COAST—CHARM. 5 RM. EXQUISITE furn. apt.; liv. rm. 36x19; 2 firepl.; maid serv. opt. $150. See to apprec. White. 7772.

1824 NORTH PARK-AV. [1800 NORTH]—1½ blks. Lincoln Pk.; 1-2-3 rm. kitchens; new furn.; elec. refrig.; showers. $40 up.

BEST VALUE ROG. PK.—3-4 R. ATTR. FUR. $47.50-$55; 2 blks. L exp.; lt., gas Frig. Mrs. Sutton, 1340 North Shore. Bri. 5447.

TERRACE MANOR APTS.—1-2 RM. KITS. 1 rm., $20 up; 2 rms., $35 up; newly dec.; all tr. 4181-9 Clarendon-av. Lake V. 7135.

BEAUT. FURN. 4 RMS. AND SUN PARL.; frig., radio; will dec. to suit; must sac. leav. town. 5114 N. Lincoln-st. Rav. 7488.

$50 MO. BEAU. BEDRM. APT., 3½ RMS.; extra in-a-dor; refrig. 4639 Magnolia-av.

BELDEN-AV., 551—2 R. RL. KIT., STUDIO couch, for 2-3; porch; ldy.; pkg. lot; reas.

1362 GREENLEAF-AV.—BEAUT. 2 ROOM apt.; blk. L, lake; reas. Briargate 6322.

NICELY FURN. 2 RM. PRIVATE APT. Good trans.; $30 mo. 3817 N. Paulina-st.

2-3-6 LT. RMS.; NEW. DEC.; FRIG.; NR. lk., all tr.; $10-$21 wk. 920 Crescent. 4100 N.

6 RMS., HIGH CLASS, WELL FURN., NEAR Bryn Mawr "L" sta. Phone Longbeach 1841.

2 FAM. 4 R. APTS., 2 BDRS., LT., GAS, ref., lin.; $7 fam.; gd. tr. 742 Fullerton-pky.

1445 LUNT [7000 N.]—4-5 RM. UNFURN. furn.; lt., airy; nr. lake, tr. $42.50 up. Mgr.

BEACON, 4755 — WKS. CONC., 4-5 LGE., nice furn., outs. rms.; best trans. $45-$55.

4-5 RM. APTS., $50-$60; ELEC. REF. 7404 Ellwood, cor. Jarvis-av. Holly. 1723.

5539 WINTHROP—2½ ROOM FURN. APT.; gas, light, Frig.; near lake; reasonable.

1 RM. KIT. APT., NEW FIREPRF. BLDG.; complete service; $9 wk. up. 641 Aldine.

5 ROOMS AT LAKE; BEAU. FURN.; BIG reduction. 837 Lakeside-pl. Briar. 1338.

BEACON, 4459—COR. 4-5 RMS., SUN P., glaz., slp. pch., all tran., pri. apt., reas.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

CENTRAL . . . . .
RENTAL
. . . . SERVICE

69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

An institution rendering an outstanding service through which your home seeking task is made easier.

Here we have assembled the choicest and most desirable furnished apartment homes in every section of the city from which you can easily choose your future home.

. . . EVANSTON

725 Washington-st.

The Washington Apt. Hotel offers 1-2-3 room furn. apts., complete service; close to "L" and steam road transp.; 1 blk. So. of Main-st. See manager on premises.

. . . EDGEWATER

5541 Kenmore-av.

The Aldgate: Furnished 1-2 rooms; ideal for business people; beautiful modern building; but one block to the lake; best of transportation. Manager on premises.

5830 Kenmore-av.

Modern, attractive bldg.; located in the heart of Edgewater; affording all means of transp.; 1-2 rooms; $45 up. Manager on premises.

. . . UPTOWN

915 Glengyle-pl.

Edsall Manor: 1-2-3 rooms; furn. or unfurn.; well managed and attractively furnished bldg.; in view of the lake. Manager on premises.

4736 Malden-av.

The Coronada: Completely furnished 1½-2 room apts.; $40 up; spacious living rms.; dinettes; best of transportation. Manager on premises.

4024 N. Ashland-av.

Desirable homey 2 rm. apartments; $40 up; in-a-dor beds; light, gas, linens, and maid service FREE; convenient to shops and excellent transp. Manager on premises.

FOR FURTHER LISTINGS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY PLEASE CALL
DEARBORN 7740.

The Lincolnwood
656 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.

2-3 RMS., $60—$75

Fine building, spacious living rooms, dinettes and kitchens; beautifully furnished; extra large closets; tub and shower baths.
16 min. to Loop, surf., bus, and L; ½ blk. to school, churches, and shopping center; free mech. refrig.; gas, light, linen, showers, elevators; 24 hour switchboard service.

14 W. ELM-ST.

10 MINUTES TO LOOP.

Spacious 1-2-3 Rm. Apts.
Rental $70 to $175.

All living rooms 19½x12. Cedar wardrobes, many closets, cabinet radiators. Full hotel service. Excellent dining room.
J. N. Lyle, Whitehall 5700.

1-2-3 ROOMS
THE SHOREVIEW,

1209 SHERWIN-AV. BRIARGATE 4300.
24 hour full hotel service; well decorated; nicely furnished. Choice tenancy; careful service; close to lake, shops, L and bus.
Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.

640 WRIGHTWOOD
1 ROOM KITCHENETTES,
FORTY DOLLARS.
With Full Hotel Service.

Linens, daily maid service, elevator, mech. refrig., light, gas; convenient to everything. 18 minutes to loop; 24 hour switchboard.
THE CLARKWOOD.

SHERONE APTS.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD.
1½-2¼-3½ Rm. Apts., $50 Up.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
All outside rooms. Radio, light, gas, refrigeration. Convenient to all transportation.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS

1 room apts. with twin and double inador beds; also bedroom apts.; complete hotel service; grill, commissary and barber shop; 1 block park, lake, beach and bridle paths; excellent trans. Reas. rates.
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

NEW AINSLIE APTS.

1062 AINSLIE-ST.
1-2-3-4 rooms; beautifully furnished and newly decorated; free light, gas and refrig.; complete service; moderate rental; elegant lobby. Manager on prem. Longbeach 5780.

$40—NEW BLDG.—$40.

2 RM. KITCH., COMP. DAILY HOTEL SERVICE; ALL TRANS.; 1 BLK. LAKE.
Wilson-Hazel Apt. Hotel,
S. W. COR. WILSON-HAZEL.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.

5 rm. furnished apt., 2 baths, offered for sublease; located at 180 E. Delaware-pl. Unusual furnishings. Call Whitehall 5100.

Overlooking Lake
900-910 WINONA-AV.

2-3 room furnished apts., electric refrig. Manager on premises. $50 up.

3740 PINE GROVE-AV.

4 rms.; newly decorated and furnished front apt.; modern, spacious.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

THE BRYNWOOD.

1-2-3 room kit. apts.; all outside rooms; some have bedrms. and in-a-dor; everything furn.; $40 up; lovely neighborhood; L and surface. 1255 Bryn Mawr-av. Ravens. 3360.

640 BRIAR-PL.

$9 per week; 1 room kitch. apts.; private bath, nicely furn.; elec. refrig., maid service; ½ block west of Broadway. Manager on premises or call Buckingham 1381.

THE GRANVILLE.

1-2-2½ ROOMS. $50 UP.
Cozy but roomy. Very well furnished. Near Granville L, bus, and street car.
6241 WINTHROP-AV. SHEL. 9110.

1127 FARWELL.

Spacious 2 rm. apts., bdrms., twin beds, liv. rms., 4 French windows, lovely kitch.; G.E. refrig.; fine daily service; nr. L, bus; overlooking lake, park; reas. rent. Mgr. on prem.

1618 JONQUIL-TER.

Well furnished, outside, large 2 rooms; 1 block Howard L; bus to door. See janitor or call Rogers Park 3032.

SUBLEASE.

Very well furn. outside 4 rms.; extra inador; 1 blk. Howard L; bus to door. See janitor. 1622 Jonquil-ter. Rog. Pk. 8251.

EDGEWATER PLAZA APTS.

5425 KENMORE-AV.
Beaut. furn. 1 rm. apt. Complete serv. Also hotel rms., $7.50 wk. up. Edge. Beach L, bus.

$9 WEEK UP.

2-3 rm. apts.; private bath; free light and gas, electric refrigeration; maid service.
4069 KENMORE. Graceland 6683.

838 SUNNYSIDE-AV.

2 rms., newly furn.; elec. ref., gas, elec. free; low rent; nr. lake. Decorate to suit.

THE OAKDALE APARTMENT HOTEL.

1049 OAKDALE-AV.
Complete hotel service—$10 week up.
Large, beau. furn. 1-2-3 room kitchnt. apts.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.

BEAUTIFUL FURN. STUDIO APT. WITH collector's antiques; walk. dist. Loop; 4 rms., 2 baths; wood-burning firepl.; owner going Europe. No brokers. Address L 484, Tribune.

2½-3½ ROOMS—$40-$55.

Light, roomy; gas, refr. incl.; nicely furn.; near beach; excel. trans. 1331 Estes.

Illini Apts., $35-40 Per Mo.

1 rm. kitnts., new bldg.; comp. serv. 948 Edgecomb-pl. All transp. Lake View 5797.

1824 NORTH PARK-AV. [1800 NORTH]—1½ blks. Lincoln Pk.; 1-2-3 rm. kitchens; new furn.; elec. refrig.; showers; $40 up.

SUBLEASE—5 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment near north side; attractive rental; two months only. Ph. Lake View 8809.

1340 FOSTER—3 RS., NEW BLDG., $55; 2 bdr. eff.; new fur.; gas, lt., Frig. Edg.6595.

4-5 RMS., COMP. FURN., ELEC. REFRIG., nr. school, all tr., $45-50. 2848 Seminary.

BEAU. FUR. 6 RMS.; FRIG.; EXTRA LAV.; all tra.; $75. 4828 Kenmore. Sun. 8958

SUBLSE. ATTR. LAKE SH.-DR. APT., $70; radio. White 4180, Apt. 2Q. Rand. 0776.

4-5 RMS., NEW, FUR., EXT. ROLLAWAY. Frig., $55 up; ½ bl. lk., L, bus. 1333 Touhy.

MOD. APTS., 4 LIGHT RMS., 2 BEDS, real kit., $45-$50. Inq. 5825 Glenwood.

5-4 RMS., BEAU. FURN.; INADOR, ELEC refr.; all tr. 639 Cornelia, E. of Brdwy.

4-5 ROOMS, 3-5 BEDS, $50 UP; BEAUT. furn.; refrig.; 1 block lake. 1341 Touhy.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.—2 RM. APT.; OVERlooking lake; rl. kit.; $40 per mo.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

ANNOUNCING
1933
Styles in Apartments

See the refreshing choice of colors and odd pieces that make these new model apartments the latest in modern homes.

TWENTY
EAST
DELAWARE

1-2-3 ROOMS FROM $65.
J. B. HANNA, MGR. Whit. 4970.

Luxuriously Furnished.
Home atmosphere . . .

Park
Edgewater

NEW 15 STORY BUILDING ON . . THE . . LAKE.
6101 SHERIDAN-RD.
3, 4 and 5 Rooms.
Rentals from $100.
Beautiful furnishings that reflect the charm and luxury of a private home. Large rooms, completely carpeted. Many closets. Attractive appointments. Colored tile baths. Maid service available.

ROSS & BROWNE
PALMOLIVE BLDG.
TELEPHONE ROGERS PARK 4430.

1117 N. DEARBORN
APARTMENT HOTEL

Location

8 minutes to loop. This location makes it a most desirable address.

Quality

Attractively furnished 1-2-3 room apts. Fully equipped kitchenette. Private tub, shower baths, large closets. Full hotel service. 24 hour desk and phone service. Leaving nothing to be desired to making your apartment a complete home.

Price

Rates have been adjusted to compare with present day economic conditions. Ranging from $50. Before making your selection of an apartment we invite your inspection.
G. M. WHIPPLE. WHI. 4318

1257
LUNT-AV.

½ BLK. WEST OF SHERIDAN.
1-2-3 Rm. Apts., $40 Up
All apartments are completely and attractively furnished. Modern in appointments and layout. Light, gas and refrigeration free. 1 block from lake and Morse "L" station.
SHELDRAKE 8700.

244 E. Pearson

800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.

2-3 RM. APTS., $55-$150

Furnished and unfurnished
Kitchenettes, Dinettes, Bedrooms.
FREE GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIG.
Maid service, valet, dining rm.; commissary.
Bus at door. SUPERIOR 4701.

2-3 ROOM APTS.,
$55-$75 AND UP.

Buena Terrace,
4246 Sheridan-rd.
Complete Hotel Service. Electric refrigeration. Large outside rooms. Bus stops at door. A very convenient location. See Resident Manager.
Buckingham 0300.

A WINTER HOME

or longer. Near lake. Sunny bedrm. apt., furnished, $100 complete. Service included. MRS. KELLER, STATE 6622.

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.

4200 Hazel-av., Cor. Buena.
IDEAL RESIDENTIAL LOCATION.
1 BLOCK L, BUS, SURFACE.
FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BLDG.
STRICTLY MODERN.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
$42.50 TO $77.50.
WELLINGTON 3460.

SUBLEASE SACRIFICE
My Beau. Furn. 4 Rooms

FREE LIGHT, GAS, AND REFRIG.
201 E. DELAWARE.
OPP. CASINO AND COLLEGE CLUBS.
Miss L. Robbins. Superior 1480.

Dearborn Parkway Apts.

1504 DEARBORN PARKWAY.
Now offering kitchenette and dinette apartments in this choice neighborhood as low as $11 weekly. Hotel rooms from $7 weekly. Full service; switchboard. Close to park, bus, and car. See manager. Superior 3368.

647 SHERIDAN-RD.

2-3 ROOM APTS., $50 UP.
Large, well furnished rooms. Extremely well located—near golf course, yacht harbor; all trans. Buc. 1314.
THE SHERIDORE.

THE SEVILLE

1-1½ RMS., $11.50 WK. UP.
Clean, light, large and airy. Near shows, school and churches. A well serviced home. Lake View 9000. 4144 Sheridan-rd.

$35 AND UP.

THE CHARLESGATE,
5710 Winthrop-av.
1-2 rooms, completely furn., hotel serv.

823 GALT-AV.

2-3 lrg., lt. rms. with S. P. rm. used as bedroom, equiv. to 3 and 4 rms.; 1 and 2 in-a-dor beds with spring mattress. Elec. ref., gas and elec. free; $40 to $55. See Manager.

1656 JUNEWAY-TERR.

3½ RM. APT., $55; 4 RMS., $65. Rents reduced to meet the budget of responsible people; liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm., kit., frigid.; newly furnished. Sheld. 7920.

3912 PINE GROVE-AV.

Newly dec. and furnished 2½ and 3½ rm. modern, spacious kitchenette apts.

REASONABLE RENTALS.

1½ Room Kitchenettes.

4835-45 N. DAMEN-AV.
Well furnished; in-a-dor bed; mech. refrig.; free gas and elec.; near L station. Agent on premises. Longbeach 2431.

5510 WINTHROP-AV.

Nicely furn. 1¼ room kitchenette apts.; free gas and elec. refrig.; maid service, linens, etc.; elevator; good shop. dist.; conv. trans.; $32.50 and up. Longbeach 7109.

4 ROOM APT., NEAR LAKE, $57.50.
Completely furn.; extra inador; lrg., light and airy; elec. refrig.; nr. L, bus and school. Agent, 1338 Greenleaf; off Sheridan.
ALSO 3 RM. APT., COMP. FURN., $45.

536 GRANT-PL.

2 rm. kitchenette apts.; nicely furnished; new bldg.; elec. refr.; dressing rm., shwrs.; best transportation; $35 up. Mohawk 3387.

UNUSUAL APTS.

New 3-4-5 rms., latest appointments; near schools, rapid transit, lake; furn. or unfurn. 1432 Farwell-av. Rogers Park 5755.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6 ROOM APT. on Kenmore-av., near Hollywood. 1 block from lake; good trans.; will lease for 6 months or longer to responsible party. Call Longbeach 2684 for appointment.

PRATT SHORE HOTEL.

1137 Pratt-blvd., 1-2½ rm. furn. kit. apts., $35 and up; comp. hotel serv.; ½ blk. lake, bus, Loyola L; also wkly. rates, $9 and up.

4546 MAGNOLIA.

1 room kitchenette apts., dressing closets, private baths, maid service; compl. furn.; reasonable rent; desirable location; all trans.

4119 KENMORE-AV.

1-2-3 room kitch. apts.; private bath; free light and gas; G. E. refrigeration; maid serv.; $8 week up. Buckingham 4037.

5301 N. ASHLAND APTS.

New bld.; beau. fur. 1½ r. kit. apts., $37.50 up, incl. lt., gas, lin., ref., maid., elev. serv.

8 W. WALTON-PL., NR. DRAKE, 3 RMS. Refrig.; maid serv.; accom. 3-4. Del. 0951

CLEAN, LIGHT 5 RMS.—REAS. TO REsponsible party; excel. trans. Well. 4090.

5549 MAGNOLIA—MOD. 3-4 RMS., BDRM., inador; furn. or unfurn.; barg. Ard. 1560.

NORTHWEST.

6 RMS., NICELY FURN.; 2D FL., IN 2 FL. H. W. ht.; Frig.; $55. 3010 Eastwood-av.

2-3 RMS., NR. GRADE AND HI. SCHOOLS 1 blk. Ravens. L; $40 up. 3334 Ainslie.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—ELEC. REFG.; MAID. Low rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

Ever try swapping? Why not offer one or more discarded articles in exchange for something you can readily use? For suggestions, see the **Barter & Exchange** column in today's Tribune.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

PALMER MANOR,
2936 PALMER SQUARE.
HUMBOLDT ARMS,
1637 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
LOGAN CHATEAU,
2420 N. KEDZIE.
THE BONITA,
2442 N. KEDZIE.
1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS.
Electric refrigeration; daily maid service.
Excellent transportation.

3½-4-5 ROOMS, $45 UP.

2715-17 N. Sawyer-av. Mod., lge., lt. apts.; inador beds, comp. furn.; gas, light, refrig.
MICHAEL FLIGHT & CO.,
2703 Milwaukee-av. Albany 4010.

THE LOGANWOOD,

2530 N. SACRAMENTO-BLVD.
All outside rms., nicely furnished; newly decorated; complete service; elec. refrig., showers; L, bus, surf.

SLASHING REDUCTIONS.

Don't miss this. Luxurious new 1-2-3 rm. furnished or unfurnished kitchenette apts. 2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.

2600 N. Kimball-av. Apts.

LOGAN SQ. NEWEST 1-2-3 RM. UNITS. Attr. furn.; comp. hotel service; free ref.; elev.; nr. L, surf., bus. New low rates.

4 R. IN MOD. BUNG., 1ST FL.—COMP. furn., ht., gas., lgt., en. pch., gar. 2928 N. Kildare.

LOGAN SQ. "L"—2-3 R. APTS., NEW BLDG., furn. for 4 persons; $40 or by wk. 2432 Linden-pl., 1 blk. n. of Fullerton. Cap. 4377.

2-3 RM. APTS., NICE, FURN.; EL. REFR.; tran., surr., tr.; $35 up. 4822 Montrose.

WEST.

MENARD MANOR APTS.

35 N. Menard-av.; best location in Austin. Quiet residential neighborhood. 1-2-3 rms., attractively furnished; frigid., linens, maid service. Apts. large, clean, light. Close to Madison-st. shopping dist. Convenient to all transport. Low rentals.

KILBOURN MANOR.

4501 WASHINGTON. COLUMBUS 10535. Beau. furn. 1½-2½ rm. apts., incl. gas, light, refr., maid serv., elev.; all tr.; $37.50 up.

AUSTIN APARTMENT HOTEL,

5808 W. LAKE-ST.
Complete hotel service—$10 week up.
Large beau. furn. 1-2-3 rm. kitchnt. apts.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.

"THE CHATEAU."

Complete Hotel Service; twin beds; reas. rents. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Aus. 1417.

THE LARCHMOOR.

Kitchenettes clear, comfortable, mod.; all tr.; scrip accepted in full. 140 N. Le Claire.

2-4 RMS., $8-$12 WEEKLY; ELECTRIC REfrig., linen, gas, light free; near park. See P. Thomas, 128 S. Homan-av.

146 N. PARKSIDE—MOD. BLDG.; ATTRACtively furn. 1 and 2 rms.; gas, light, linens, elec. refrig., maid serv. incl.; reasonable.

MY 5 RM. AND SUN PARL. SUNNY APT., well furn., radiola, grand piano; exc. tr. For appt. ph. Lake V. 7946 or Bitt. 3519.

WELL FURN 4 RM. COR. APT.—LGE. BEDrm., in-a-dor; Frig.; shower; bus, L, 3 surf. lines. Harnett, 4948 W. Maypole.

2 RMS., NEWLY FURN., ELEC. REFRIG.; bus, L, surf. lines. 4850 W. Adams-st.

3 COZY RMS.—MOD. GLZD. PCH., H. W. H., gas, light free, $35. 940 N. Keystone.

WELL FURN. 5 RM. STEAM HTD. APT., Frig.; L, bus, surface. 176 N La Crosse-av.

2127 JACKSON-BL.—2-3 R. KITS., $7-$12; sgl. rms., $4; el., gas, linen, maid service.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—NR. L. SURF., BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

SUBURBAN.

112 S. MAPLE-AV.

Attractively furnished, newly decorated, modern 2½ rm. apts., $42.50 up. FREE gas, light and elec. refrig.; also some very desirable 2½ room unfurnished apartments with FREE gas, light and elec. refrig., $35 up. See manager on premises, or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

$32.50—2½ RM. FURN. APT.; ELEC. REfrig.; nr. L. 2121 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn

5 R. NICE FURN. FINE APT. AND LOC., Oak Pk., reas. till May. Ph. Euclid 346.

OAK PARK—$45—4 RM. FURNISHED APT. near L. phone. Euclid 9397.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

REF. CPLE., WTS. UNFURN. 3-4 R. APTS. Nr. N. S., overl. lake pref.; reas. rt., perm. Highest refs. Address O 69, Tribune.

6-8 RMS.—EXCLUSIVELY FURN.; FOR 1 yr. or longer; north side; very responsible party. Ph. Bittersweet 8045.

WTD. IN HYDE PK. DIST.—5 OR 6 RM. fur. apt.; rel. cp. Address M C 418, Tribune.

SUBLEASE 3-4-5 RMS., FURNISHED; NOV.-May; $75. Address L S 34, Tribune.

3 ADULTS WANT 6 RM. 2D APT.; NR. I.C. trans.; reas. Address M H 204, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

600-614 W. LAKE-ST., COR. JEFFERSON. Store, 35x110. Ship from wide alley. Store, 35x100. Ship from wide alley. Floors carry big loads. SPRINKLERS. CAN RUN TRUCK OR AUTOMOBILE FROM ALLEY ON TO STORE FLOOR. HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 W. Adams-st.

South Side.

DOUBLE STM. HTD. STORE, LGE. YARD, ideal for auto repair shop; very reas. N. W. corner 71st-st. and Michigan.

North Side.

STORE—ESTAB. LOCATION FOR TAILOR, with 4 rm. flat; heated; rent reas. 3020 Broadway. Phone Bittersweet 1600.

STORE AND 4 RM. FLAT IN REAR; SUIT. barber shop, beauty parl. 2115 Roscoe.

EXCEPT. LARGE, NEWLY DEC. CORNER store. 1819 Belmont. $30. Ph. Sup. 6163.

THEATER BLDG., 25X125; RT. $40 MO., or sell cheap. 2051 Belmont. Well. 1215.

HALF STORE—BEST LOCATION; GD. FOR almost any business. 1128 Thorndale.

Northwest Side.

2 ENTR. STORE; BSMT.; FIXTURES; REAS. 4336 N. Crawford. 4365 Elston. Holub. Avenue 1150.

Miscellaneous.

STORES TO RENT.

In all locations in Chicago. Modern buildings. List furnished on request.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
122 S. Michigan-av. Wabash 5225

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

WILLOUGHBY TOWER.

FURNISHED, PRIVATE OFFICES.
$35 TO $75 PER MONTH.
Apply Room 1501. 8 S. Michigan-av.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; splendid light; night service; center of loop; single r., $25 up; with recep. rm., $40 up; few furn. Beau. desk space; steno., phone. SWIGART & CO., Room 601

DESIRABLE SPACE.

140 N. Dearborn. Desirable office space; all street frontage; suites 1-5 rooms; reasonable rent. Apply Room 910.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN—
FURN. OFFICE, $25; DESK, $10, IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE. R. 420, 82 W. Washington-st. Andover 5096.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE, SALES, DISPLAY, or studio spaces unusually light; low rent.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

FURNISHED OFFICE — DESK SPACE OR mail service. Switchboard and steno.-secy. serv., $3 up. Suite 801-25, 20 E. Jackson.

55-57 E. WACKER-DR., NR. WABASH—Offices and studios as low as $20 per mo. See elevator man in building.

MAIL ADDRESS, PHONE SERVICE $5 MO. R. 223, 622 Diversey-pkwy. Buck. 4250.

$10—LIGHT PRIVATE FRONT OFFICE; furniture. 30 W. Randolph-st. Rm. 608.

ATTR. DESKS—MAIL AND TEL. SERV. $3-$15. Rm. 210, 105 N. Clark. State 4881.

ATTR. STUDIO OR OFFICE—WILL SH. Reas. 664 N. Michigan. Rm. 400. Del. 1926.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

SECURITY BLDG.

189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25. Double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units. All outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

Engineering Bldg.

PRIVATE OFFICES.
DESK SPACE AND MAILING ADDRESS.
Furnished and unfurnished.
Phone and Secretarial Service.
205 W. WACKER-DR.
SUITE 200. CENTRAL 1689.

108 N. DEARBORN-ST.—CENTRAL LOCAtion; good service; desirable offices at low rentals; private office, with joint use of reception room, at $22.50, or all or part of entire floor of 4,500 sq. ft. Apply to
WILLIAM J. ACCOLA, Receiver,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

Outlying.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, NEXT TO GOWN shop; ideal location for professional office or studio; near Pickwick theater. 19 S. Prospect-av., Park Ridge, Ill.

DENT.-M. D. OFF.; NEXT BEAUTY PARL., over busy drug store. 225 N. Cicero-av.

MAIL ADDRESS AND PHONE SERVICE; open 8-6; $2 mo. 108 N. Dearborn. R.514.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

offered to parties desiring to lease or purchase well located manufacturing building with ample light and ventilation. Very reasonable prices. These locations must be disposed of at once.
W. J. KEHL, Agent. 1225 N. Maplewood-av.

612 W. LAKE—VERY LIGHT, BEST KEPT, "SPRINKLERS," 12x80, 23x35, 35x50, 46x50, 21x100, 48x100; pass. and frt. elevators; auto park; also bas. STORAGE space.
HENRY A. KNOTT,
112 W. Adams-st. Phone Randolph 2321.

35,000 FEET—LIGHT 4 SIDES; STEAM heat; wonderful labor; centrally located; heavy floor loads; switch track.
Address M C 483, Tribune.

1 STY. 400 FT., 2D FL. OFCS., MOD.; 20,000 ft., heavy 2 sty. trk., 18c ft.; 180,000 ft., spkld., fine bldg., trk., low rent; 1 sty., 43,000 ft., spkd., trk., 20c. Ran.1828.

FOR LEASE—1 STORY MODERN FACtory, 10,000 sq. ft., at low price. Randolph 4042.

140,000 SQ. FT. MODERN SPRINKLED bldg.; heavy fl. ld. Switch. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Harrison 1200.

ONE STORY BLDG., 5,000 SQ. FT., $75 per mo. 4716-18 Armitage. Call Sup. 6163.

1 STY. BLDG., 15,600 SQ. FT., ONLY $200 mo., or sell cheap. SUP. 4761.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Harr. 1200.

5,000 SQ. FT., 1 STORY FACTORY, N. W., $75 per month. Superior 1236.

MODERN DAYLIGHT 1 STY. BLDG., 50X100, only $75 mo., or sell cheap. Sup.4761.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

Greatly Reduced Rentals.

1313 W. Randolph-st., cor. Elizabeth-st.; choice fireproof space in small or large units; heat; refrig.; splendid shipping facilities, unlimited parking. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn. Central 5151.

51-53 E. WACKER-DR., COR. WABASH, 2d fl., 3,000 ft. daylight, stm. ht., elev.
54-58 E. South Water-st., just E. of Wabash, 4 sty. base. bldg., 3,000 ft. ea. fl., low rentals; see elev. man or
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

Modern Daylight Floors.

3,000 to 40,000 sq. ft.; will divide into sep. units; heated, sprinkled, elec., watch serv.; low ins. Cal. 2664 or your broker.

MODERN STORES AND FLOOR SPACES—All sizes; very reas. Office, 551 Lake-st., adjoining Clinton. Dearborn 6613.

2,000 TO 5,000 SQ. FT. LOFT, CLOSE IN. North. Very cheap. Superior 1236.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

STEEL FIREPROOF BLDG., 70X80 FT., NR. Milwaukee, Cicero, and Irving Park-blvd. Can be used for auto storage, repair, painting or any other bus. Smith & Wickersham, 4728 Irving Park-blvd.

LOW RENTALS IN MODERN MFG. AND warehouse bldgs., North, South, West Sides. John T. Conley, 176 W. Adams. State 4168.

MODERN BUILDING, 50X120, WITH switch tracks; excellent transportation; low rent. A. S. Irvine, 6620 South Park-av.

9,000 SQ. FT., $100; HTD., SPRKLD.; OTHer space cheap. 1308 N. Halsted.

TO RENT—FARMS.

NEAR BARRINGTON—BEAUT. 50 ACRE estate; ½ woodland; 7 rm. hse., barn, etc.; $50 per mo.; immed poss. Address A L 561, Tribune.

80 A., BLDGS. COMPLETE. VICINITY 79th-st. and Wolf-rd. Call Canal 0198.

70 ACRES, 30 MI. S. W. OF LOOP; RENT $2.50 per ac. Address E 446, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WANTED FOR CASH RENT—40 TO 80 acres with bldgs., within 50 mi. So. or W. E. J. Tubbs, 1438 N. Waller, Chicago.

BUILDING MANAGEMENT.

WANTED—TO MANAGE ONE OR MORE buildings on North Side, by thoroughly experienced and reliable member of Chicago Real Estate Board; can save owner real money and show results. Address M F 437, Tribune.

AUCTION SALES.

UNRESERVED AUCTION.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, OCT. 10 AND 11, at 2 and 8 p. m. each day in the house at 2822 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
VALUABLE PAINTINGS
ORIGINAL ETCHINGS
RARE ORIENTAL RUGS
PRIVATE LIBRARY [5,000 Vols.]
ENG. AND AM. ANTIQUES, ETC.
Removed from the Summer Estate in
OCONOMOWOC, WIS.
of MRS. CHAS. E. KOHL.

Many of the paintings were formerly hung in Kohl & Castle's MAJESTIC THEATER. Artists are DIAZ, VERBOECKHOVEN, RIDGEWAY KNIGHT, ROBERT MINER, WITKOWSKI, FORTUNY, NORTHCOTE, and others. Among the etchers are ZORN, H. FITTON, HAYDEN, PENNEL, etc. [Pennel's rare series of sketches of the Panama Canal, 25 in number, are in the collection]. An EARLY AM. CLOCK was the property of MAJOR RICHARD BRYARLY, of Federal Hills, Va., in 1754. A large Antique KIRMANSHAH RUG is supposed to be the finest in America. There are splendid old Sehnnas, Ghiordes, Koula, Serebend, Tabriz and other rugs. Dozens of rare pieces of furniture. BOOKS comprise COLLECTORS ITEMS, FIRST EDITIONS, AUTHORS' PRESENTATION COPIES, etc. A deposit of 25% required from all buyers. Checks must be certified.

ON PUBLIC VIEW TODAY.

Sale conducted by MR. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN, 31 E. Monroe-st.

AUCTION.

WE WILL SELL ON
MONDAY, OCTOBER 10TH AT 11 A. M.
AT OUR AUCTION ROOMS
645 E. 63D-ST.
The contents of a 75 room apt. hotel, also entire furnishings of a large north side home. These goods have been removed to our premises for convenience of sale and consist of parlor, dining room, bedroom sets; also quantities of separate dressers, chiffoniers, wardrobes, etc., rockers, chairs. One very fine pool table, one studio upright, one Apollo Grand, oriental and domestic rugs, runners, carpeting, etc. Also dishes, bric-a-brac, linens, etc.
THE ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT WAREHOUSE CO., INC., AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10TH, 2:00 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS.

423 S. WABASH-AV.

Our regular weekly sale of Household Goods, Bedroom Sets, Dining Room Set, Living Room Furniture, Bookcases, Tables, Cabinets, Lamps, Pictures, Mirrors, Occasional Chairs, Rockers, Draperies, Linen, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
Est. 1879. Auctioneers.

AUCTION. AUCTION.

We will on FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1932, commencing at 11 a. m.
at SOUTH BEND, INDIANA,
sell at public auction
425 HEADS METAL WORKING AND WATCHMAKING MACHINERY, PRECISION TOOLS, OFFICE FURNITURE, ETC., of the SOUTH BEND WATCH COMPANY, IN LIQUIDATION.
Further particulars in machinery column of this paper.
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 10 A. M.
AT 4233 INDIANA-AV.
Surplus Household Goods of Outlet Store.
GOOLD STORAGE CO.
All kinds Furniture, Rugs, China, Glassware, Gas Stoves, Iceboxes, Pianos, Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Sets, Pictures, Radios, Curtains, Linen, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
Established 1879. Auctioneers.

EXTRAORDINARY
AUCTION

SUMPTUOUS FURNISHINGS
of 11 Room Pent House, Apt. 16 A.
Complete listing under Household Goods.
Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, 8 p. m., at
3800 SHERIDAN-RD.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
AUCTIONEERS. ESTABLISHED 1879.

AIRPLANES.

BEST OFFER TAKES A WARNER POWered fleet. Has hand-rub finish, complete set of instruments, and air wheels. 5240 W. 63d-st. Grovehill 1210.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

South Side.

2648 E. 80TH-ST.: OVERLOOKING BESSEMER park; new 3 apt. bldg.; nr. schools, church, trans.; mtg. $10,000; $2,000 for equity. A. Tidholm, 10 S. La Salle-st.

16 MOD. APT., PARKWAY NR. I. C. Rents over $10,000; bondholders' price $37,500. Bliss, R.1955, 1 La Salle. Ran.2890.

HYDE PARK-BLVD.—6 FLAT, FAC. LAKE nr. 53d-st. Address M G 529, Tribune.

SAC. BEAU. 2 FLAT, OIL HEAT, 2 CAR gar. 78th-Wood. Beverly 0463.

North Side.

WILL SACR. $25,000 EQUITY FOR $1,500 cash for deed on bus. property; 6 flats, stores; will deal with principals; act quick. Address M H 250, Tribune.

SNAP UP THIS CORNER 2 FLAT AND 5 rm. cottage at $6,250. 5 yr. mortgage. Call Sunday. 4249 N. Irving-av.

COR. 3 FLAT, ROG. PK. DIST.: MUST sell; e. z. terms; $12,000. J. Kern, 1520 Devon-av.

COR. 2 FLAT, MOD. GAR., 4900 NORTH. Equity $3,000. Address M F 471, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

SAC. $15,000 CLR. 6 FLAT BRK.: ALL 4 rm. flats; in fine order; 4 stoves, 2 furnaces; well rtd.; look at 2206 School-st., cor. Leavitt. No admission without order. Must have $4,000 cash; E Z terms. JOHN HEIM, 3123 N. Ashland. Exclusive Agent.

2 FLAT BRICK, $8,950, 5-5; $500 CASH, balance small monthly payments. 5814 Cornelia. Pensacola 9755.

SETTLE ESTATE—TWO-FLAT; BUILT TO order; brick; choice location N. of Belmont; 2d flat rented. Owner on first. Address A 511, Tribune.

EXTRA BARG. AT FORECLOSURE SALE—Log. Sq. 3 flat, 6 rs.; dble. plumbing; bldg. 4 yrs. old. A. A. Zuwalski, 1011 N. Ashland.

$3,750 BUYS $12,000 2 FLAT BRICK; 2 car br. gar.; $1,500 cash, bal. terms. 2d fl. Sun. 4242 N. Whipple-st. Rand. 0960.

2 FLAT BRICK; N. W. SIDE; NEW, MOD bldg., oil heat; sacrifice. Mr. Johnson 1643 Belmont. Lake View 7701.

8 APT. 100% RTD.; OWNER LVG. CITY; best cash offer. Address L P 28, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

FOR SALE—BRICK BLDG., STORE AND mod. 6 rm. flat above on bus. st. in good dist.; stm. ht., oak throughout; $12,000; $3,500 cash, bal. $40 mo. to responsible party; $6,000 mortgage. Call Vincennes 9423.

2 DOUBLE SECTION CORS.

for the price of one; one now a transfer corner; both on best n. and s. bus. streets in Chicago. Address L P 32, Tribune.

THINK OF IT! UNDER $10,000 FOR CLR. Western-av. cor., S. of 95th. Cost $40,000; consider trade. Act now. Bev. 8100.

THREE STORES, CHAIN TENANTS; NET leases; located in wonderful bus. center; nets 20% for invest. Address E 471, Tribune.

North Side.

AUTOMOTIVE CORNER

DIVERSEY-HALSTED, S. W.

Garage, stores, 82x148, alley. Ripe for revamping into super service station. Priced today's market. Mr. Mingers.

McMENEMY, INC.,
221 N. La Salle-st. Dea. 0100.

Northwest Side.

ONE STORY BRICK STORE BLDG. WITH living rms., furn., and gar., loc. at 2728 Armitage-av.; real barg.; must be sold account of death.

West Side.

MUST SELL FOR BEST OFFER MY $3,000 brk. store; 4 rms. and bath, at 2712 Washburne-av.; good loc. Rog. Pk. 9027.

Suburban.

STORE — IDEAL LOCATION; TWO BUSY main streets; especially suitable for dry goods or haberdasher; rent reasonable. G. Weber, Willow and Third-st. Elmhurst.

HOUSES.

South Side.

SO. SHORE'S BEST BUY.

7121 PAXTON.

Out of town owner to sacrifice his 8 room, well equipped residence for 50c on the dollar. Large G. E. Refrig., Elec. Oil burner. Kohler plumbg. Excellent stove. Open fireplace. Beautiful lawn, trees and shrubbery. 75x125. Garage, side drive, etc.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS.

BENNETT-AV.—8 lge., attrac. rms.; sun rm., breakfast rm., library, 3 tile baths, 2 lav., tile kitch.; 2 car gar.; side drive; oil ht.

McKEY & POAGUE,
2172 E. 63d-st. [M. L. Ray], Hyde Pk. 8100
[Sundays and evenings, Midway 2330.]

CHOICEST CUT PRICE VALUE EVER OFfered in Cent. Chi. cor. bung. history; S. E. cor. 73d-pl. and Bishop-st.; 5 sunny rms.; oak trim and floors; mod. plumbing; firepl.; buffet, furn.; 2 car gar.; trees, shrubbery; $3,950 loss at $4,250 price. Agt. on prem. Sun., 2 to 6 p. m., or McClun, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE IN THE very heart of Beverly Hills, 7 rm. cor. brick residence; lot 70x150; 2 car garage; oil heat. Insurance loan due 10 years. Will consider reasonable trade, best offer accepted. Address E 525, Tribune.

I AM COMPELLED TO SELL AT ONCE my beautiful 11 rm. colonial house on Woodlawn-av., near 49th-st. Will consider any reasonable offer. Address A N 129, Tribune.

LOOK AT 10415 SANGAMON—BEAU. NEW 6 rm. mod. brk. bung.; best cash offer takes or trade for cottage. Ced. 1318.

BEST BUNGALOW BUY SO. SHORE. MOD. 5 rm. brick, encl. porch, gar.; mtge. $4,200. Make offer; tms. 7547 Chappel.

MY 7 RM. HOME, $2,500 CLR. EQTY. Bal. terms. Lot 50x125. 8106 Chappel-av.

A REAL BUY—MY MODERN 5 RM. BRK. bung.; lge. rms.; owner. 8554 Dante-av.

SPLENDID ENG. HOME. 34 FT. LOT. 9250 Loomis-st. A real buy. Open 2-5.

NEW 6 RM. BUNG., TILE KIT. SEE THIS before you buy. 9029 May-st. 2-5.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS; BEAU. 10 RM. resid.; 2 baths; $16,000. Sou Shr. 0447.

89TH, ELIZABETH — $1,000 CASH FOR TITLE 5-R. brk.; bal. $4,350. Ced. 0511.

Southwest Side.

SEE THIS

COZY FOUR ROOM HOME TODAY OR TOMORROW

$2,750

INCLUDING LARGE LOT, 90X125 FT.

Only $700 Cash

$35 a Month

Located west of Beverly Hills, with bus and steam transportation; near good shopping district, schools and churches, and in a low tax zone.

CONVENIENCES

This home has complete plumbing, water, electricity, guaranteed roof; decorations to suit.

SEE IT YOURSELF

Thousands of people have questioned our ability to build such a house on a large lot at this outstandingly low price. They have come to see this community and have been satisfied. Many are living in these homes today who formerly rented and received only rent receipts for their rent money.

For approximately the same price that you would pay for rent in the course of five years you will own a Modern Home, complete, with no fear of future depressions. It will materially lower your living cost by having a larger parcel of ground for garden and flowers and a healthful place in which to raise your children.

LIMITED TIME

This offer holds good for only a limited time, so it is to your advantage to see this Model Home, completely furnished, today or tomorrow without fail.

Drive south on Western-av. to 95th-st., thence west on 95th-st. to Ridgeland-av. [6400 west]. You will see signs pointing to the Model Home. If for some reason you cannot see this home Saturday or Sunday write or phone for complete details and sketch.

CHICAGO REALTY FINANCE COMPANY,
7 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Andover 1331.

MTG. OWNER MUST SAC. 2 STORY 6 RM. res.; furnace ht.; gar.; pr. $2,250; small cash payment, bal. like rent. Owner on prem. 3732 W. 61st-st., or phone Rogers Pk. 0197.

North Side.

FORECL. SAC.—6 ROOM BRICK BUNG.; h. w. ht.; exc. loc.; Rogers Pk.; 2 car gar. Best offer. Address M G 586, Tribune.

ESTATE MUST SELL LARGE HOME, HOT w. ht., 50 ft. lot. Easy tms. Pr. $9,000. Open Sun. 1826 Farwell-av. Ran. 0960.

7 RM. BRICK HOME, HOT W. HT. SACRIFICE $5,500. 1922 Newport. Ran. 0960.

BUNG.—DEVON-WESTERN SECT.; PRICE $6,000; cash $400, bal. terms. Bri. 4000.

Northwest Side.

5 R. BR. BUNG., $4,500; 6 T. FUEL INC. Cash, $1,550. Address M F 461, Tribune.

MOD. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—33 FT. LOT. gar.; $5,950. 4844 Schubert; a real barg.

BUILDER SAC. BRAND NEW 5 RM. ENG. type brk. bung.; up to date. 6223 Roscoe.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

BARGAIN HUNTERS.

Forced to sell at $4,000 below cost, 5-6 rm. brick homes; garage; street, alley paved and paid; residential district. Also have bargain in chicken farm on River road near Lawrence-av. Inq. 6059 Irving Pk.-blvd.

FOR SALE OR RENT—6 RM. BUNGALOW lot 30x175; 1st mtge.: $4,000, due 1935; best buy northwest; will accept small trade small down payment. Owner on premises, 4719 N. Leamington-av., Sunday afternoon, 1 to 6, or call Louis Stern & Co., 134 N. La Salle-st. Phone Randolph 1187.

A REAL BARGAIN—
High grade 6 rm.; h. w. htd.; brick bung. 6509 Oshkosh-av., Edison Pk. Inspect and make offer. Open Sun. 1-5, or see Beesley 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 2726.

Build Now—Bottom Prices.

Massive 5 rm. brk. home, latest refinements, price $6,800 comp. SAMPLE BLDG. 3110 Menard-av. Others at $3,950.
WM. H. RIX, 4926 DIVERSEY-AV.

SACRIFICE—MUST SELL, BEAU. 7 ROOM res. in Sauganash, N. W. Neat tile kitch. and bath; open fireplace; 2 car brick gar.; leaving city. 5827 N. Kenneth-av.

4924 BALMORAL-AV.—5 RM. BUNGALOW double garage; taxes paid; owner sell at sacrifice. Mr. Courtemanche, Rm. 882 1st National Bank Bldg. Randolph 5104.

EQUITY OF $3,385 IN 5 RM. BRICK BUNG. Furn. heat; elec. refrig., for $650. 1647 N. Menard-av. E. Rapp, Mans. 0134.

5 RM. BUNGALOW, ENCL. PCHS., GAR., side drive; must sac. $200 cash, bal. like rent. 5315 Patterson-av. Rogers Pk. 6197.

BEAUT. BRK. BUNG., COR. GRACE, KILbourn; cost $9,500; will sacr. at $5,200. See me at 3742 Lowell or phone Pali. 5241.

A BARGAIN TO BE REMEMBERED—HIgrade brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; SIDE DRIVE; $6,900. Open today. 5020 Fletcher-st.

LOOK! $2,500 BUYS 5 RM. FRAME; Neva-av., near Irving Park; $200 down, balance monthly. Address M F 270, Tribune.

RAVENSWOOD MANOR BRICK BUNG.; 6 lge. rms., h. w. ht., gar., exc. trans.; leav. city; make offer. 4442 N. Francisco-av.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW; ALL IMprovements paid; priced to sell. Open today. 7700 Diversey.

5 R. FUR. BUNG.; WELL FINANCED; MUST sac. Need cash. Address E 508, Tribune.

LGE. MOD. 6 RM. OCTAG. BRK. BUNG.; h. w. ht.; grt. sac. 6228 Roscoe. Pen. 4488.

7 RM. BUNG., $4,500; MTG. $3,240; CASH or trade. Raedel, 4018 Patterson-av.

West Side.

STRICTLY MOD. 5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—$4,750; $2,000 cash. 4433 Iowa-st.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

TRADE

NEW HOME FOR OLD

Trade in your old home for a new one. Will accept your old home and allow cash credit for same on a new home which we will build for you in any location. Choose your own lot anywhere. We buy the lot and finance completely. Address M H 52, Tribune.

WILL BUILD BUNGALOW OR 2 FLAT ON your lot and finance same.
Walter T. Larson, 5922 N. Clark. Lon. 7150.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT.

South Side.

CHICKEN FARM.

5 A. rich black soil, exc. for truck farm, 400 ft. fronting river, 3 blks. car line, 2 blks to R. R. in Chicago. Sac. $1,000 per A.; tms. Address L P 31, Tribune.

A SACRIFICE—2D AND 3D LOTS NO. OF 75th-st., on Sangamon-st. Owner, A. McDonald, 1172 W. Ferry, Detroit, Mich.

Southwest Side.

CHEAP 30 FT. LOTS, KARLOV-59TH-60TH. All imp.; $100 cash; terms. Rep. 5398.

North Side.

BARG. FOR CASH—CHOICE RES. LOT, S.E. cor. Sacramento-Ardmore; 58x125. C. W. Tower & Co., 1 N. La Salle. R.4301. State 2838.

WILL SAC. 25 FT. LINCOLN-AV. AT Sacramento; best offer. Irving 5476.

SACRIFICE 50 FT., 2645 DEVON-AV.—Ripe for bus. only, $250 ft. Wab. 9180.

Northwest Side.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE AT ONE-HALF their value, two choice residence lots; all improvements in. Address M P 108, Tribune.

SAUGANASH MANOR, 50 FT. FOREST Glen-av. Less than acre price. Pens. 1106.

West Side.

Investors Take Notice!

$3,000 Austin-blvd. lot for $800 if sold at once; no trades. Address M E 525, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

BEST BUY IN AUSTIN, $6,750; 5 RM. BRK. bung.; slpg. pch.; sun rm.; east front; lot 33x125; well landscaped; fruit bearing trees; fine cond. thruout. Open today, 2 to 6 p. m. Terms. 1524 N. Menard-av.

MORTGAGE HOLDER WILL SAC. MODERN 5 rm. bung.; slpg. pch.; 2 car gar.; excel. cond.; prc. $4,950, or cash offer. Open Sun. 1-5 p. m. 1183 S. Gunderson-av., Oak Park.

1637 N. NATCHEZ—5 R. BUILT-TO-ORDER brick bungalow, on 37½x175 ft. lot. Sacrifice for $9,000. Owner.

2-FLAT BRICK BARG., 7800 W. JACKSON, Cicero-av. Phone Aus. 0891.

SAC. MY MOD. 6 R. HOME, 2 C. GAR. for $4,600. Terms. Gd. loc. 4945 W. Ohio.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

9914 LONGWOOD-DR.

Sell, rent, trade..................Open today. Attractive home, 12 rms., incl. billiard rm. and servants' quarters; 4 tile baths, carpeted throughout; 4 car heated garage; lrg. wooded grounds running through to Winchester-av. This exceptional property is being offered at a real sacrifice. For information call or see YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103d. BEV. 6269.

PRICE REDUCED.

to only $12,800 for immed. sale of 9 rm. Colonial res. on hill at 10918 Irving-av.; wooded lot 95x330 ft.; newly dec. throughout; easy paymts. See this today.

A. EUGENE GROSSMANN & CO.
1150 First Nat. Bank Bldg. 7500 S. State-st.

9212 LONGWOOD—4 BDRMS.............$8,500
10629 Prospect—6 rm. brk. bung....$11,000
1700 W. 106th—Eng. brk. cot., 5 r.$13,000
10311 Hoyne-av.—Brick, 7 rms., 2 baths.
L. PICKLEN & CO., 1615 W. 103d.

REPOSSESSED 6 RM. SPANISH RES. AT sac.; tile kitch. and bath; studio liv. rm.; canv. walls; el. ref.; garage; side drive; 40 ft. lot. Builder, 10424 Campbell-av.

7 ROOM BRICK HOME—4 LARGE BDRMS. Beautiful 50 ft. lot; near 105th and Leavitt-sts.; price $8,500. Garside & Reed, 2305 W. 95th. Bev. 9200.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY IN A 6 RM. MOD. house, 10517 S. Campbell-av. Sell at great sac. See to apprec. O. Rueter & Co., 103d and Western-av. Beverly 4595.

$6,500—LOVELY BEV. BRK. BUNG.; NR. Longwood, at 107th, R. I. 50x210 lot; gar.; won. buy; $600 takes title. Bev. 8100.

SELL-RENT MOD. 9 RM. RES.; REAL BUY. desir. loc. Bev. Hills; nr. trans., schls. Might trade. 10000 Seeley. Bev. 3130.

NEW 6 R. 2 STY. SPANISH RES.; TILE roof; gar.; landscpd.; sac. 9525 Oakley.

MAKE OFFER—WOODED LOT W. SIDE OF Longwood-dr., S. of 99th-st. Pros. 1848.

Harvey—32 minutes to loop.

BANK SACRIFICES 2 FLAT FRAME—4 and 5 rms.; furn. ht.; concrete fd.; large 50 ft. cor lot; nr. I. C. depot and bus; price only $3,750, with $300 down; bal. easy. See this bargain today. Bank representative on premises, 14600 S. Des Plaines, Harvey, or phone Vincennes 3257.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

REAL BARGAIN.

5 RM. BUNG., FULL BSMT., FURN HEAT, complete plbg.; 2 car gar.; ¼ acre; 3 blks. from C., B. & Q. sta.; expr. service; only $3,750; $100 cash, $30 per mo. Mr. Vest. State 3783.

PALOS PK.—GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE of 20 acs. with 7 rm. mod. brk. home; will sell part or all. Yards 4440.

MOD. 6 R. HSE.; 3 A. OR MORE; 1 MI. Orland sta.; $3,500 or rent. 9525 Oakley.

Tinley Park—47 minutes to loop.

1,000 CHICKS FREE WITH OUR MODERN poultry farm; 4 or 5 rooms, 1 or 2 acres; small down payment; easy terms. Will rent. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

OWNER MUST Liquidate

at once; charming red brick colonial Georgian type; unusual appointments; large wooded grounds and rock garden; 3 tile master baths; 5 bedrooms, library. Owner has placed very low price for immediate action. See Mrs. Didriksen, 522 Davis-st. Hollycourt 1855. Greenleaf 1855.

BAIRD & WARNER.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

SPACIOUS 8 ROOMS, 3 BATH residence; oil heat; 2 car garage; large wooded lot; rare bargain at $18,000; small down payment. OPEN 11 TO 5 SUNDAY. M'GUIRE & ORR, 1505 Chicago-av., Evanston. Rogers Park 0053.

BIG BARGAIN—7 ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL home, 1st fl.—living-dining rm., den kit., 2 nat. fireplcs.; 2d fl.: 3 bedrms., bath, open air pch.; 2 car gar.; rock garden; lot 50x220. Gas-oil ht.; canv walls; fine transp.; near schools. Call owner, University 5939.

2232 LINCOLNWOOD-DR.

6 lgt., spacious rms., new dec.; nr. schl., trans. Excl. buy. Open for inspec. Sun. 2-4.

2140 FORESTVIEW-RD.—6 RS., STRICTLY mod., cost $18,500; sac. equity for $1,500. Sun., University 1759. Weekdays, Mr. McKendry, Briargate or Greenleaf 5000.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

MUST BE SOLD—MY PRAC. NEW 7 RM. brk. English home, having 2 baths, recreation rm., beamed ceiling in liv. rm., walnut paneled din. rm., 2 car garage; will sac. for an immediate sale. Open for inspection Sunday. 3016 Normandy-pl., or call Mr. Armstrong, University 5986.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

Unusual, Artistic Home

on wooded ravine and quiet lane; very attractive studio living room, study, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil heat; garage, 2 motors. See Mr. Imig, 114 S. Deere Park-dr., or Baird & Warner, 1071 Skokie Ridge-dr. Glencoe 1554. Briargate 1355.

TRUSTEE MUST SELL.

MODERN, ATTRACT. 6 RM. HOUSE; H. W. ht.; 2 car gar.; S. E. Highland Pk. $8,000. SMITH & GOSS, 725 Elm-st. Winnetka 3500.

Hubbard Woods—28 minutes to loop.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN — $900 FOR equity above first mtge., $9,350. 1503 Edgewood-lane, Hubbard Woods; fine 6 rm. 2 story brick house; sun par.; 2 baths; 2 car garage; hot water heat; wooded lot, 50x161. Key next door west. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

SELL OR RENT — BEAU. 2 A. PROP. landsc.; nr. lake, trans., schl.; 10 r., 3 baths, pchs.; oil ht.; 2 car htd. gar.; owner mv. away; will sac. Address M F 274, Tribune.

Lake Forest—40 minutes to loop.

MUST RAISE MONEY; WILL TAKE $5,000, half cash, for 5 acres, with city improvements and partly wooded; next fine estate. Address A N 154, Tribune.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

WILL SELL MY EQUITY IN CORNER business lot for 1-5 cost. Call. Edge. 2824.

Ravinia—37 minutes to loop.

A HOME BARGAIN.

Right price—right location.
Overlooking Lake Shore Golf Course.
2301 S. SHERIDAN-RD.

Modern English home, 8 rooms, 3 tile baths, built-in garage, vapor heat.

Price reduced from $45,000 to $22,500. Terms, $4,000 cash; balance like rent. Open for inspection Sat., Sun., 2-5 p. m.
B. B. Clover, owner, on premises.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

426 CENTRAL-AV.
Open for inspection 2 to 5.

Marvelous value, large house, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, etc.; quarter sawed oak, canvassed; excellent condition; new heating plant, oil; modern plumbing; corner lot, 110 x160; nr. lake; bargain; at less than ground value, $18,500; exclusive agents.
R. M. Johnston & Co., Phone Wilmette 444.

NEW STONE—4 BDRMS., 3 BTHS., $14,000; 12 lrg. rms., 3 bths., ex. lav., oil ht.; canv. walls; 100 ft. lot; was $40,000, now $18,500. Wilmette Realty Co., 513 4th-st. Wilmette 192.

FOR SALE—ONE OF WILMETTE'S CHOICest homes, nr. lake; liv. rm. 30x18, sun par., bkfst. rm., slp. pch.; 5 bedrms., 3 baths; 2 car gar.; $45,000. Will consider offer or will rent. Address E 463, Tribune.

LOT—SACRIFICE; 519 RIDGE-RD. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ALL DAY.

7 ROOM RES., PORCH; SIDE DRIVE; 50X 150; cost $14,500; now $7,000. R.P. 2039.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

In Winnetka on the Lake.

Over 200 ft. on Sheridan-rd. and 500 ft. to the lake; wooded and superbly landscaped; 4 master bedrms.; 3 master baths; 2 sleeping pchs.; 3 servants' rms. and bath; 5 rm. apt. over 4 car gar.; house not new, but too well designed and built to be old. Will sell for less than recent appraisal. Might rent 3 to 5 years. Inspection invited. Owner, 319 Sheridan-rd., Winnetka. Winn. 1090.

EARLY AMERICAN HOUSE—SIX ROOMS, on a beautiful corner lot, 50x183 ft., in an exclusive section; newly redecorated. H. W. H. Garage; $13,500. Univ. 0737.

8 ROOMS, BRICK STUCCO, 3 BATHS, INside garage, screen porch, oil heat. Bargain. 512 Orchard. 1063 Winnetka.

ATTR. MOD. HOME, 3 BTHS., OIL HEAT; handy depots, lake. Address E 407, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

LARGE OLD HOME ON ½ ACRE, SUITAble for roadhouse, sanitarium or large family; on concrete highway; forest preserve; near school and C. & N. W. transp. Address M F 137, Tribune.

1 ACRE BARGAIN IN WHEELING; SUITable for small chicken and vegetable farm. Sacrifice $50 down; bal. $6 mo. Address A H 447, Tribune.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

WILL SELL MY 4 AC. FRTG. MAIN CONC. hwy.; ideal for poultry or rabbits; $350 per Ac.; lib. terms. State 3861.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

20 ACRES WITH OLD BUILDINGS; MAGnificent southwesterly view. Unusual variety of shade trees and old apple orchard. All or part of 60 acres adjoining can be purchased if desired

Gilbert D. Johnson & Brother
110 South Dearborn-street.

FIVE ACRES, BARRINGTON DISTRICT, BY owner; must sacrifice for cash; no trades. Address E 436, Tribune.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

$2,500 EQUITY IN 5 RM. BUNG.; ALL IMP. in and pd. for. Sac. best offer. Kil. 7413.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—726 HASTINGS-st., Park Ridge; $16,990; fine 2 story 9 rm. brick and stucco English type res.; 2 car brk. garage; lot 100x200; beautifully landscaped; adjoining country club. Easy terms if desired. Keys next door east. Write for picture and description. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

MUST SACRIFICE BUNGALOW—
5 good sized rms., lge. enclosed sun pch., all modern impr., gar., furnace ht.; will take $350 cash, bal. $25 mo. Pr. $2,750.
FRED I. GILLICK.
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot. Ph. Pk. Ridge 777.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

Price Less Than Mortgage.

W. Chicago, by owner 1½ story 5 rm. strictly mod., fine loc., near school, paved corner lot, attrac. cozy home; good cond.; garage; small down pay't, bal. like rent. T. Calt, Briargate 1727, 6033 N. Albany, Chi.

$15,000 BAR-B-Q; COR. BK. BLDG.; CENTER 30,000 pop. Will take $7,500; $500 cash, $40 mo. PEACOCK, 609 Lake-st., Maywood.

GENEVA, ILL.—NEW 6 R. ENGLISH house, nr. Chicago car; worth $12,000; sacrifice $7,500. Address M E 549, Tribune.

WELL LOCATED PLOTS NEAR LAKE-ST. Hwy.; some wooded, $295 up; will help finance bldg. Address M G 455, Tribune.

$50 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH; ACRE LAND in city of St. Charles; city water, sewers, etc., $495. Gibons, 30 N. Dearborn. Fra. 8254.

Brookfield—23 minutes to loop.

Hollywood, Ill., 6 R. House.

Sell or rent. Encl. pchs. All mod. conv., on ½ a. 2 car gar., chic. hse. Lge. fruit trees. Exch. for imp. Fla. prop. Brookfield 5315.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

7 RM. FRAME, 3 YRS. OLD; MODERN; 3 blocks to stores, depot; must sell. $4,500. $500 cash. Downers Grove Investment Co., 5135 Main. Phone Downers Grove 391.

Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.

CRESCENT PARK.

HOME SITES AT TODAY'S PRICES.
Homes erected at today's costs.
Financed on monthly budget plan.
Schools, transportation close at hand.
Office through stone gate—St. Charles-rd., at Fair-av. Tel. Elmhurst 1016.

SELL OR RENTALS $25 UP.

5-6 mod. homes, lge. lots, gar.; all improv.; no reas. offer refused. Owner at 635 Fairfield-av., nr. Spring-rd. Sta. Ran. 3021

100X150 FT. LOT, SEWERS, WATER, GAS, elec.; 2 blks. stores, tran., etc.; $400 cash, or terms. Address A K 301, Tribune.

5 RM. FRAME BUNG.—ALL IMPF.; $3,000. 446 N. York-st. Elmhurst 192-J.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

THINK OF IT—ONLY $6,900 FOR MOD. 7 r. hse., 4 bedrms., 2 comp. baths; nr. sta. Tms. Chamberlin, 466 Main. Glen Ellyn.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

100% MODERN 6 RM. BRK. RESIDENCE, tile rf.; ½ original cost; 2 tile baths; large lot; brk. gar.; tile rf. Cash or 1st mtge. as down paymt. Long time on bal., like rent. 725 7th-av., La Grange Pk. Owner on prem. Sun. only, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., or call Ran. 7383.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

6 RM. HSE.—BSMT. FRUIT, SHADE; BIG lot; $1,500; small cash, bal. like rent. H. A. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd., Lomb. 1100.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

BEAUT. ENGLISH BRICK RESIDENCE, $5,950; almost new; 6 large rms., fireplace; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; tile bath; rock terrace; fine location; worth $10,500; foreclosure pr., $5,950; tms. Key, 809 S. 5th-av.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.
Cor. 6 rm. bg.; h. w. ht.; tiled bath; liv. rm. 13x24; gar.; like new; lge. trees; L trans.; pr. slashed to $7,950. 801 S. 18th-av. Open.

$3,000 CASH BUYS BEAU. MOD. 2 FLAT brk. veneer, 5-6 rms., lot 50x125, in res. neighborhood; $10,000. 1821 S. 16th-av., Maywood. Owner. Phone Forest 714.

CAN YOU PAY $250 DOWN, $35 MO.? Mod. 7 r. home, gar., lge. lot, trees, shrubs. Was $8,000; only $3,750. Address E 529, Tribune.

$5,000 REDUC. ON BEAU COR. RES.; 7 lge. rms.; big lot; monster glzd. frt. pch.; real home; close L, stores, sch.; only $11,000 req. Key, 517 Madison, Maywood.

RECEIVER SALE—4 R. MOD. BUNG.; CST. $5,800; will sell for $2,200; $200 csh, $30 mo. Open Sun. 609 Lake-st., Maywood.

BEAUTIFUL 10 ROOM HOUSE—CORNER lot, 132x132; well located; zoned for apartments. Myron C. Smith, Maywood 17.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.
(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

OWNER WILL TAKE BEST OFFER FOR 8 r. solid brk. res.; tile roof; liv. rm. 25x28; canv. walls; 3 baths and lav.; tile kit.; frig. elec. ventil.; h. w. oil ht.; recreation rm.; lot 119x185; beau. landscd.; 2 car gar.; side dr. 1023 Bonnie Brae. Forest 4105.

2 LOTS ON FOREST-AV. NR. LAKE-ST. 50x178 feet and 51x178 feet 9 in. Inquire River Forest State Bank, 7727 W. Lake-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

BEST CASH OFFER TAKES BEAUTIFUL home, 2 yrs. old; 8 large rms., 2 baths, large wooded lot, 2 car garage; 4 min. to station. 65 Akenside-rd.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN — MODERN 5 room bungalow with garage; excellent location, close to transportation; must sell; no trades; open Sunday. 122 W. Highland.

Western Springs—23 min. to loop.

NEW 6 RM. MODERN BRICK-STONE home; steel casement windows, asbestos roof; extra lav., tile kitchen and breakfast room, basement playroom and toilet; natural fireplace; landscaped lot, 50x187; bargain; tms. Ottersen, 4735 Woodland. W. Spgs. 5912.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

MUST BE SOLD

PRICES BELOW COST

CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE.
TERMS TO SUIT.

We have a number of 5 and 6 room new, modern homes in Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Wheaton, Cumberland, Brookfield, Niles Center, and La Grange.

These attractive homes can be purchased with a small down payment, balance like rent. It will pay you to make a personal inspection. Our representative at Scarsdale, Arlington Heights, today.

E. F. KEEBLER & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8560.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

40 AC. FRTS. FOX RIVER, ½ WOODED. Barg. for cash. Address E 555, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

LAKE LOT—40X125; LAKE RIGHTS; $195; terms, $5 month. Also bargain cottage; 38 miles northwest of Chicago. ADDRESS M E 444, TRIBUNE.

YEAR ROUND ENGLISH TYPE COTTAGE, well built; at lake nr. McHenry; 1 hour Chgo.; $850. Address M G 453, Tribune.

LAKE FRONTAGE COTTAGE; MINEOLA bay; $1,600 cash or terms; cost $3,000. R. C. Stork, 135 Madison-av., Elizabeth N. J.

FOX RIV. WATER FRT. LOT, $450; 50 MI. sand beach. Address M F 120, Tribune.

PISTAKEE LAKE—ALL YR. MOD. BUNG. $2,500, terms. Address M F 122, Tribune.

½ A. ON FOX RIVER, $250; 38 MI. LOOP; $25 cash. Address O 338, Tribune.

Indiana.

FLINT LAKE—NEW MOD. COTTAGE, RUNning water, toilet, elec. light; $675. Gentiles; easy terms. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

PRICED TO SELL—3 R. COTTAGE, FURN., on 2 fine wooded lots, $550; $75 down. Koontz Lake, Ind. Address M F 61, Tribune.

WOODED CEDAR LAKE LOT, $100 NOW; $5 dn., $5 mo. Address M F 119, Tribune.

$75 CEDAR LAKE LOT, $5 DN., $5 MO.; red. from $150. Address M F 64, Tribune.

Michigan.

SPRING FED LAKE FRONTAGE—25X750; rip. rts.; 124 mi. from loop; $150; $1 per wk. J. Cugno, R. 4, Three Rivers, Mich.

BARG. LAKE MICH. FRONT LOTS, ACRES. David Andreason Sawyer, U. S. 12, Mich.

Wisconsin.

RESORT, NR. HAYWARD, WIS.; 107 AC.; 4,500 ft. frontage on 2 lakes. 6 furn. cottages, always rented. Large main house. Terms, boats, etc. Will sell at barg. Good income for couple and chance of fortune. Small down payment will take. James Nicholson, 2149 Farragut-st. Longb. 1973.

BARGAINS—E Z TMS.; 19-A; BUCK LAKE; 1,800 ft. frtg., $170; 31-A, Staples lake, 1,700 ft. frtg., $175; 40-A Bass lake, 1,800 ft. frtg., $150; 159-A, 3,500 ft. water frtg., $850; Pokegama lake, 110x600, Totogatic, 110x350, $50; good fishing, hunting. Finley, 4406 Magnolia, Longbeach 9831.

MUST SELL FOR ½ VALUE.

Beaut. $2,000 4 rm. summer home, near lake; all conven.; southern Wisconsin, 50 mi. Chicago, for $1,000; easy terms to reliable party. Address M H 151, Tribune.

OWNER SACRIFICE—MUST BE SOLD THIS week; $2,500 summer home for $900; take $300 cash, bal. terms; Lake Koshkonong; heavy woods; 2 hours' ride; best fishing, duck shooting; sand beach. No agents, trades or brokers. Address M H 153, Tribune.

IF YOU WANT A BIG BARGAIN, ANSWER this ad! 4 r. cottage, scr. pch., comp. furn., includ. big boat. Price unheard of! Must be sold this week. 2d largest Wis. lake. 98 mi. Chicago. Address M F 121, Tribune.

MUSKIE FISHING, VIRGIN TIMBER, SAND beaches on Big Fork lake on chain of 26 navigable lakes, Oneida Co. Few small tracts at $400 to $900. No resorts on lake. B. E. Steenson, 203 N. Wabash. Sta. 7499.

LAKE GENEVA LOT, $975—HAS BROOK waterfall, seven 30 foot spruce trees, other costly trees and shrubs. Elect., drives, sewers and water on tap year around. Terms. Address A N 151, Tribune.

DUE TO MISFORTUNE PRIVATE OWNER must sell at once dandy 3 r. cott. on Wis. lge., scenic lake; excel. bathg., fishg., huntg. $600; terms. Address M E 547, Tribune.

FARMER WILL SELL A FEW LARGE wooded lake front lots; also modern summer home on large lake 100 miles Chicago. ADDRESS M F 124, TRIBUNE.

A CHANCE TO OWN YOUR OWN PRIVATE entire lake on 235 well wooded acres; 12 miles south of Rhinelander; only $2,000. Gillette, 1121 N. 5th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

OWNER WILL TAKE $575, TMS.; 3 RM. cott.; no trd.; exc. fishg., huntg.; 2 hrs. Chi.; 2d lrgst. lake. Address M F 62, Tribune

WRITE FOR OUR SPECIAL FALL BARgains in resorts, lake and river property, farms, wild land. Wise Bros., Hayward, Wis.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, LAKE FRONTAGES and lands. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC., RHINELANDER, WIS.

OWNER CUTS PRICE 3 R. COT.; LG. WIS. lake; $600. Address M F 125, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA—ATTRACtive, healthful region; good rainfall; long growing season, 2 or 3 crops annually; general farming, trucking district; cash market at shipping stations. Mostly northern farmers. Low cost improved or unimproved lands. We have no land for sale, but will gladly assist in finding location. Write for our publication, The Southland. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. L-3, L. & N. Railway, Louisville, Ky.

WILD GAME PRESERVE, WELL STOCKD. 280 acre stock and grain farm; crops, tools, stock. Colonization tracts. Gulf Coast Realty Holdings Co., Bay Minette, Ala.

LG. AC. IN COL. BALDWIN CO., ALA.; reas.; contract. Address E 514, Tribune.

California.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, SMALL farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands; easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only ten years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today widespread distribution of modern conveniences make pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900-A, Railway Exchange, Chicago.

$3,800 BARGAIN — 5¼ A. ALL KINDS fruit, almonds, schl. bus passes door. Owner, Mrs. Mary McNulty, Fair Oaks, Cal.

Florida.

Tax Liquidation Sale of

fine fertile Florida lands at less than average cost of homesteading; tracts for colonization and small plats for little orange groves, truck gardens and chicken farms; also choice city lots, beach frontage, houses and hotels; sure profit makers at liquidation prices; mere fractions of original costs. Tell us your wants. Greatest realty values and opportunities of the age. Write today.

TAX LIQUIDATORS, INC.,
505 TIMES BLDG.,
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

BE SELF-SUSTAINING IN DELIGHTFUL Fort Pierce on 2 to 10 a. with and without bldgs. Pltry., cow, citrus fruits, vegs. assure immed. inc. Every city adv. Sm. cash paymt., bal. to suit your needs. See the story on our screen. Join our excursion. Hipple & Clarke, 160 N. La Salle.

FRUIT AND TRUCK LAND — NOTHING down. Small monthly payments. No interest. Possession anytime. Map and county book free. R. H. Hanauer, Bradenton, Fla.

WRITE FOR FREE LIST OF BARGAINS IN Florida land, farms, homes, orange groves. W. A. McKENNEY, 7 W. Forsyth-st., Jacksonville, Fla.

IMPROVED FARM NEAR PENSACOLA—G. Faedke, R. 1, Box 116, Cantonment, Fla.

Illinois.

190 A. N. W., 1 HR. CHI.; GOOD BLDGS.; level, black, tiled land; close town; barg. Armstrong, 163 W. Washington. Cent. 2455.

WIDOW SACRIFICES—BLACK SOIL, 80; gd. bldgs.; near De Kalb; $7,500; $4,000 cash. Box 248, Elgin, Ill. Ph. 2057 evenings.

400 ACRE RICH, LEVEL CORN, HAY, stock farm; stock; fenced; near hard road. Box 355, Marion, Ill.

FORECLOSED ILL., IND. FARMS, WELL located; reas. prices, attrac. terms. C. W. Tower & Co., 1 N. La Salle. R. 4301. Sta. 2838.

140 A., 32 CATTLE, HORSES, TOOLS, feed, 10,000 lb. milk base; gd. bldgs.; ch. 2 fl. for equity. J. A. Reeves, Waukegan, Ill.

120 AC. NR. MUNDELEIN, $85 PER AC. Old imps., 2 orchards, creek, etc. Need $2,500 cash, snap. Address E 425, Tribune.

8 ACRES WITH BLDGS., $2,750; CASH only; no trade; fine for chickens; real bargain. Address A N 44, Tribune.

2½, 5, 10 ACS.—$200 A.; 20 MI. CHI. ON highway; elec. W. S. Otto, Downers Grove.

GREAT ATTRACTIONS IN FARMS—VARIety, cheap. W. H. Blencoe, Geneva, Ill.

30 A.; GD. BLDG., RUN. WAT., ELEC., NR. Rand-Dundee-rd. Pahlman, Prairie View, Ill.

FARM HOMES, ANY SIZE, BARGAINS, terms. Lee Wilson, Olney, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

5 WONDERFUL ACRES IN CHICAGO—6 rm. hse., barn, etc.; 2 acres bearing apples, grapes, berries; all city improvements in and paid. Offered $22,000—1929; price, $5,950. Phone Beverly 8368.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE—240 A. A1 dairy farm on St. Hwy. 173, five mi east of Richmond, Ill. Large house, complete farm bldgs.; ½ mi. to school. Terms. L. E. Cole, Crystal Lake, Ill.

FARMS. FARMS.

Be independent on one of our 10 to 20 acre, chicken, truck farms, $650 and $1,300. Can't beat it. Address A L 68, Tribune.

20 ACRES, FINE LAND, 5 ROOM HOUSE, large chicken house, barn, on highway. Mile from town. $6,600. Wonderful bargain. Reavell & Bernbrock, 330 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Aurora, Ill.

42 FERTILE ACS., ALL UNDER CULT., 60 mi. W., lge. barn, silo, 3 henhses.; many other excl. bldgs.; good house; nr. river on gravel rd. half mi. from A. Y. P. hiway; $9,300, half cash. W. Hilliard, Genoa, Ill.

5 ACRES—ONLY 1 HOUR WEST OF LOOP. 2 blocks to station; was $2,500; now only $1,750, 7 rms.; $150 cash, $20 month. Address M F 481, Tribune.

10 A. ON ALGONQUIN-RD., EDGE DES Plaines; gas and elec.; low taxes; $600 per A.; $1,500 dn. George Mick, Algonquin-rd., Des Plaines, Ill.

NORTH-AV. ACREAGE, NEAR WHEATON, $295 per acre; terms to suit. Write owner. Box 135, Wayne, Ill. No trades.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—1½ ACS., 5 MI. W. OF GOSHEN, Ind., on state highway 119, in corner of 3 roads; good location for service station, refreshment stand, poultry raising; good improvements; electric lights; cash $2,500, time $3,000. M. H. Miller, Bristol, Ind.

140 A. IMP. FARM, ON STATE R. 16, GD. bldgs., level loam, 20 a. blue grass, 3 a. tim.; $5,600; $1,600 cash, bal. 10 yr. 5½%. No trades. Poss. at once. T. O. 6452 Wayne-av. Tel. Sheld. 8187.

20 ACRES—NEW MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSE, 52 miles from Chicago, 1 mile good town. Filling sta., mod. tourist camp, 5 acres; fine soil, on highway. Sacrifice one or both for cash; might trade. Rep. 1112.

FOR SALE—160 A. IN KOSCIUSKO CO. Indiana; good location, mile and a half from town and high school. A good farm for a few thousand dollars. Address J. G. McFarland, 707 N. 14th-st., Quincy, Ill.

WANT A FARM?

We have it. Any size, finest soil, chicken, truck. Hard roads. Schools, towns. Bargain. Address A M 126, Tribune.

40 A. IMP. FARM, FINE BLACK LAND, fruit and timber, at Bass Lake, Ind., 85 mi. to Chgo.; $1,800; pt. tms. Many farms to sell; some to exc. Wm. Fletcher, Knox, Ind.

105 ACRES—IMPROVED; BLACK SOIL; 75 miles Chicago. $6,500. Address A D 140, Tribune.

SAC. 80 A., GD. SOIL, BLDGS., $2,600, PT. cash. Mulven, R. 806, 310 S. Michigan.

16 A.—ON HIWY., IMPRVD., GAS, ELEC. No trade. E. A. La Count, Valparaiso.

FARMS—ASK FOR LIST. STATE SIZE; NO trades. A. F. Heineman, Valparaiso, Ind.

Iowa.

ARE YOU TIRED LOOKING FOR A JOB? Make yourself independent by buying an Iowa farm for about 1-3 actual value from America's leading farm organization. Small cash down payment, balance convenient tms. Write for part. Address A M 179, Tribune.

Michigan.

40 A. HANDY SOUTH BEND. POULTRY houses for 1,000 hens, sml. house, nice shade. Yng. orchard. Cut pr. $1,750, tms.
14 a. on paved road. Conv. 2 good towns. Lots of fruit, berries. Stream. 7 r. house, barn, etc. Elec. by door. $2,500, $500 cash.
60 a. good soil. Buildings; timb., creek, fruit. Team, cows, crops, tools, $2,000. Terms.
15 a. modern poultry ranch. Near Niles. 4,000 hen capacity. Sacrifice. Easy terms. Free list. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

POULTRY, FRUIT, BERRY FARM.

20 acres, about 200 fruit trees, mostly bearing, acre strawberries, 16 acres good soil for vegetables and poultry; cozy home, 4 rooms finished, 2 more could be; large shade trees. Low price, $1,500, includes winter's firewood, about 3 acres corn, 2 acres potatoes, cabbage, beets, beans, carrots, etc.; part cash. C. H. Warren, STROUT AGENCY, 12 W. Shepard-st., Hartford, Mich.

POULTRY FARM AND REAL HOME—Trustee ordered to sell. Close to city of Muskegon. Large house, large shady yard. Good road. Lakes and streams near. Fence double height, right for turkeys. 24 pens with runs. Trust price to close $1,500; ½ dn. G. M. Porter, trustee, Muskegon, Mich.

20 A. POULTRY AND VEGETABLE FARM, $2,000. 5-room house, small barn, 200 hen capacity poultry house; 5 a. small timber; peaches, plums and grapes for home use. Electricity available. Near school. Immediate possession. Very easy terms. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Mich.

5 ACS.—WITH FRONTAGE ON BEAU. ST. Joe River, S. Mich.; ideal for summer or permanent home; poultry, fruit, etc.; good fishing, boating; close town; gd. road; only $495; easy tms. Address A K 92, Tribune.

ON PAVED HI-WAY, S. W. MICH.; EDGE good town; 80 acs. level fertile land; 8 rm. hse.; barn, hen hse., etc.; elec. avail.; only $2,950; terms. Address A H 573, Tribune.

40 A. FRUIT, TIMBER, GD. BLDGS., CLOSE town; stock, tools; $4,500; 25 a. fruit. Bldgs. Elec. Fine Loc. Trade. David Andreason Sawyer, U. S. 12 Mich.

BUY A FARM IN SOUTHERN MICHIGAN; good soil; excellent markets, beautiful lakes. Write for farm list. WILSON ROOSE, Sturgis, Mich.

120 A., 70 CLRD.; CREEK, ORCHARD, 5 rm. hse., log barn, $1,650 $165 cash, $15 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

40 ACRES—HOUSE AND BARN; 15 ACRES in fruit; stone road; $2,000. For farms see M. J. Merwin, 48 Elm-st., Benton Harbor, Mich.

SMALL FARMS, EASY TERMS. GET OUR free list. DeCoudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

22 A.—6 R. HSE., FURN.; $2,500. BRONSON, Mich. Address M H 154, Tribune.

FARMS, FARMS—ALL KINDS—FREE LIST. OTIS "The Farm Man," Kalamazoo, Mich.

Oklahoma.

WILL TAKE $50 FOR ENTIRE 10 ACRE tract. $5 dn., $5 mo. Tel. Midway 9170.

South Carolina.

WEALTH, HAPPINESS IN S. CAROLINA. Trucking, dairying, cattle raising, etc., producing natural IODINE products all the year. Healthy, balmy, mid-south climate makes happy outdoor life. Good roads, schools, etc. For farm and other information write H. B. SPRINGS CO., INC., Myrtle Beach, S. C.

South Dakota.

2,000 ACRES, BEST PRODUCING WHEAT lands in South Dakota. For quick sale will sac. at 1-5 of actual value. No trade. Address M F 514, Tribune.

Texas.

20 A. GRAPEFRUIT GROVE, RIO GRANDE Valley, Tex., nr. McAllen; 4 yr. old, bearing next year; underground irrigation. This will make a beautiful home and a good income for life. To see this wonderful grove is to buy it. Price, $16,000, $6,000 cash, balance on time. May consider good equity in 2 or 3 flat for $10,000. J. E. Dechman, 107 Crescent Av., Peoria, Ill.

LAND, 900 ACRES, BRAZORIA CO., TEX.; good farm land; 1 mile river front; cheap to close estate. Will divide in 10 acre lots. Address A 544, Tribune.

200 ACRE COTTON AND WHEAT FARM—Price $75 per acre. Must sell by Nov. 1. Write Bill Graf, R. 1, Vernon, Tex.

Virginia.

VIRGINIA — FREE CATALOG OF MANY country estates. Low taxes. Kiah T. Ford, Lynchburg, Va.

Wisconsin.

Back to the Old Farm Home.

Now is the time to secure farm homes; hardwd. loam soil; on roads, schls.; nr. town.
40 acs.; hse.; clearing, timber; only $450.
80 acs.; house, barn, creek, timber, $650.
20 acs.; house, barn, garden, $375.
5 acs.; no bldgs.; adjoins town, $150.
Write for special fall farm bargain list. Ojibwa Farms Co., Box 25, Ojibwa, Wis.

AN 80 ACRE TRACT.
On fine road, near good schools, neighbors, near town, in best diversified section; timber enough on land for house and barns. Bargain price. Easy terms.
LONNQUIST, 40 NO. DEARBORN-ST.

CHOICE FARM LANDS IN ONE OF THE very best dairy sections of Wisconsin. Good clay loam soil. Easy terms. Write for free booklet, map, etc. John S. Owen Lumber Co., Owen, Clark County, Wis.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Wisconsin. Free information. Ask for Booklet No. 53 Homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry. Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—100 A. WIS. DAIRY farm. Best soil; fine bldgs. Want small farm near Chgo. Address M B 156, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

BUY THAT FARM NOW!

190 Acres, Adams County, Illinois, 11 miles northwest of Baylis; ¾ mile to school; 2-story 6-room house, 40x36 barn with stone basement, watered by well; pond and spring; yellow silt loam; lies level to gently rolling. 80 acres cultivated and meadow, 110 acres pasture-timber, $5,000.

120 Acres, McDonough County, Illinois, 5 miles southeast of Colmar, 1 mile to school; watered by well; yellow gray silt, lies level to gently rolling. 6-room house, 40x40 barn, tile silo, 12x30 chicken house; 60 acres cultivated, 60 acres pasture and timber, $4,200.

Our terms are ¼ cash, balance in a 6% 20-year loan.

We have other farm bargains in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. No trades. Farms shown on appointment. Tell us what you want. Address Department 14.

The Federal Land Bank
OF ST. LOUIS,
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

120 ACRE HOG FARM, ONLY $1,300, with 40 hogs, team, cow, plow tools and share of crop to give you quick start, ¼ mi. to schl. and hiway, several churches nr., 40 in cultivation, limestone soil for all crops including alfalfa; spring pasture and free range for unlimited amount of stock; wood, timber, variety fruit; 5 rm. house, 40 ft. barn, beautiful view, 1,200 ft. elevation, all $1,300, part cash. 250 others, free list. United Farm Agency, E-428 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Miscellaneous.

A Home and a Living

STROUT'S CATALOG

Tells How Much—And Where.

40 ACRE FARM, $700.
Convenient R.R., high school village, ¼ mile frontage on main country road; 30 acres tillage, woodlot and fruit, 5 room house, henhouse; aged owner's low price $700 part down; pg. 61 Strout's catalog.

EQUIPPED VALLEY FARM.
Adapted alfalfa, general money making crops; 60 acres, 40 level tillage, 7 room house overlooking fine valley, 60 ft. barn, other bldgs., woodlot, fruit, springs and creek; ¼ mile to concrete hway., ¼ mile store, 2 miles lake; $2,500 low price with less than half cash. If taken now 6 tested cows and heifers, 15 sheep, hens, lot implements, all furniture, potatoes, about 25 tons hay, corn, fodder, other crops, fitted firewood thrown in. Picture pg. 26 Strout's catalog.

EQUIPT CEMENT H'WAY FARM.
120 acres, ½ mile Mich. depot town; 65 acres for alfalfa and genl. crops, stream, wood, and fruit; good 7 room house, 64 ft. cement basement barn, garage, hog and henhouses; $4,500 insurance. Low price is $4,500, including horses, 14 cattle, machinery, tools, crops; part cash; pictures pg. 64 big Free Fall Catalog. Send a card today. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C South Dearborn-st. State 7975.

START FARMING FOR INDEPENDENCE—40 to 80 acres of good hardwood cut-over land in selected localities in Wisconsin and Michigan, along the Milwaukee Road, make good farms. You don't need much money—some knowledge of farming and a willingness to work and learn are the main things. Dairying and poultry assure a living. Potatoes, small grains, garden crops, and small fruits are produced in abundance. Fuel for the cutting; lumber cheap. Lands low priced and terms easy. Beautiful lakes, fine fishing, schools, churches, good roads, and near markets. Write for illustrated folder, list of lands for sale, and full information. R. W. Reynolds, Commissioner, 814-P. Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

FARMS FOR RENT—GOOD DAIRY, LIVEstock and diversified farms or for sale on easy terms in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon. Write W. S. Weber, G. N. Ry., Rm. 620, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

5 ACRES, NR. CHGO., $695; $20 CASH, $10 mo. 10310 S. Michigan. Pullman 4000.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

$50 BONUS

We will pay a cash bonus to the owner of any proposition on which we accept a listing if not sold within 30 days. If your price is right we can sell it. Give full details in reply. Address L O 95, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS.

For best way out of your difficulties, consult our appraisal and other services. Chicago Realty Reconstruction Service. Suite 1825, 176 W. Adams-st.

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR SALE AND the price is right, SEE US. Phone or write 450 Diversey-pkwy. Bittersweet 5300.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPerty, vacant or improved call at Room 1000, 100 N. La Salle-st.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROP., vacant or bldgs., our plan should get you ready cash. 123 W. Madison-st., Room 601.

IF YOU WT. TO SELL YOUR PROP. VAC. or imp., call at R. 1212, 105 W. Monroe.

CAN DISPOSE OF YOUR EQUITY IN VAC. Vac. our specialty. Address L P 30, Tribune.

LAND INFORMATION.

FARMS, COUNTRY PROPERTY, SERVICE Stations—Now is the time to buy. Send for illustrated catalog. Vineland and South Jersey, healthful climate, mild winters; world's best markets. We offer real bargs. BRAY & MacGEORGE, Estb. over 30 yrs. Vineland, N. J.

SOLD FOR TAXES — FARMS, RESORT property; send 25c in coin for tax laws, lists, how to buy. Michigan Tax Deed Service, Box 57, Lansing, Mich.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WANT EQUITY IN BUILDING DIRECT from owner that has a bond issue not in default. Address M F 411, Tribune.

WANT BARGAIN—BLDG.; N. W., NEAR Belmont; to remodel as small private hospital. Address E 563, Tribune.

WANT—2 FLAT OR 1½ STORY IN OR around Oak Park. Give full description and terms. Address M G 484, Tribune.

PRI. PTY. WANTS 6 FLAT OR LARGER; no pro.; no comm. Address E 560, Tribune.

PR. PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR BLDGS. 6 to 50 apts. Congress Hotel. Box 75.

Business Property.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY; MUST be well located and will consider only property where the owner offers it at a real sacrifice price. Send full information and will investigate immediately. Address A B 350, Tribune.

WANT PROPERTY SUITABLE FOR A gasoline station. Address O 330, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

DESIRE TO PURCHASE FARM, 100-200 acres, within 50 miles Chicago loop; preferably west or northwest; fair residence; good barn and outbuildings; fertile soil; price reasonable; terms cash. Answers treated in confidence. Address L 178, Tribune.

WTD.—SMALL HOME, 1 OR 2 ACS., ABOUT 40 mi. from Chicago. State price and loc. Address M A 274, Tribune.

WTD.—1-10 A. FOR PLTY. HS. AND BRNS. Gd. cond.; nr. Chgo.; must be reas. dn. pay. and terms. Address M F 467, Tribune.

4-5 R. HSE., ON AC. OR MORE; GD. TRAN. to Chi. Box 366, Highland Pk., Ill.

5 TO 10 AC., WOODED, MAIN HGHWY., W. 20 mi. Chgo. Address M G 75, Tribune.

Houses.

WE WANT HOMES

on the north side and north shore despite conditions; we have buyers at reasonable prices.

SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. She. 8820.

BUNGALOW—N. OR N. W.; OIL HEAT, 3 or 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Must be new. Will take 2 yr. lease. Address A B 155, Tribune.

WANTED—BUNGALOW EQUITY THAT $500 will buy. GLATT & PRICE, 8026 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—7 TO 9 RM. MODERN HOME; Beverly Hills Dist.; pay cash; give full details. Address L M 58, Tribune.

WANTED—IN SAUGANASH, HOME, 8 OR 9 rooms; private party has cash and tax warrants. Address M B 270, Tribune.

WANTED—RT. OR BUY COTTAGE; REAL bargain. Address A 510, Tribune.

6 R. HSE., LGE. LOT, N. W.; NOT OVER $3,500; $1,000 dn. Address E 567, Tribune.

WTD.—BUNGALOW; STATE BEST PROPOS. Prefer So. Side. Address L S 60, Tribune.

WANT N. SH. HSE. FOR WELL FIN. STORE 3 apt. Rog. Pk. Address M B 154, Tribune.

HOUSE WTD.—N. S.; NR. SCHOOLS; NOT over $10,000. Address A J 476, Tribune.

Resort Property.

FOR SUMMER HOME

on a lake side; improved or vacant; about 75 miles from Chicago city limits. Malesh and Aranza, 3030 Wentworth.

Vacant.

WANTED—NO. SIDE VACANT, $150,000 value, no mortgage; exchange for 175 a. California fruit ranch, 90 miles from San Francisco, like value; no mtge.; all mod. equip. Ernst Cook, 6760 Stony Island-av.

BUSINESS MAN WILL PAY CASH FOR property, vacant or impr., distressed, encumb. or clear. Address M H 129, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

I SPECIALIZE IN VACANT AND SMALL buildings regardless of financial conditions. Write full details. No listing fee. Address A 545, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

HIGH GRADE 24 APT. BLDG., LOC. HEART of South Shore distr., 2 blks. I. C. sta.; subj. 1st mtg., runs for 5 yrs.; 1930 taxes paid; for farm, well improv., or orange grove Rio Grande valley or smaller improv. This bldg. has a real equity. In exc. cond. Midway 4765. Address M G 561, Tribune.

80 APT. HOTEL, FURN. R. $37,000; CAN get net lease $12,000 y.; mtge. $65,000. Will exch. for estate nr. Chgo.; small money. Bldg. cost $500,000. Clear. Will trade at value, $300,000, good vacant or farm. Bliss, Rm. 1955, 1 La Salle. Rand. 2890.

5 YEAR OLD MODERN 2 APT. BRICK, 5 rms. ea., 2 car brk. gar.; lot 34x125; Eberhart-av., cor. 72d. Want clear So. Side imp. for $3,500 equity. IGNATIUS CHAP & CO., 31st at Wallace-st.

3 FLT. NEAR LINCOLN PK., AND 6 RM. bung. Wants large bldg.; will assume heavy mtge. LOUIS STERN & CO., 134 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 9146.

CLEAR 18 FLT., W. S., RENTS $3,600; stv. ht. Wants Ind. or Ill. farm. Louis Stern & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Randolph 9146.

EX. 2 FLAT FRAME OR BRICK IN PERF. cond.; want 2 or 3 flat mod. brick N. S. By private ptry. Address E 512, Tribune.

WILL TRADE FOR HOUSE, APT., OR VAcant, a mod. 5 rm. co-op., half blk. Mundelein and Loyola colleges. Call Bri. 1756.

2 FLAT BRICK NEAR 64TH PEORIA FOR bungalow, lot, farm, stocks, bonds, warrants. Address E 490, Tribune.

WANT $2,500 AND CLEAR LOT FOR NEW store and apt. bldg.; small mtg.; all rented; $200 month. Address M 367, Tribune.

2 FLT., FRM.; H. W. HT.; WD. LOT; GAR. Exch. farm.-lk. prop. Address M F 345, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY IN 2 FLAT brick, 5-5 rms., for small bungalow or what you. 5033 N. Troy-st.

EQUITY NEW 18 APT. FOR N. ILL. OR Ind. farm. L. S., 844 E. Euclid. Oak Park.

WILL EXCH. HYDE PK.-BL. 6 FLAT FOR clear farm. Address M G 530, Tribune.

SPECIALIZING IN SOUTH SIDE TRADES ETTLINGER, 7819 STONY ISLAND-AV.

WILL EXCHANGE MY 2 FLAT FOR 6 flat. Address M F 136, Tribune.

WANT INC. PROPERTY OR UNREST. COR. for N. S. 3 apt. Address A K 246, Tribune.

Business Property.

2 STORES—4-6 RM. FLAT, ½ BLK. L, 3347-49 Southport. Want farm or smaller. V. Pecoraro, 1406 Roscoe.

WILL SACRIFICE BUS. COR., TWO BLDGS.; all rented; rents make all payments; invest. Must sell. Rear, 3102 W. 111th-st.

DEALERS

Thinking of buying a pet for the family? You can make a satisfactory selection quickly from the many offers that appear in the Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, Etc. column of today's Tribune Want Ad Section.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Property.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN furnished 30 apt. hotel at East Chicago; 30 minutes suburban service; trade for smaller, farm, or vacant. Ph. E. Chicago 1353, or write. Address L S 335, Tribune.

EXCH. CLEAR BUSINESS PROPERTY, store and flats, also small mtges. and bonds, for clear homes, bus. property, hotels or apts. Address M B 271, Tribune.

WANT FROM OWNER N. SH. HSE. OR [illegible] for clear 2 sty. brk. store, rms. in rear and flat above in Maywood; value $15,000. Address A N 153, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

Want California Property.

Have finest stock and grain ranch in Nebraska, all clear, to trade for Los Angeles S. H. Elwood, 339 N. Beverly-dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.

EXCH. 10 A. TRUCK FARM; GROVE; IMproved; cost Fla.; val. $7,600; will grt. reduction for clear prop. in Mich., Wis., Ill. prop. Address E 412, Tribune.

MODERN 33 ACRE FARM ON PAVED highway in Michigan; 1,000 fruit trees; modern home and buildings; to trade for 2½-10 acres near Chicago. Harrison 6925.

23 ACRE FARM AND GAS STATION NEAR South Haven on highway. Will exchange for improved Chicago property or some cash. GLATT & PRICE, 8026 Cottage Grove.

WANTED—LARGE APT. BLDG. OR BUSIness bldg. for central Illinois farm. GLATT & PRICE, 8026 Cottage Grove-av.

46 ACRE ORANGE GROVE, NEAR OCALA Fla.; will trade for Chicago property or a farm. Owner only. John Walsh, 1048 W. 79th.

5 OR 10 A. TEX. FARM, CLEAR; 2 CROPS yrly. [illegible] 3704 W. Grand.

120 A. CLEAR FARM NEAR BELVIDERE, Ill. Wants city income. LOUIS STERN & CO., 134 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 9146.

250 A. STOCK AND GRAIN FARM, LOC. [illegible] for well loc. income prop. Mid. 4766.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR MY $15,000 equity in my Iowa farm nr. Keokuk? [illegible]

EXCH. WELL IMPROVED 480 A. CORN belt stock farm, $100 per A., for city or country improved. [illegible]

CLEAR 139 ACRE FARM—WANT HOME or 2 flat. Address A M 155, Tribune.

100-128-138 A. WELL IMPR. ILL. FARMS; trade for Chi. inc. 805 E. 47th-st., 2d fl.

POULTRY FARM—MOD. BLDGS.; WANT 2 flat, South Side. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

Houses.

HOME—WILMETTE, BEAUTIFUL CORNER. 8 rms.; story and one-half living rm.; beamed dining rm. and master bedrm., 3 baths, 2 lavatories; 2 car attached garage; subject $24,000; will exchange for smaller home, apt., or good 1st mortgage. Address M E 447, Tribune.

CO-OP. APT. WANTED.

have beautiful 8 room and 4 bath home, located on one of the finest on N. Shore, to exchange for 8 or 9 room co-op., near North Side. Address E C 150, Tribune.

BEAUT. HOME BEV. HILLS; COST $500 [illegible]

CAN SELL BUNGALOWS, SMALL APARTments, houses, no matter how badly financed, if you will accept acres or business frontage on paved highway. La Salle Realty Co., 35 W. Randolph-st., Room 1010.

ATTRACTIVE NORTH SHORE residence [illegible] clear of encumbrance; moving to New York. Want home in suburbs there. Address A J 477, Tribune.

20, 40 A. FARM WITH BLDGS. WANTED in trade for imp. N. W. city resid.; [illegible] must be within 100 mi. Chicago. 2147 N. Rockwell-st.

BEVERLY HILLS 7 ROOM CORNER BUNgalow; large lot; will consider defaulted bonds, stocks, farm, etc. Address E 475, Tribune.

WANT 2 OR 3 APT. OR SMALLER NORTH Shore home in exch. for mod. brick Wilm., nr. lake, [illegible]

WILL ACCEPT YOUR EQUITY ON YOUR [illegible] See today. 3342 W. 66th-pl. 1-6 p. m.

CLEAR BUNG., S. W. S., VALUED $3,000. Wants small apt. LOUIS STERN & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Randolph 9146.

WANT MOD. 5 R. BRK. BUNG. W. SIDE, [illegible] Address M F 53, Tribune.

EXCHANGE BEAU. 5 ROOM BRICK BUNgalow, [illegible] Tribune.

WANT FARM FOR CLEAR 1½ STORY frame in Chgo.; [illegible] Tribune.

5 RM. STUCCO BUNG., N. W., FOR FARM near Chgo. Address M H 201, Tribune.

WANT APT. BLDG. FOR 5 RM. N. W. bung.; sml. mtg. Address M G 531, Tribune.

5 RM. BUNGALOW, EXCH. FOR SMALL farm. Address L P 442, Tribune.

Vacant.

BLDG. LOTS, DOWNERS GROVE, WHEATON, and also Wilmette, value about $3,000. Will exch. for farm anywhere. [illegible] Tribune.

CLR. LA GRANGE LOT—ALSO $3,300 1ST mtg., [illegible]

TWO 60 FT. LOTS—DRAKE-AV., NILES Center; clear; will exch. for equity in flat. JOHNSON, 1648 Belmont. Lak. 7701.

WILL EXCH. FOR LOT IMPROVED CHI. LOT for resort or farm with bldgs.; on nearby Wis. lake. Bourne, 455 W. 60th-st.

WANTED—MIDWEST UTILITY STOCK FOR Chicago clr. vac. Address L 591, Tribune.

Other Cities.

WILL EXCHANGE 60 FT. LOT IN BEST residential district in Gary, Ind.; original cost $4,000, for property or stock. Coast preferably California. Address B S 25, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. 8 RM. HSE. AND 3 LOTS IN Tampa, Fla., clear title, for what? Pen. 8714.

8 RM. MOD. STUCCO HSE. IN LOS ANgeles, for Chicago. Owner, Col. 5280.

Miscellaneous.

49X149, S. E. COR. KEDZIE AND TROY, mtg. $5,500, for what? Peterson, 4170 Oakdale-av.

HAVE A GOOD BUILDING ALL IN A-1 shape to trade for going farm within 200 miles of Chicago. Address E 430, Tribune.

WANT CHGO. FOR LOS ANGELES CLEAR bus. income. Address A J 358 Tribune.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

HAVE SEVERAL VACANT LOTS IN BUSIest sections outside loop; 100% locations for gas stations. What is your proposition? Address E S 449, Tribune.

SELL OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY 4 rms., bath, garage; rent $35; sm. lot; Edgewater; excel. trans. Gentilles. Pen. 8288.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

Duck Hunters, Attention.

Wanted a loan of $5,000 on 500 acres of Illinois Farm land, three or five years. Duck hunting rights [illegible] one of the best duck preserves in State. Address B X 6, Tribune.

1ST MORTGAGE LOANS MADE—ALSO collateral loans on listed securities. W. E. GOULD, 39 S. La Salle. Central 2622.

COLLATERAL LOANS ON 1ST MTGES. Louis M. Chapman, 120 S. La Salle. Fra. 0576.

WANTED—LOAN OF $12,000 ON CLEAR W. Madison-st. business property; value $50,000. Address E 417, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS—$1,000 TO $10,000.
C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

FIRST MTGES. RENEWED, REFINANCED [illegible]

WANT $10,000 1ST MTG. LOAN SECURED by $10,000 property. [illegible]

COLLATERAL LOANS ON LISTED STOCKS. 1ST MTGS. BOUGHT. [illegible]

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN—[illegible]

SMALL 1ST, 2D MTGS. PAY MONTHLY. Simmons Bros., 30 W. Washington. [illegible]

WTD.—[illegible]

$1,000 1ST MTG. WANTED ON 2 FLAT brick. [illegible]

WTD.—[illegible]

WANTED—$2,500 1ST MTGE.; SECURITY [illegible] brk. bung. 1617 N. Mobile.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

HAVE FUNDS AVAIL. FOR 1ST MTGE. [illegible] Tribune.

Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM BLDG., N. E. CORNER [illegible]

$25,000 WANTED

by large firm, for four months. Will pay good bonus and give excellent security. ADDRESS A D 80, TRIBUNE.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS LOAN $500 ON 1 flat. 6% and comm. Humb. 3657.

FINANCIAL.

COLLATERAL LOANS.

Loans on listed stocks, bonds, tax warrants. Gallatin Acceptance, 110 S. Dearborn.

$5,000 BUSINESS LOAN WANTED [illegible]

LOANS, $500-$1,000, ON FIXT.; [illegible]

LOANS TO HEIRS UNSETL. ESTS. TRUST funds. Chatham Discount, 170 Brdwy., N. Y.

MORTGAGES.

$16,000 1ST MTG., $11,000 CASH, OWNER [illegible]

I WILL SELL MY $7,500 FIRST MORTgage [illegible]

WANTED — FIRST MORTGAGES UP TO $10,000 [illegible]

$3,000 2D MORTGAGE

[illegible]

HAVE FUNDS ON HAND FOR CHOICE 1ST mortgages [illegible]

FOR SALE—$40,000 1ST MORTGAGE; [illegible]

PRIVATE PARTY WILL TAKE LIB. DISC. [illegible]

FIRST MORTGAGES PURCHASED. [illegible]

INTERESTED IN BUYING SMALL MTGS. [illegible]

FOR SALE—$4,500 1ST MTGE. [illegible]

WILL BUY MORTGAGES AT DISCOUNT; [illegible]

WILL SELL GOOD $4,500 MTG. [illegible]

BONDS, PURCHASED OR COLLECTED, [illegible]

WTD.—1ST MTGS. FOR CASH AT DISC. quick action. Address M P 133, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE WILL BUY ANY REAL ESTATE BONDS —Interest paying or defaulted. LOUIS STERN & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

REAL ESTATE BONDS AND TAX WARRANTS bought and sold. [illegible] Co., 134 N. La Salle-st. State 7800.

WE BUY FOR CASH REAL ESTATE BONDS. Fred E. Busbey & Co., 10 S. La Salle-st.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

WANTED—WIRE FENCING, 6 OR 8 FT. high, in good condition. Must be cheap. Address L M 56, Tribune.

Bricks.

150,000 USED BRICKS CLEANED, DELIVered; $2.75 per 1,000. Buckingham 9125.

Lumber.

SPECIAL SALE

WRECKING.

TEMPORARY BLEACHERS—CUB PARK. 200,000 ft. of new high grade lumber of all sizes to be sold at bargain prices all day Sun. at Waveland and Sheffield. LURYA WRECKING & LUMBER CO. Off. and yds. 2803 S. Crawford. Lawn. 3010.

YOU WILL POSITIVELY SAVE MONEY ON lumber, millwork, roofing, wallboard, etc. [illegible] 3509-15 Belmont-av. Independence 4800.

Roofing.

HEXAGON SHINGLES, $3.75

LOCK SHINGLES..........$3.25
DIAMOND POINT..........$3.75
4 IN 1 STRIPS..........$3.75
REX TAB................$4.50
BRIX SIDING............$4.50
ALL FIRST QUALITY.
731 W. 22D-ST.

CLOTHING AND FURS

FUR COATS SACRIFICED.

Elegant fur coats, N. Y. mfr. samples; Northern Seal, Muskrat, Caracul, etc. All sizes. [illegible] Rm. 529, 30 N. Michigan-blvd.

SLIGHTLY USED HUDSON SEAL COAT, [illegible]

BEST RACCOON COAT—GOOD COND.; SIZE 36-38; $45. Shelton, Cat. 0067.

$300 RACCOON COAT, SIZE 14-16; EXCEL. cond.; at a big sacrifice. Edge. 9796.

WHT. ERM. JACKET, 22 IN. LEN. NEW. [illegible]

WANTED—LADIES' GOOD WINTER COATS. Cloth or fur. Re-Sale Shop, 1300 Wilson-av.

COAT—[illegible]

BEAUT. MOLE COAT—LATE MOD. SIZE 16, $35. Also dresses, size 16. Stewart 2568.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

NEW YORK, $12.

Los Angeles, $23; St. Louis, $5; Omaha, $7; D. Moines, $5; Kan. C., $6.50; Detroit, $5.50; Toledo, $3; Cleveland, $6; Pittsburgh, $7; Minn., $6.25; Cincinnati, $5.35; Miami, $23. 87 W. VAN BUREN. WEBSTER 2793.

NEW YORK, $12.

Daily, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. 26 hours. LOS ANGELES, $23. NU WAY TRAVEL SERVICE, 31 E. 12th-st. Victory 0341.

BUSES EVERYWHERE.

RAILROAD PROTECTION.
Union Pacific-Chicago North Western Stages, 12 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 2250.

New York, $12; Miami, $23,

Los Angeles, $23; Dallas, $18; K.C., $6.50; Denver, $15; Seattle, $30; Detroit, $5.50; [illegible] Hotel Grant, 6 N. Dearborn. [illegible]

Low Excursion Everywhere.

LOOP BUS AIR DEPOT,
19 N. Clark. Randolph 8655.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

STUDENTS—YOU AT LAST GET YOUR BREAKS—No longer do you have to pay $60 for a Portable Typewriter if you buy the Monarch Pioneer STANDARD key board [illegible]

STUDENT RENTALS—MOD. STANDARDS. [illegible]

TYPEWRITERS OVERHAULED, [illegible]

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, [illegible]

TYPEWRITERS, [illegible]

WANT PORTABLE TYPEWRITER AND mimeograph. Address M F 177, Tribune.

20 TYPEWRITERS, [illegible]

TYPEWRITER—DANDY CONDITION; $15; for office or home, portable. Saginaw 1333.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS—SMALL IDEAS MAY HAVE large commercial possibilities. Write immediately for free book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. Delays are dangerous in patent matters. Free information on how to proceed. CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, [illegible] ADAMS BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS. MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Est. 1864. Main office Washington.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE—NO COLlections, no charge; [illegible] 140 N. Dearborn. Central [illegible]

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER ELEC. PORTABLE, GUAR., [illegible]

FOR SALE—REBUILT SINGER [illegible] little used; [illegible] Lake View [illegible]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FOUR POCKETBOOK REASONS

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM THE STUDEBAKER CO.

1. We have the greatest selection of used cars under one roof.
2. Every one has been reduced over $200.
3. Our time payment plan is unusually liberal.
4. Every car is sold on the basis of 5 days' driving trial.

'26 Buick Coupe	$ 45
'28 Studebaker Vict.	65
'28 Chevrolet Coach	75
'27 Hupmobile Sedan	75
'28 Hudson Sedan	85
'28 Nash Coach	95
'29 Essex Coach	145
'28 Franklin Rdstr.	175
'28 Studebaker Sedan	175
'28 Buick Roadster	175
'27 Pierce-Arrow Sed.	185
'27 Buick Sedan	185
'29 Essex Coupe	185
'30 Ford Roadster	185
'28 Chrysler Sedan	195
'28 Oakland Sedan	195
'27 Packard Sedan	195
'26 Cadillac Sedan	195
'30 Ford Tudor Sedan	195
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	195
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	195
'29 Nash Coupe	235
'29 Nash Coach	235
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan	245
'29 Reo Wolverine Sed.	245
'29 Graham-Paige Sed.	245
'30 Whippet Sedan	245
'29 Nash Sedan	275
'28 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan.	275
'28 Franklin Sedan	285
'29 Hupmobile Sedan	285
'28 La Salle Victoria	285
'30 Nash Conv. Coupe	295
'30 Marmon Cpe., 5 p.	295
'30 Pontiac Coach	295
'29 Hudson Sedan	295
'29 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan	295
'29 Chrysler Spt. Cpe.	295
'27 Cadillac Sedan	325
'29 Auburn Conv. Coupe	325
'31 Chev. Conv. Coupe	345
'30 Essex Sedan	365
'30 Essex Spt. Coupe	365
'30 Chrysler Spt. Coupe.	385
'29 Chrysler 75 Rdstr.	385
'30 Nash Roadster	385
'30 Chrysler 66 Sedan	395
'30 Hudson 8 Sedan	395
'30 Stude. Com. 8 Sedan	445
'28 Lincoln Limousine	450
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	485
'29 Stude. Com. Phaeton	485
'30 Stude. Pres. 8 Seran.	495
'30 Hupp Sed. De Luxe	495
'29 Franklin Sedan	545
'31 Buick 8 Sedan	585
'30 Stude. Pres. 8 Brom.	585
'30 Buick Sport Coupe	585
'29 Pierce-Ar. Coach	685
'30 Stutz Rdstr, 6 w. w.	745
'31 Hupp 8 Sed. De Lux.	895
'30 Pierce-Arrow Sed.	985
'31 Pierce-Arrow Sed.	1,385

STUDEBAKER SALES 26TH AND MICHIGAN

Open Evenings, Sunday. Calumet 6492.

AUBURN—V-12 DE LUXE SEDAN. 8 CONVERTIBLE DE LUXE SEDAN. REAL 1932S, DUAL AXLE, 6 WIRE. USED, ALMOST NEW; CARS COST TO $1,650. PRICED NOW LOW AS $885. WARRANTED.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blv.

AUBURN '32 BROUGHAM.
Model 8-98; used; prac. new; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; white wall tires $495; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. West Side Auto Exch.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—'32 USED STR. 8. CONV. SEDAN. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, chrome tire covers heater, spotlight, trunk, white wall tires; orig. cost $1,687. Looks like new; dr. little; reposs. Sacr. $695. Your car as down pay Bal. 12-24 mos. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN—'30 895 SEDAN, 5 PASS., 8 cyl. like new in every respect; 6 w.w., trunk rack, 6 tires, other extras. Will exceed your expectations. $395. PACKARD 7320 Stony Island-av., Butterfield 8404.

AUBURN—'30 MODEL 125 CONVERTIBLE Coupe; excellent cond. at a barg. Brough Motors, 7430 Stony Island-av.

AUBURN—LATE '31 CUSTOM BUILT; 6 W. w.; h. w. htr.; $650. Sheldrake 4244.

AUBURN—8 '26; BARG., $40; PERF. COND. Owner got new car on a debt. Vine. 5172.

BUICK 1932 SEDAN.
5 pass.; used; almost new; has Wizard and side controls; wire whls.; rare buy; $895. 7 day driv. trial; guar. West Side Auto Ex.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—8 '32 DE LUXE SEDAN; USED little; free whlg. Wizard control. 6 wire whls., side mts., cost $1,685. Reposs. Sacr. for $925. Your car as down pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN, 8-87	$695
BUICK, 1930 COUPE, 6-68	595
BUICK 1930 BROUGHAM; 6-61	595
BUICK, 1930 SEDAN; 6-47	495
BUICK, 1929 ROADSTER, 6-54	245

Terms, Trade. Always Open.
FITZPATRICK, 6555 COTTAGE GROVE.

BUICK—1929 MASTER 6 VICTORIA CPE., new car appearance. Must sell at once. No reasonable offer refused.
WEST SIDE BUICK CO.,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—'29 COUPE; RUMBLE ST.; WIRE whls.; side mts.; heater; double windshield wiper. Lorraine spotlt.; many other accessories; car is just like new; unusually low price. Will take notes if necessary. Phone Drexel 3185. Add. 1040 E. 46th, hse.

BUICK '31 5 PASS. COUPE.
132 in. whlbse.; like new; barg.; $875. 7 day driv. trial; guar. West Side Auto Ex.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK '31 DE L. SEDAN.
Mod. 87; 6 wire whls., side mts.; prac. new; $895; 7 day driv. trial. West Side Auto.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1930 57 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; THIS car is in exceptional condition, priced very low for quick sale. LINCOLN PARK BUICK, 2825 N. Halsted.

BUICK—LATEST '29 47 4 DR. MSTR.; LOW mileage; ex. condition. Automobile Finance Co., 4052 W. Madison. Van Buren 9266.

BUICK—SEDANS, 1926 TO 1931. Priced far below their actual value. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee

BUICK — 5 PASS. COUPE, '27, NO. 58; priv. driven; exc. cond.; price low acct. death. At Oak Park Buick Sales Co.

BUICK—1930 BIG 6 SPORT COUPE; WIRE whls., side mounts, rumble seat; perf. cond.; must sac. 6730 N. Christiana. 3d apt.

BUICK—'31 86 5 P. COUPE; COND. PERfect; must sell to settle estate. Make offer. See Sunday. 718 W. 64th-st.

BUICK—'27, VIC. COUPE; NEW PAINT; A-1 cond. throughout. 2939 Berteau-av.

BUICK—'28 SEDAN; GOOD TIRES AND mech. cond., $95. 6710 S. Western-av.

BUICK—1931 MODEL 96 COUPE; DE LUXE equipped. 2433 S. Michigan-av.

BUICK—'29 STAND. COUPE, RUMB. SEAT A1 cond. throughout; pri. party. Oak. 6644.

BUICK—'30, BUSINESS CPE.; LIKE NEW; $365. 2226 S. State. Victory 5242.

BUICK—'29-20, FINE SHAPE; VERY CHP. To settle estate. 718 W. 64th-st.

BUICK—8, LATE '31, SPT. CPE.; 6 W. W. Rumble; $650, trade. 749 Wrightwood-av.

BUICK — '27 SEDAN, MASTER 6; MUST sell; $50 cash. Call at 1829 S. Crawford.

BUICK—'27 4 PASS. COUPE; NEW TIRES; A-1 cond.; pri., $150. 6546 Woodlawn-av.

BUICK—'29 SEDAN, 5 PASS., $245; LIKE new; terms or trade. 4426 Madison.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DEALERS ATTENTION

Public Also Invited.

We are about to close our used car lots for the season and must dispose of thirty-five cars in the next three days. All cars are marked down to prices that will give the used car dealer a handsome profit. Come prepared to buy.

Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets, Buicks, La Salles, Cadillacs, Nashs, Reos, Packards, Dodges, Essex, Oaklands, Pontiacs.

All models and types

Bring cash or certified checks and come early. You will see real bargains.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
2522 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK BARGAINS.
Clearance Prices.

1930-46s Coupe, 6 wire wheels	$450
1930-57 Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass	535
1930-64c rumble seat coupe	495
1930-64 Roadster, rum. seat, 6 w. w.	425
1929-46 Coupe, excellent cond	295
1929-47 Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass	325
1929-46s Coupe, rum. seat, 6 w. w.	315
1928-58 Coupe 5 pass., 6 w. w.	195
1928-50 Sedan, 7 pass., A1 cond	150

Terms up to 12 months—trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7601 Stony Island. Reg. 6004.

BUICK 96 COUPE.
1931 five pass. On the long wheel base. The upholstering and general appearance of this car make it very apparent that its former owner has given it beautiful care. The tires are all new and the motor runs as smoothly as new. It is a real bargain at our price of $945. Terms.
PIERCE-ARROW FACTORY BRANCH.
2246 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 6109.

BUICK—8 CYL. 1931 VICTORIA COUPE.
WEEK-END SPECIAL, $995
This nearly new 5 pass. Coupe, on 132 inch w. b., is finished in black duco with whipcord upholstery and very good tires; spotlight, hot water heater and regular equipment. Fully guaranteed by
OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO.
702 Madison-st., Oak Park. Mansfield 2314.

BUICK—1932 8-91 USED DE LUXE SEDAN, long wheel base, wire whls., side mts., Lorraine light, chrome tire covers; cost over $2,450. Reposs. from dealer. Sacr. for $1,285. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'32 MODEL 8-87 USED 4 DOOR 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan; wire whls., chrome tire covers, heater, spot. Free wheeling. Wizard control. Orig. cost $1,080. Reposs. Dr. little. Sacr. for $1,085. Your car as down pay., bal 12-24 months; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guar. G M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK 8—LATE 1931 DE LUXE SEDAN. Long whl. base, model 8-91; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, radio, trunk. Cost over $2,500. Reposs. Sacr. for $875. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'31 MODEL 8-96 DE LUXE COUPE. Rumb. seat, 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, heater, spot, trunk; 132 in. whl. b. Cost $2,260. Reposs. Sacr. for $895. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guar. G.M.S. Fin.
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BUICK—8 LATE '31 COUPE; LONG WHL. base, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, trunk, heater; Lorraine light; used very little; cost over $2,450; reposs.; sacr. for $795; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
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BUICK—1930 5 PASS. COUPE, LONG WHL. base, maroon finish; looks and runs like new; cost over $2,250; reposs.; sacr. for $575; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. Op. eve. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
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BUICK '30, MASTER 6 4-DR., DE LUXE sedan, natural wood whls., white wall tires.; orig. finish. Can't be told from new. Reposs. sacr. for $395. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance co. Always open.
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BUICKS—1932S-1931S-8S. BARGAINS. 5 AND 7 PASS. SEDANS, '32 AND 5 PASS COUPES AND SPORT COUPES. ALMOST NEW. LIST TO $2,250. PRICED NOW WARRANTED LOW AS $675.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blv.

BUICK '31-67 SEDAN.
De Luxe model; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; prac. new; sacr. for $695; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guar. West Side Auto Exch.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

CADILLAC — V-16 CUST. FLEETWOOD sedan, 1931. Purchased new Feb. 2, 1932, by Chicago financier; 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires; cost $6,350; reposs.; sacr. for $1,875. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
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CADILLAC SEDAN.
1928 Berline. It was chauffeur driven and given expert attention. Result is it will please the most exacting buyer today. Has many valuable extras. Will not remain long at $495. Terms.
PIERCE-ARROW FACTORY BRANCH.
2246 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 6109.

CADILLAC—FELZ SELLS BARGAINS. 1932-'31S V-12, V-8. SAVE UP TO 50%. Included are Fleetwood Sedans, Coupes, Convertile, Roadsters, used. Virt. new. No reconditioned trade-ins. Cars listing to $4,200, now low as $1,485, warranted.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blv.

CADDILLAC V-8 CUST., 32, SED. DE LUXE, 2d series, long whl. base, used little, 6 wire whls. side mts., chrome tire covers; cost over $3,950; reposs.; sac. for $2,250 Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
3939 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC V-8 DE LUXE, '31, COUPE, rum. seat; 2d series; 6 wire whls. side mts., radio, heater, chrome tire covers; cost over $4,000; reposs.; sacr. for $1,485. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos., open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—'31 V-8, 7 PASS. SEDAN; 6 w. whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers. Cost $3,475. Reposs. Dr. little. Sacr. for $1,485. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—LATEST '30 DE LUXE 5 PAS. town sedan; have used it very little, is in absolute perfect condit. and like day I purchased it; equip. with 6 wire wheels, 6 tires, like new; large trunk and every conceivable equipment; sac. for $550 or best offer. 815 N. Oakley, 2d apt.

CADILLAC—'30 SPORT ROADSTER, RUMble seat; compelled to dispose for financial reason; most beautiful car on the street and is actually like new; little driven, perfect tires, hot water heater. Take $400. No dealers. 1309 N. California-av., 3d. Clarence Beck.

CADILLAC.
Priv. individual must sell at once '29 conv. cpe.; w. whls., new tires; perf. cond.; low mileage. Ph. Sunday morning, Diversey 0760.

CADILLAC—'32 V-8 DE L. SEDAN; USED; 6 wire whls.; side mnts.; white wall tires; metal tire covers; will sell at a saving 1801 W. 63rd. Corner of Wood.

CADILLAC—1929 MODEL 341-B 6 PASS. sedan; in beautiful shape; bargain; only $600. Hesser & Soden, 1234 Morse-av

CADILLAC—'29 V-8 SED.; 6 W. WHLS., side mounts; A1 cond.; to close estate, $750. 534 W. 63d-st. Went. 0494 or Nor. 6569

CADILLAC—1930 SED.; FORCED TO TAKE in payment of debt; perf. cond.; first $750 cash offer takes it. Lon. 0074.

CADILLAC—'27 SEDAN, 6 WIRE WHEELS; very clean; a bargain; only $275; terms. "Doc." Your own terms. 2234 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC—SED., '29; 6 WIRE WHEELS; perf. cond. 1941 Evergreen-av. Hum. 5976.

CADILLAC—1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; de luxe equipped. 2433 S. Michigan-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD

Exchanged Cars

PACKARD '32 Model 903 Club Sedan; mileage so low it is negligible; deluxe equipped; 6 wheels, 6 tires, spotlight, trunk. Guaranteed .... $2,600.

PACKARD '32 Model 902 Club Sedan; 6-wheel and tire equipped; 2-tone finish; used an incredible short distance. Guar. ..$2,150.

PACKARD '31 Model 833 5-Pass. Coupe; individual front seats; in actual service only short time. Reconditioned; new tires. Guaranteed .... $1,350.

PACKARD '31 Model 840 Convertible Coupe; rumble seat; Sherwin green finish; entire car presents appearance of new; 6-wheels, 6 tires. Guaranteed...$1,795.

PACKARD '30 Model 740 Convertible Coupe; ideal all-season car; rumble seat; deluxe, 6 wheels, 6 tires; mileage actually less than that on many '32 Packards. Guaranteed .... $1,300.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
2357 S. Michigan-av.
Phone, Calumet 7400.

SPECIAL SALE.

1932	Chevrolet	$395.00
1930	Buick	395.00
1930	Hupmobile	295.00
1930	Studebaker	325.00
1930	Marmon	225.00
1930	Hudson	295.00
1930	Auburn	225.00
1930	Chevrolet	185.00
1931	Ford	235.00
1930	Ford	185.00
1929	Ford	95.00
1929	Ford	65.00

RIGHT MOTOR SALES.
1616-22 N. Crawford-av.
Phone: Spaulding 0699.

CADILLAC 1932.
De Luxe Town Sed.; 140 in. wheelbse.; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; white wall tires; almost new; $2,285. Also latest '31, 12 cyl., 5 pass. de luxe sedan; wire wheels; side mts.; metal tire covers, $1,875. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.; terms. West Side Auto Exch.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

CADILLAC—'29, V-8 DE L. TOWN SEDAN; 6 wire whls.; side mnts.; trunk; spotlght.; blast hn.; $495. 1801 W. 63rd-st. Alw. opn

CHEVROLETS—1932.
1932 De Luxe Sed.; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; used; almost new; sacr. for $585. Also 1932 convertible sedan; side mts.; prac. new; equip.; barg.; $545; 7 day driving trial; guaranteed; terms. West side Auto Exchange.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET 1931 COUPE.
Wire whls.; equip.; perfect; only $295; 7 day driv. trial; guar. West Side Auto Ex.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1932 USED COACH; VERY low mileage; just like new car; only $50 down, balance easy; no indorsers. 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

CHEVROLET—'32—SEDAN, 4 DOOR, USED less than a week; big savings. PLYMOUTH DEALERS, 3212 Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET—SEDAN, LATE 1931; GOOD as new; $325. Phone Diversey 0836. DR. DUPLANTIS, 1646 Sedgwick-st.

CHEVROLET—COACH, '32 PERFECT CONdition; used 30 days; new car guarantee. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

CHEVROLET—COACH, '30; GOOD MECHANical condition; sell for $175; no dealers. 363 W. Erie-st., 4th floor.

CHEVROLET 1931 STAKE TRUCK; 11 FT. by 6 ft. body; this truck will be sold at a low price. 6906 S. Racine.

CHEVROLET—1931 CONV. CAB., WHITE wall tires, spot; biggest buy in town. "Doc." Your own terms. 2234 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET—1931 COACH; EXCELLENT condition. Phone Juniper 5163.

CHEVROLET—SEDAN, 1930; MUST SELL. Call Village 5710 R before 4 p. m. Sun.

CHEVROLET—COACH, '29; GOOD CONDItion, $125 quick sale. Van Buren 5760.

CHEV.—'29 CONV. CPE.; NEW TOP; NEW tires; $135. 1765 Sunnyside. Sun. 7642.

CHEVROLET—1927 LANDAU; PERF.; $60. 5930 Wentworth, basem., all day Sunday.

CHEVROLET — 1931 SEDAN, COACHES, Cpes., low as $290; tms. 4149 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—1931 5 PASS. COUPE; LIKE new; $350. 7514 Colfax-av., 3d.

CHRYSLER—'32 USED IMPERIAL 8, 5 pass., close coupled custom sedan; 6 wire whls., fend. wells, chrome tire covers, heater, spotlt., trunk; orig. cost $3,460. Reposs. Dr. very little; looks like new; sacr. for $1,185. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—8 '32 DE LUXE USED SEDAN. free wheeling, wire whls., hot water heater, chrome tire covers, nearly new; cost $1,850; reposs.; sacr. for $645; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
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CHRYSLER '32 CONV.
Coupe; 8 cyl.; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; white wall tires; hot water heater; used; almost new; $795. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day warranty; terms. West Side Auto Exch.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER 8, '32, DELUXE SEDAN, 6 wire whls., side mts., split windshield, floating power, free wheeling. A nearly new car. Reposs. Cost $1,875. Sacr. for $875. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
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CHRYSLER—'32 USED DE LUXE 8, 4 DOOR, 5 pass. sedan; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, chrome tire covers, heater, spotlight, trunk. Cost $1,887. Beautiful black finish. Reposs. Driv. very little. Sacr. for $695. Your car as dn. paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER 6, '32 CONVERT. COUPE. Used. 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, heater, spot, free wheeling, automatic clutch, floating power, cost $1,397; reposs., sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day driving trial, 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. Finance Co.
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CHRYSLER—'30 MODEL 77 4 DR. 5 PASS De Luxe Sedan; wood whls.; blue black finish; 5 brand new heavy duty 8 ply tires. Dr. very little. Reposs. Must be sold at once; $345. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—66, '29, DE LUXE SEDAN; finish tires and mech. like new; loads of extras; reposs. Cost over $1,485. Sacr. for $195. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day driving trial, 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER '32 IMPERIAL.
De L. Town Sedan; used; prac. new; radio; wire whls., side mts.; $1,145; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. West Side Auto Exch.,
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER '32 SEDAN.
8 cyl.; split windshield; used; almost new; 6 wire whls., side mts.; $795; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. West Side Auto Exch.,
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

Chrysler '32 Conv. Sedan.
Used; prac. new; 6 wire whls., side mts.; floating power; automatic clutch; $1,295; 7 day driv. trial. West Side Auto Exch.,
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—'30, GREEN AND BLACK 77 roadster; good shape; must sell, cash only. 406 Mayfair hotel, 55th and Hyde Park or 332 S. La Salle, Rm. 625, Har. 0052.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '28 MODEL 72 4 DR. sed., side mounts, trunk rack; been stored; like new; $225. 4657 Irving Pk.-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'29 CPE., YELLOW-BLK.; A-1 cond. See Shelby, 4300 Lake Shore-dr.

CHRYSLER—'29 RDSTR., 75 $275; PERF. cond. thruout; pr. party. Longb. 6300, R. 200

CHRYSLER—'31-70 ROYAL SEDAN; PERF. cond.; only $335. 2410 N. Kedzie, Apt. 1.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '29, 75 DE L. SPEC. Rdst., perf., $295; priv. Went. 7626.

CORD SEDAN, 1930.
Late model. Beautiful two-tone tan, brown leather upholstery. Practically brand new tires, 6 wire wheels, side mountings, trunk on rear, 2 w. wipers, etc. Sacrif., $675. Finance Co., 2317 S. Michigan-av. Victory 8804.

CORD—1930 SEDAN, 5 PASS.; NEW IN APPEARANCE; DE LUXE 6 WIRE WHLS.; SPOTLIGHT, LUGGAGE CARRIER, ETC.; COST $3,250; A SACRIFICE AT $595. ROBERT M. FOLEY & CO., 3817 LAWRENCE-AV. KEY. 6600.

DE SOTO 6—'32 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE LUXE Sedan. Wire whls., free wheeling, automatic clutch. Floating power, 2d series. Dr. very little. Reposs. Sacr. for $695. Your car as dn. pay., bal 12-24 mos., 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. G. M. S. Fin.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO—8 '31 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 W. whls., radio, hot water heater, side mts., chrome tire covers, cost over $1,650. Reposs. for $465. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO—6 '32 DE LUXE SEDAN, USED little, wire whls., free wheeling, floating power, split windshield, cost over $1,250; reposs.; sacr. for $745; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
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DE SOTO—'29 4 DR. SEDAN; A-1 COND.; $250. 2540 Sunnyside. Key. 9019.

DODGE—1932 STR. 8 SEDAN; USED BY me only 10 months; just like new; not a mar on it; you must see to appreciate; out of job; must raise cash; will sacrifice it for $375. 2114 N. Kedzie-av., 2d fl.

DODGE — '28 BUS. COUPE; FASTEST 4; orig. fin.; new tires; A1 cond. all around; bargain $125; guar.; terms. 3810 Madison.

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1929 PACKARD 6-33 Town Sedan	$ 700
1929 CADILLAC Sedan, 5 pass	750
1928 PIERCE ARROW Cpe., rum. seat	350
1931 CADILLAC 12 Sedan, 7 pass	2,150
1932 CHRYSLER Convert. Coupe	1,000
1931 CHRYSLER Imperial Town Sed.	1,200
1927 CADILLAC Cust. Built Phaeton	150
1930 CHRYSLER 77 Phae. Ton. Cowl	350
1930 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan	1,100
1931 AUBURN Phaeton Sedan	500
1932 CHEVROLET Coupe, fend. wells	475
1928 LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass	500
1929 LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass	985
1929 BUICK Master 6 Sedan	450

LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADES.
FORD MOTOR COMPANY,
LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION,
2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

McFADDEN BARGAINS

1932 Packard Sed., used, 6 w. w.	$1,075
1931 Buick Sed., 6 w. w., 7 p., like n.	975
1932 Chrysler De L. Sed., used, 6 w. w.	875
1931 Pontiac Sedan	485
1932 Plymouth Sed. Late	445
1932 Plymouth Bus. Coupe, used, very latest model	525
1930 Buick Sed., 6 w. w.	595
1931 Ford Victoria Coupe	345
1930 Ford 2 Door Sedan	185
1928 Buick Sedan	245
1928 Cadillac Sedan, 6 w. w.	395
1930 D T 1½ ton truck, perf. cond.	295

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6044 Cottage Grove.

BONA-FIDE BARGAINS!!

1932 Buick "57" sedan; used	$895
1931 De Soto sedan, de luxe	495
1930 Auburn "125" sedan	550

JAS. LEVY BUICK CO., 23d and Michigan.

DODGE "6" and DODGE "8"
SEDANS.
ALSO PLYMOUTHS.
Used by executives of this company; low mileage. All cars in new car condition.
AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
2542 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE—8, '32, USED DE DUXE, 4 DR., 5 pass. sedan; wire whls., free wheeling; beau. maroon finish; cost $1,475. Positively cannot be told from new; driven very little. Reposs. Sacr. for $685. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.; 90 day guarantee. G. M. S FINANCE CO.
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ESSEX—LATEST '29 2 DR.; GD. SHAPE; priv.; must sac.; $125. Crawford 1626.

ESSEX—'29 COACH; LIKE NEW THROUGHout; $75. 1442 Roscoe-st., 1st apt.

FORDS—Late '30s, '31s
$50 DOWN. $5 WEEK NO ENDORSERS TRADE IN YOUR '29 FORD OR CHEVRO. WE ALLOW YOU $100 TO $150. JUST A FEW OF TODAY'S BARGAINS.

Late 1930 Roadster rumble seat	$150
Late 1930 Coupe, rumble seat	175
Late 1930 Tudor sedan	200
Late 1930 Cabriolet	225
Late 1930 Town sedan	235
Late 1931 De luxe rdstr., rumble seat	235
Late 1931 Coupe; rumble seat	250
Late 1931 Victoria coupe radio	285
Late 1931 Tudor sedan, very clean	265
Late 1931 Town sedan; radio	350

Every car fully guaranteed for 90 days. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS. OVER 35,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORD BARGAINS
Clearance Prices.

1932 used 4 cyl. de luxe 4 dr.	$365
1931 Tudor, like new	265
1931 Convertible Coupe	265
1931 Sport Phaeton	235
1930 rumble seat Roadster	175
1930 Tudor, perfect condition	175
1929 Coupe, excellent shape	125

Terms up to 12 months—trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7601 Stony Island. Reg. 6004.

FORD—'32 DE LUXE FORDOR; USED very little; repossessed	$165 down
Ford '32, V-8 Cpe., R. S. [used]	165 down
Ford '31 Victoria, A-1 cond.	100 down
Ford '31, Tudor; special	75 down
Ford '31, De Luxe Coupe	95 down
Ford '30, Tudor; side mounts	70 down

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 East Lake-st.

FORD V-8 '32, DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN. used little, cost over $895; reposs., sacr. for $535. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
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FORDS—REPOSSESSED.
Pay balance due on 1932-1931-1930 Fords. All models. $135 to $250. Terms to suit. 90 day guarantee. FINANCE CO., 4452 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD '30 SPORT COUPE.
Rumble seat; wire whls.; equip.; $175. 7 day driv. trial; guar. West Side Auto Exch.
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FORDS—1928 TO 1931. ALL MODELS PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE. SEE OUR BARGAINS BEFORE YOU BUY HESSER & SODEN, 1234 MORSE-AV.

FORD—LATE 1931 TOWN SEDAN; SLANTing windshield; over 4 million motor number; mohair uphol.; really like new; $275. 661 E. 71st-st. Rad. 7184.

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FORDS—100 1929, 1930, AND 1931S. ALL models and types. Priced to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy. LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1932 V-8 STD COUPE; USED 30 days; big saving; new car guar. Tms. tr. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV

FORD, '30, COUPE; LIKE NEW; BRIGHT finish; wond. run., rum. seat; $195, barg. $50. down. 7474 Stony Isld. Pla. 2772.

FORD—1931 TUDOR, EXC. COND., $265. Ford, 1931 early town sed., less than 10,000 miles, $295. 6710 S. Western-av.

FORD—1931 ROADSTER, LIKE NEW, SIDE mts., chrome tire covers, new tires, blue; private; $185. Republic 7993.

FORD—1931 TOWN SED.; MANY EXTRAS, $310. Your '28 or '29 accepted as down payment. J. J. Wright, 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD — VICTORIA, LATE 1931; H. D. tires, wheels rings spec. hood; 9,000 mi. 7249 Calumet-av.

FORD—'31 SPEC. DE LUXE RDSTR., DRIV very little; like new throughout; sac. at $220. 2144 Potwyne-pl., 1st. Rav. 7320.

FORD—4 DR. SED., LATE '30; GOOD; $215. Ford, 2 dr., 1930, A1 ....only $195 2617 S. Wabash, Sun. 10 to 2 p. m., or Mon.

FORD—'31, TUDOR; $185. SAME AS NEW throughout; rare bargain; $65 down. 6606 S. HALSTED-ST.

FORD—'29 RDSTR.; NEW TIRES; LIKE new; reas. Myra Panknin, 5539 W. Adams.

FORD—'31 CABRIOLET, EXCELLENT CONdition; bargain. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD COUPE '30; DRIVEN 8,000 MI. BY owner; mech. perf., $200. 132 S. Central

FORD—1930-1931 COUPES, $150 AND UP. J. J. WRIGHT, 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD, '29, COUPE; LIKE NEW; BRIGHT fin., $35, dn. 7424 Stony Isld. Pla. 2772.

FORD—'29 COUPE; A1 MOT. OVHLD. $100. Mueller, 4016 N. Hermitage. Buc. 1267.

FORD—'29 SPT. ROADSTER, $85; $10 DN.; $2 wk. 2614 S. Clifton Park.

FORD—LATE '29 2 DOOR SEDAN, LIKE new; priv.; sac. $125. Crawford 2772.

FORD TOWN SEDAN, 1931, $315. CALL Beverly 1369.

FORD—'31 TUDOR, FINE CONDT. THRGT., $235, Extras. 4450 Oakenwald. Drexel 4678.

FORD — LATE 1929 COUPE; A-1 NEW tires; $105; private. Normal 6437.

FORD—LATE '31 COACH, CLEAN, A-1 cond; quick sale; $225. 3635 N. Sawyer.

FORD—SEDAN, '30, TUDOR; GOOD COND.; reas. E. C. Kruse, 3207 George-st.

FORD—'29 SEDAN; SNAP AT $115. UNIversity 9232.

FORD—TUDOR '31; VERY CLEAN JOB; cash or terms. Randolph 8454, ext. 36.

FORD—REAL 1929 COUPE, VERY GOOD car.; exc. tires; $90. Stew. 3392.

FORD—'28 SPT. COUPE, ONLY $95. RAY Tennes, 2451 N. Sacramento-av.

FORDS—'28S, '29S, '30S, '31S, '32S, CLOSing out. 1520 N. Halsted-st. Moh. 1560.

FORD—COUPE, $135; FORD PANEL DEL., $125. Tel. Dor. 0208. 5140 Lake Park-av.

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"NO WATER TO FREEZE"

Prepare for your Winter driving. ALL ARE GUARANTEED.

1931 Sedan, 7 pass., 6 wire wheels	$1,395
1931 Sedan, 5 pass	1,395
1930 Special Sedan, 6 wire whls	1,150
1930 De Luxe Sedan, 5 pass	1,050
1930 Sedan, 5 pass	950
1929 Sedan, 5 pass., De Luxe Eqpd.	795
1929 Sedan, 5 pass	750
1928 Convertible Coupe, wire whls	495
1928 Victoria Brougham 4 pass	475

Many bargains to select from in water cooled cars as low as $150. LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE.
FRANKLIN ILL. CO.
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH.
2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FRANKLIN—REAL DE LUXE SPORT CPE. 6 WIRE, 2 LORRAINES, LATEST 1931. ONLY RUN FEW MILES. A $3,100 CAR FOR UNPAID NOTES. $1,390.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blv.

If you are looking for a better room, see the **Rooms to Rent** columns in this section. Rooms of all kinds, in all sections of the city and suburbs, are offered there at prices to suit almost every income.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FREE

With every used car purchase you have your choice of a Lorraine Spotlight, installed; a Hot Water Heater, installed, or a Home Radio.
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FRANKLIN—DE LUXE SEDAN, DELIVered October, 1930; used so little, pass for new; cost $3,250; for quick sale will take $750, Guar. Terms. 2810 MADISON.

GRAHAM—1929 6 CYL. SEDAN; 6 DISC wheels; fender wells; 4 new Goodrich tires; recently mechanically reconditioned; priced for quick sale. Packard dealer. Used car lot, 625-631 Madison-st., Oak Park.

GRAHAM—1932—LATEST BLUE STREAK de luxe coupe, used; military wheels, slightly run; big saving at our special price of $690; guaranteed. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

Hudson——Essex

ROUND-UP SALE STILL ON

79 Cars, All Prices, Models! COME IN TODAY.
BUTLER MOTORS, Inc.,
2457 S. Michigan-av.

HUDSON—CPE. '28, 6 W. W.; BARG., $135. Hudson Con. Spt. Sedan, 6 w. w......$315 2617 S. Wabash, Sun. 10 to 2 p. m., or Mon.

HUDSON—COUPE 1931 SACRIF. $475; terms. E J. Anderson, 10354 Avenue L

HUDSON—SEDAN, 1930; MUST SELL. Call Village 5710-R, before 4 p. m. Sun.

HUDSON '27 SED., GOOD MECH. COND.; exc. rubber; $85. 6710 S. Western-av.

HUDSON—7 PASS. SEDAN, 1925; MECH., tires, O.K., $70. 6249 Wayne, 2d apt.

HUDSON—1931 SEDAN, LIKE NEW, MAKE OFFER. 1441 EAST 75TH-ST.

HUPMOBILE—'32, 6, USED 4 DR., 5 PASS. De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire whls., fend. wells, chrome tire covers, white wall tires, heater, spotlight, trunk, hot water heater; cost $1,397. Positively looks like new. Driv. very little. Reposs. Sacr. for $795. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

HUPMOBILE—6 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 whls., side mts., chrome tire covers; cost over $1,485; reposs.; sacr. for $365; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. Open evenings. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
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HUPMOBILE—REAL 1932 LATEST, NEWEST STYLE DE L. SPT. ROADSTER. Special trumpet horns; chrome windshield; genuine Morocco leather uphols.; metal tire covers. Jest finish and cream w. w.; used; virtually new; smartest show car in Chicago. List price $1,025; my price $795. Mr. Lundmark, 2730 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.

HUPMOBILE—1932S-'31S-8S. CLOSEOUTS, 3 LEFT, 5 PASS. CUSTOM BIG 8 SPORT COUPE. DE LUXE SPORT AND 5 PASS. DE LUXE COUPE. USED, VIRT. NEW. COST TO $1,950. MY PRICE LOW AS $675. WARRANTED.
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HUPMOBILE—LATEST 1931 SPORT COUPE; free wheeling; rumble seat; fully equipped; same as new car; $495; original cost $1,395; guarantee; terms. 2810 Madison-st.

HUPMOBILE—1929 CENTURY 6 4-DR. SED., perf. cond., $275. Apt. B8, 4737 Malden-st.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, 1929 5 PASS., EXCL. shape; priv. party, $275. Kil. 8901.

HUPMOBILE—'29, CENTURY 4 DR. SED. 6 cyl., $225. 2226 S. State. Vic. 5242.

LA SALLE—SEDAN, LATEST 30, 6 wire wheels, etc., hardly 7,000 miles; almost new; have two cars and must sell one; cost $3,100, take $885. Cars in private use. This is a genuine bargain. Mr. E. J. Lehmann Jr., 3000 SHERIDAN-RD. PH. WELLINGTON 5613.

LA SALLE—1931 V-8, 4 DR., 5 PASS. DE Luxe Sedan; 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, trunk, long wheel base. Orig. cost $3,175; like new. Reposs. Must be sold. Sacr. for $1,185. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co. Alw. op.
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LA SALLE SEDAN.
1930. Has wire wheels, side mounts, and many costly extras. Luxurious upholstery. Motor performs smoothly and quietly. Finish has not a mar on it. Special for $895. Terms.
PIERCE-ARROW FACTORY BRANCH.
2246 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 6109.

LA SALLE—1931 TOWN SEDAN.
Week-End Special, $1,275.
De luxe eqpd. with 6 w. w., side mounts, trunk, Lorraine light, hot water heater, chrome tire covers and other extras.
OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO.,
702 Madison-st., Oak Park. Mansfield 2314.

LA SALLE—CLOSING OUT TOWN SPORT SEDAN, 1931, AND SEDAN 7 PASS. DE LUXE, ALMOST NEW CARS; LISTING TO $2,900. NOW PRICED WARRANTED LOW AS $790. CARS MUST BE SOLD. CALL 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

La Salle '30 De Luxe Sedan.
6 wire whls., side mts.; perfect; $795. 7 day driv. trial guar. West Side Auto Exchange.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

LA SALLE—LATEST '30, DE LUXE, 4 DR sedan; 6 natural wd. whls.; side mnts.; $845. 1801 W. 63rd-st., Cor. of Wood.

LA SALLE—'29 5 PASS. SEDAN; DARK gray; excel. cond.; need cash; $500 or best offer. 2030 Blue Island-av. Roose. 1655.

LA SALLE—'28 4 DR. SED., PRICED TO sell; pri. party. Mr. Spratt, Hemlock 0615

LA SALLE—1931 DE LUXE EQUIPPED 5 sedan. Good cond. 2433 S. Michigan-av.

LINCOLN—8 DE LUXE '32 SEDAN; USED little; wire whls., radio. The latest in Lincolns. Reposs. from dealer. Sacr. for $2,275. Your car as dn. payment, bal. 12-24 months, 7 day driving trial; 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

LINCOLN SEDAN.
1928. It's a close coupled model that was exceptionally well cared for. Every detail of the interior and exterior is perfect. Extras galore. $495. Terms.
PIERCE-ARROW FACTORY BRANCH.
2246 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 6109.

LINCOLN—1930 V-8 4 DR. 5 PASS. TOWN Sedan; 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, heater, spot, trunk. Beaut. maroon finish. Orig. cost $5,700. Reposs. Sacr. for $985. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LINCOLN—REAL '32 SEDAN, RADIO, WIRE WHLS., ETC.; USED, VIRT. NEW. MUST SELL CHEAP FOR DEALER'S ACCOUNT. WALLACE TAYLOR, PHONE WELLINGTON 7802.

LINCOLN—'31, DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN; 6 wire whls.; side mnts.; $1,595; terms. 1801 W. 63rd-st. Cor. of Wood. Alw. op.

LINCOLN—'28 SPORT SEDAN, 5 PASS. side mounts, etc.; good condition; $495. GAMBILL MOTOR CO., 2230 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN—1928 7 PASS. SEDAN; DE LUXE equipped. O'Rourke, 2433 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN — LEBANON 4 PASS. SEDAN, 1928; 6 w. w., trunk, $450. 7334 N. Clark.

MARMON COUPE.
1930 Big 8 with 6 wire wheels, side mounts, etc. It was thoroughly overhauled. Now it will certainly give new car satisfaction. Cost over $3,000 not long ago. For quick sale we reduced it to $795. Terms.
PIERCE-ARROW FACTORY BRANCH.
2246 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 6109.

MARMON—1930 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE, $295; like new in every way; has 6 wire wheels, side mounts, rumble seat, etc.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

MARMON-ROOSE., '31.
De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; $395; 7 day driv. trial. West Side Auto Ex
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

MARMON—1929 SEDAN LIKE NEW, ONLY $275. Mr. Altman, 1323 S. California-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SUPERIOR VALUES

Franklin '30 Late Series Big Sedan; 6 wire wheels; exc. mech. cond.	$895
La Salle '29 Conv. Cabriolet; 6 w w., white wall tires; A1 mechly	595
Cadillac '28 5 pass. Cpe.; excel	450
Buick '30-68 5 pass. Coupe; 6 w. w.	495
Chrysler '29-75 Sedan; 6 w. w.; gd. con.	385
Chrysler '29-75 Spt. Roadster; 6 wire wheels; many extras	295
Auburn '29 Model 120 Convertible Cabriolet; 6 w. w.; new paint	295
Lincoln '28 Judkins Conv. Coupe; original cost $5,000; real bargain at	450

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DODGE—1929 SEDAN, ALSO 1929 OAKland coach; sac. 7437 Vincennes.

MARMON 8 CUSTOM, '32, USED DE LUXE sedan, long wheelbase, free wheeling, 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk, heater, chrome tire covers, cost over $2,850. Reposs. Sacr. for $685. Your car as dn pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
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NASH 8—DE LUXE '31 CUST. SEDAN. Long whl. base; 6 wire whls., side mts., radio, trunk. A nearly new car. Reposs. Cost over $2,400; sacr. for $675. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guar. Open evenings. G N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
3939 Washington-blvd.

NASH—6 1930 4 DR. SEDAN, LIKE NEW. orig. cost $1,095; reposs.; sacr. for $295. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.; open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

NASH—1932 SEDAN, "8," USED	$645
Nash, 1930, sedan; big 6	295
Nash 1930 coach; special 6	245
Nash 1930 sedan; standard 6	225

Terms, Trade. Always Open.
FITZPATRICK, 6555 COTTAGE GROVE.

MINERVA—4 PASS. SPORT SEDAN, DRIVen only 16,000 miles; unusually low hung car; perfect condition. Will trade for 1931 Lincoln or Cadillac convertible coupe. Apply MINERVA SERVICE CO., 50 E. Delaware-pl.

NASH—'32 STD. 8, USED, 4 DR., 5 PASS. De Luxe sedan; 6 wire whls., fend. wells, chrome tire covers, heater, spotlight, trunk. Cost $1,400. Positively looks like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $585. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

NASH—1932 EIGHT DE LUXE SEDAN, used; wire whls., side mts., trunk rack, spotlight, etc.; a beautiful car for $695. American Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove.

NASH—1930 LIGHT 6 SEDAN; PERFECT cond.; paint and tires like new; sacrifice at $165. 2538 Blaine-pl., 1st. Rav. 8028.

NASH — SPECIAL SEDAN, 6 CYLINDER, late 1929; very good condition. YEAGER BENNETT CO., 2633 Indiana. Calumet 6720.

NASH 8—'32 5 P. SED., 490 MOD.; PERF. cond.; heater; $650, ½ cash. Rog. Pk. 1805.

NASH—LATE '29 SEDAN, LIKE NEW; must sac.; priv. party. Rogers Park 5373.

OAKLAND SEDAN.
1930. The finish, upholstery, tires, and motor are perfect. Very fully equipped. We recommend this as the best Oakland buy in Chicago. Only $295.
PIERCE-ARROW FACTORY BRANCH.
2246 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 6109.

OAKLAND—8 CPE., '31; W. W.; PHILCO rad.; used very little; must sell; $385. Arr. terms or trade sm. car. 6741 Ogden-av.

OAKLAND — SEDAN; LATE 1931; $300; best buy in city; need money; must sell at once. 2922½ N. Sacramento-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 DE LUXE COUPE, rumble seat; new tires; looks and runs like new; loads of extras; reposs.; sacr. for $285; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE, '31, DE LUXE COUPE. used, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire cov., rum. seat, heater, cost over $1,250; reposs., sacr. for $575. Your car as dn pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 dy. dr. trial, 90 dy. guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN, FREE whlg., 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk, heater, nearly new; cost $1,285; reposs.; sacr. for $585. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 8, USED SPORT DE L. cpe.; free wheeling; ride control; prac. new. Orig. cost $1,358; reposs.; sacrifice for $690. Oldsmobile '31 De Luxe Sedan, perfect, $390. PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919 MADISON.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE '31 COUPE, RUMBLE seat, 5 w. w., seat covers, exc. condition Sac. $500. Privately owned. Lake V. 2292.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE '31 DE L. PATRICIAN sedan; a beauty; 6 wood whls.; fender mts.; $485. 1829 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 2 DOOR SEDAN, LIKE new, $160; out of work. 4926 Nelson.

PACKARDS.

PACKARD—833 Sport Phateton 1931 Mod. A distinctive sport car creation. Tonneau windshield, Fender wells, 6 wire wheels, spotlight, chrome covers. Guaranteed....$1,350

PACKARD—840 Stationary Coupe 1931 Model. In dark blue. De luxe equipped; rumble seat; 6 wheels, 6 tires, spotlight, Guaranteed $1,750

PACKARD—726 5 Pass. Sedan 1930 Model. Very attractive. Tan finish. Fender wells, 6 w. w., 6 good tires. Good for years of service. Guaranteed $895

PACKARD—633 Club Sedan. Our 1929 model Eight. With 6 wood wheels, 6 tires, spotlight and fender wells. Painted green. Should appeal on sight........$750

PACKARD—Evanston
BRANCH STORE. OPEN SUN. AND EVES. 1735 E. Railroad-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7102. Chicago ph.; Hollycrt. 2121.

PACKARD SEDAN.
1931. De luxe model with wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Here is a beautiful car that was only driven long enough to be just properly broken in. A careful examination and demonstration will convince you it's still in the original new condition. $1,175. Terms.
PIERCE-ARROW FACTORY BRANCH.
2246 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 6109.

PACKARD CUSTOM, 8, SPORT PHAETON. 640 series, 1929 model; a $6,000 motor car and looks it; has custom-built Dietrich phaeton body finished in beautiful green, cream striping, tonneau windshield, Lorraine spotlight, speed mascot, 6 wire wheels, 6 tires. Motor, paint, tires and chromium like new. Will exceed your expectations. Price $975. PACKARD, 7320 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 8404.

PACKARD—1929 STD., 5 PASS. SEDAN.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.
Excellent condition, side mounts, spot light. Special horn, trunk; Bosch Radio, spring covers, etc. Cost $3,000 complete. Sacrifice for $795. 4149 Milwaukee-av.

PACKARD 8—DE L. '32 7 PASS. SEDAN. Used. Long whl. base; wire whls. Ride control. Cost over $3,500. Dr. very little. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,685. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—'30 STD. 8 4 DR. 5 PASS DE Luxe Sedan; wire whls., heater, spot. Orig. cost $2,975. Beautiful black finish. Positively cannot be told from new. Reposs Sacr. for $595. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial. G. M. S. Fin. Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—1931 BIG 8 DE LUXE CONV. Coupe Cust. blt., 6 wire whls., side mts., rum. seat, chrome tire covers, air horns; cost over $5,800; reposs. Sacr. for $1,085; your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 months. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD 8 DE LUXE, 30, SEDAN, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, trunk. A nearly new car. Cost over $2,900. Reposs., sac. for $675. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day drv. tri., 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—SEDAN 626 5 PASS. '29 MODEL eight; painted 2-tone green, de luxe with 6 wheels, 6 tires; chrome covers, 2 fender mirrors, other extras. Paint, motor and details like new. Priced right for today's sale. Many other Packards, all models and body styles. PACKARD, 7320 Stony Island-av., Butterfield 8404.

PACKARD '31 SEDAN.
7 pass., De Luxe; 6 natural wood whls., side mts.; like new; $1,050; 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guar. Terms. West Side Auto Exch.,
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

PACKARD—REAL 1932'S STAN. 8 AND light 8, newest style Sedans; closing out, 3 left, used, Virt. new; cost to $2,500; now low as $1,550; warranted.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

PACKARD—SPORT, CUSTOM BODY, DOUBLE COWL TONNEAU SHIELD. A $3,200 LIST CAR IN '32, USED. MUST BE SOLD, $1,350. J. JOHNSON, WELLINGTON 7802.

PACKARD—CUSTOM 8 1931 7 PASS. SEdan; driven 14,500 mi.; 6 wood wheels; trunk rack, etc.; color jet black; cost over $4,300; forced to sell; private party; will demonstrate. Phone Forest 2107.

PACKARD—'30 CUST. 8 CLUB SEDAN; side mnts.; 6 wire whls.; radio htr.; trunk, etc. Also '30 Cust. 8 7 pass. Sed.; both cars must be sold. Phone, write or wire Mr. Shepherd, 636 Madison, Oak Pk. Aus. 2101.

PACKARD—SMALL 8 VERY LATE '29 5 pass. sedan, only $550; perfect coach, paint and mech. cond.; terms, trade, fully guar. 3325-33 Montrose. Juniper 1710.

PEERLESS—'29 VICT. CPE., 6 W. WHLS., side mts.; perf. cond.; need money; $185 or cheaper car. 6641 S. Whipple. Rep. 1982

PACKARD—BIG 8 CLUB SEDAN' 26, DE luxe, $85; perfect. Bittersweet 3325.

PACKARD—1928, 7 PASS. SED., S. MTS., all chrome, $345. 2226 S. State. Vic. 5242.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WILLYS SIX, 1933.

$595

DELIVERED.

Virtually new de luxe coach or coupe, used less than 30 days. New streamline series. All latest features. Free wheeling, ride control, startix, syncromesh, wire wheels, side mountings. Your choice of colors. Standard 90 day guarantee. 16 months to pay. Also a limited number of 6 and 8 cylinder custom sedans. All must be disposed of immediately. Your present car, regardless of condition, will be taken in trade and may equal or exceed the down payment.

P. C. GARTLEY, INC.,
Willys-Overland Distributors.
2247 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2931.
Open every evening until 10.

PEERLESS—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; GOOD cond. Paid $1,400. Must raise cash. Sacrifice for $125. Nev. 9390.

PACKARD—WILL SAC. BIG 8 1929 CLUB sed.; A1 cond.; 6 new tires, radio, heater; priv. party; no dealers. Edg. 1874.

Pierce-Arrow Club Sedan.
1930. 6 wire wheels, side mounts, with chrome covers, trunk and many valuable extras. It is finished in solid black with vermilion wheels and white side wall tires. Represents the utmost in your automobile dollar for $1,095. Terms.
PIERCE-ARROW FACTORY BRANCH.
2246 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 6109.

PIERCE-ARROW—'31 4 DR., 5 PASS. CUST. blt. sedan; wood whls., Lorraine spotlt., hot water heater; beautiful maroon finish; orig. cost $3,975. Positively looks like new. Must be sold at once. Reposs. Sacr. for $985. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CO.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PIERCE ARROW 8, '31, DE LUXE COUPE, used little; 2d series; 6 whls. side mts., chrome tire covers, rumb. seat, heater, trunk, cost over $4,100; reposs. sacr. for $1,185. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. tr. 90 day guar. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

PIERCE-ARROW — 1931 SPORT SEDAN, 6 artillery wheels, 2 mounted forward, with white side wall tires; exterior finished in state blue, interior in broadcloth; equipment includes dual horns, dual spotlights, trunk rack, and hot water heater. This is an exceptional car and at our price is the best buy in Chicago. Dashiel Motor Co., 2522 S. Michigan-av.

PIERCE-ARROW—1930 SEDAN DE LUXE; wire wheels; side mounts, trunks, etc. A $3,775 car for only $645. Terms, trade. FITZPATRICK, 6555 COTTAGE GROVE.

PIERCE-ARROW—1928 BROUGHAM, 4 NEW tires; motor and car perf.; must sell, $175. 4249 N. Lincoln-st. Gra. 1355.

PLYMOUTH BARGAINS
Clearance Prices.

1932 Coach, used little	$365
1932 Sedan, 4 dr., low mileage	450

Terms 12 to 18 months—trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7601 Stony Island. Reg. 6004.

PLYMOUTH '32 SEDAN.
4 door, used, almost new, wire whls., equip., $395; also '32 used conv. coupe, rumble seat, $395; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day warranty; terms. West Side Auto Exchange.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

PLYMOUTH, 32, USED, DE LUXE SEDAN, virt. new, wire whls., float. power, free wheeling. Cost over $850, reposs., sacr. for $425. Your car as dn pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 DR., 5 P. DE LUXE SED.; used very little; 6 wire whls., fend. wells, chrome tire covers, free whlg., float. pwr. Sac. $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CO.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—1932 USED SEDAN, FLOATing power; just like new; $390. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison, Oak Park.

PLYMOUTH—'32, USED, 7 PASS SEDAN; very few miles; like brand new; big barg.; private owner. Kenwood 3338.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 DR. SEDAN, LATEST model; full equipt.; appears new; terms, trade. Brough Motors, 7430 Stony Island-av.

PLYMOUTH—'32 COACH, $375; FLT. PWR., free whl.; like new. Owner, Lon. 2664.

PLYMOUTH—4 DOOR SEDAN, LATE '29; like new; must sell, $135; priv. Van 7591.

PLYMOUTH—'31 COACH; DR. VERY LITtle; city employe needs cash. Rav. 1068.

PONTIAC LATEST '31.
De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; prac. new; spare tires never used; $435; 7 day driv. trial. West Side Auto Ex.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC 6—'31 DE LUXE CON. COUPE; Rumb. seat, w. whls., hot water heater, radio; cost over $1,150; reposs. Sacr. for $465. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC—'32, USED, 4 DR., 5 PASS. DE Luxe Sedan, 2d series, latest improved, free whlg., nonshatter glass, maroon finish; orig. cost $984. Reposs. Driv. little; sacr. for $675. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC—SEDAN, 5 PASS., 4 DRS., 1931. Can hardly be told from new car and I must sell today. Phone Hyde Park 8722. Address 5126 University-av., 3d Apt.

PONTIAC COACH—LATE SERIES, 1931; used only 6 mos.; good as new; only $375. Terms. See owner, 4149 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC—1931 SEDAN, ORIGINAL TIRES like new; good motor and paint; sac. at $245. 2131 Leland-av., 1st, Sun. 4980.

PONTIAC—COACH, '31; LOW MILEAGE; perfect condition, $395. 4201 Milwaukee.

PONTIAC — SEDAN, LATEST 1928; LIKE new; must sell reas. Hemlock 5051.

PONTIAC — 1930 LANDAU SEDAN; DE luxe equipped. 2433 S. Michigan-av.

PONTIAC—COACH, 1930; MUST SELL Call Village 5710 R before 4 p. m. Sunday

PONTIAC—'31 SEDAN, 2 DOOR; LIKE NEW; $235. Residence, 933 N. Crawford-av.

REO—'32 USED ROYAL 8, 4 DR., 5 PASS., custom blt. sedan; 6 wire whls., fend. wells, chrome tire covers, heater, spotlight, trunk rack; orig. cost $3,175. Reposs. Positively looks like new. Sacr. for $1,085. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

REO 6, DE LUXE, '30 SEDAN, REFINished and rechromed; new tires; spotlight; heater, cost over $1,975., reposs., sacr. for $425. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

REO '32 ROYAL.
De Luxe Sedan; used; prac. new; 6 wire whls., side mts.; spec. at $985. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.; tms. West Side Auto Ex.,
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

REO—LATE 1926 SEDAN; EXCEL. CONDItion, $75. 5238 Woodlawn. Plaza 4245.

REO—'28 FLY CLOUD 4 DR. SED., PERF. cond.; priv. party; $160. 1320 S. Avers.

ROOSEVELT—'30, LITTLE 8, 2 DR. SED.; privately driven 2 summers; just like new; first $185 cash takes it. Mrs. Nickey, residence, 5501 Hutchinson. Always home.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—'29, 4 DOOR, 6 CYL. sedan; new tires; $235. 2226 S. State.

STUDEBAKER 8 PRES., '31, 7 PASS. SEdan, free wheeling, 2d series, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire cov., hot water heater. A nearly new car; cost over $2,650; reposs. Sacr. for $885. Your car as dn pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD
3939 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER VICTORIA.
1929 President 8 four pass. Has wire wheels, side mounts and many valuable extras. It looks and runs better than many cars priced over $800. Don't miss this rare Studebaker value at $475. Terms.
PIERCE-ARROW FACTORY BRANCH.
2246 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 6109.

STUDEBAKER—8 1931 DICTATOR SEDAN. 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, trunk, cost over $1,450. Reposs. Sacr. for $465. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—8 LATE '32 COM. SEDAN free wheeling. De Luxe, used little; 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk, heater, cost $1,985; reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial G N C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD
3939 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER '31, PRES., 8, FULL 5-PASS sedan, 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, heater, spot, trunk. Cost $2,577 Looks like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $595. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER DE LUXE 1930 SEDAN. 5-pas., powerful President model; maroon finish, 6 w.w., 6 excellent tires, interior spotless; performs like a new car and is very, very clean. $550. PACKARD, 7320 Stony Island-av., Butterfield 8404.

STUDEBAKER—1931 COMMANDER 8 SEdan; 6 white wall tires; free wheeling; cost $1,875; our price for quick sale, $575; biggest bargain in city. Guar. Terms. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 MADISON.

STUDEBAKER—PRES. 8 '30 5 P. SED.; W. w., f. w.; clean; used little; must sac.; $215. 2617 S. Wabash, Sun., 10-2 p. m., or Mon. Calumet 5810.

STUDEBAKER — 1930 PRESIDENT 8 DE luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mtd.; $375; guar.; terms. 2810 MADISON-ST.

STUDE.—LATE '31 PRES. 8 SEDAN; 5,000 mi.; $985. 4845 Berteau. Kild. 7310.

STUDEBAKER—1925, STANDARD 2 DOOR sedan; exc. cond.; $35. Sra. 6979.

STUDEBAKER—1930 PRESIDENT 8 SED.; private. Phone Sunnyside 5171.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

REPOSSESSED BARGS.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

1932	Dodge [used] sedan	$685
1932	Auburn [used] sedan	585
1932	Chevrolet sedan [used]	450
1931	Dodge 6 sedan	395
1931	Auburn de luxe sedan	495
1931	Oakland sedan; 6 w. w.	495
1931	Chrysler coupe; 6 w. w.	495
1931	Olds de luxe sed.; w. w.	495
1931	Pontiac spt. coupe	395
1931	Chevrolet sedan	295
1931	Nash Big 8 sedan	585
1931	Essex Town sedan	325
1931	Ford conv. sedan	325
1930	La Salle de luxe sedan	585
1930	Chevrolet sedan	195
1929	Chrysler 75 sed.; w. w.	295
1929	Essex sedan	95

C. M. A. C. FINANCE.
Your Old Car in Trade. Balance E-Z.
3327 Milwaukee-av.
At Crawford. Always open.

STUDEBAKER FREE WHEELERS AT GREAT SAVINGS

Each one carries our regular full guarantee. Liberal allowance on your old car in trade; 18 months to pay.

'31 Stude. 6 Coupe. It's a sport model. Rumble seat. Low mileage. Only........$475

'31 Stude. 6 Rdstr. It's a beauty. Rumble seat. Reduced to $475

'31 Stude. 6 Sed. Was personal car of Co. official. Reduced to $475

'31 Stude. Dictator 8 Coupe. Like brand new. For quick sale $485

'31 Stude. Dictator 8 Sedan. It's 100% in every particular $545

'32 Rockne Sedan. Was only used a very short time. Special $585

'31 Stude. Dictator 8 Sedan. De luxe model. Reduced to $785

'31 Stude. Coupe. Pres. 8. Very sporty. Rumble seat. Today $850

'31 Stude. Brougham. Pres. 8 de luxe model. Low mileage $1,185

STUDEBAKER SALES 26TH AND MICHIGAN

OPEN EVES., SUNDAY. CALUMET 6492.

Studebaker '30 Pres. 8.
De Luxe Spt. Coupe; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; spare tires never used; $350; 7 day driv. trial; guar.; terms. West Side Auto Exch.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

STUTZ CONV. COUPE.
1930 with 6 wire wheels and side mounts. Finished in Desert Sand and Brown, with chrome covers and Martin tires. Very low mileage. A very unusual bargain at $945. Terms.
PIERCE-ARROW FACTORY BRANCH.
2246 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 6109.

STUTZ—1930 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, fender wells; excel. condition; hardly be told from new; $550. GARAGE, 3333 W. MADISON.

STUTZ—SED., 1927, CHEAP; A1 COND. 1448 N. Keeler. Spaulding 1103.

VIKING '30 SEDAN.
Like new; equip.; today's best barg., $350. 7 day driv. trial.; guar. West Side Auto Ex.
4637 W. MADISON-ST.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN. This slightly used "6" has many extras, such as 6 w. w., side mts., free wheeling, etc. Cost over $1,100; today only $595.
WEST SIDE BUICK CO.,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

WHIPPET—1930 SEDAN; USED BY ME very little; tires like new; $100 extras; actually perfect; out of work; will sac. for $90. 3106 N. Lincoln-st., Blake, 2d.

WHIPPET—1929 COACH, 4 CYL., LOOKS and runs perf. $75. Nevada 1059.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED.
USED, WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS AND TRUCKS, CITY OR SUBURBS. MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO. 2028 Southport-av. Phone Diversey 2772.

WANT TO RENT SMALL CLOSED CAR; good condition; $40 monthly. Give telephone. Address A 542, Tribune.

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis; quick action; all makes; all models. Est. 10 yrs. 3333 Fullerton. Op. eve.

PLYMOUTH—1932; FORD V-8 SED., OR '31 Dodge 6; must take 1930 Ford Tudor ex. cond in trd., bal. cash. Pla. 8314, Erickson;

WANTED—FORD SEDAN OR COUPE, 1929 mod.; will pay cash for car in good cond. No dealers. Blagbourne, 2435 N. Springfield,

WANTED—50 CARS, ALL MAKES. HIGHEST SPOT CASH PRICES. RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR YOUR USED car. We also sell cars on comm. basis. See us first. 4101 Milwaukee-av.

FORDS—WANTED; 1929-1932. HIGHEST SPOT CASH PRICES. OPEN EVES. LITSINGER, 925 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

TOP PRICE FOR YOUR CAR ON OUR CONsignment plan; quick action; small comm. estab. 12 yrs. 4701 Washington-blvd.

WANTED—A CADILLAC OR LA SALLE for cash; 1931 model pref. Ph. Rockwell 1829, Mr. Mills.

WTD.—AUTOS, TRUCKS, HIGH PRICES. 7019 S. HALSTED RADCIFFE 0989.

WANTED — LATE MODEL SMALL CAR for cash. See MR. PORST. 5444 Broadway.

CASH IN 5 MIN. SEE STONE, 2534 LAWRENCE-AV. RAV. 8570. EST. 15 YEARS.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS GOOD USED car, any make, for cash. Edge. 3136.

WTD.—50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford. Pensacola 4379.

WTD.—LATE MODEL SMALL CAR FOR cash. See Mr. De Vaney, 4148 Milwaukee.

BEST CLOSED CAR $150 WILL BUY, GIVE complete details. Address E 414, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS, ½ TO 1½ ton capacity; for rent without driver. Low rates. Phone WABASH 0602.

WTD.—1½ TON STAKE TRUCK; LESS THAN 2 yrs. old, by cartage company. Address A N 135, Tribune.

WANT 2½-3 TON TRACTOR WITH SLEEPing cab and 18 ft. trailer for my $3,500 equity in new brick bung. Div. 4693.

5 TON MACK TRUCK—A1 SHAPE; N. W. crane, shovel, hoe. Cedarcrest 3083.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

$285 PONTIAC CREDIT, ANY NEW MODel. Must sell. $90 Private. Juniper 7807.

$1,000 CREDIT APPLY CADILLAC OR LA Salle. Sac. Frank. 7937, Monday.

$237 DE SOTO CREDIT, ANY MOD; WILL take $95. Pensacola 6399.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

30 CAR GARAGE—S. SIDE, NR. ACTIVE trans. cor.; will lease 5 yrs., starting $75 mo. Bisno & Bisno, 32 W. Randolph.

RENT GARAGE, MECHANIC SHOP, 80 stalls. 6410-18 Stony Isl.-av. Size 100x135. Flaxman, 5242 Kenwood-av. Plaza 0557.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—PIERCE RACING BIKE; NEW rims, spokes, and tires; $20. Alb. 3777.

USED MOTORCYCLES, $20 DOWN, BAL. $5 wk. Central Motorcycle, 1331 Jackson.

1929-74 HARLEY, $75; 61, $35; MIGHT give terms. 2614 S. Clifton Park.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

5,000 PERFECT CIRCLE RINGS, 10c EA.; H. W. heaters with electric fan, $5 ea. Froehling, 741 N. Wells. Superior 7752.

WANTED—BODY FOR MODEL A FORD coupe, '28, '29. Phone Beverly 5146.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL, 2DS, SAVE UP TO 50% Passenger and truck tires. All sizes. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Real Truck Bargains

1 Ton Ford: 10 wheeler: 32x6 tires	$ 300
1 Ton Chevrolet Chassis and cab	125
Chevrolet Sedan, delivery; perfect	250
1½ Ton Ford, 1931; excellent cond.	295
1½ Ton Chevrolet stake, 1930	295
1½ Ton Ford Chicago stake, late model	425
1½ Ton Ford Tractor, 14 ft. highway trailer; all new tires	995
2 Ton Autocar; Duals	350
2 Ton Reo Express; Duals; good cond.	275
2 Ton GMC TRACTOR, 1931, with 14 ft. GMC trailer; refrigerator body	2,000
20 panel trucks, ½ to 1½ ton; 4 and 6 cyl.; now offered at special low prices from $450 and under.	
2 Ton Reo, 1929, with Chgo. stk. bdy.	650
3½ Ton GMC Tractor with 18 ft. panel semi-trailer; latest model; repossession; will sell for balance due with full warranty.	
3½ Ton GMC, 18 ft. van body; late model; very specially priced at only	2,150

MANY OTHERS—ALL TYPES.
GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY BRANCH
(Used Truck Department)
2517 S. WABASH. CAL. 4545.
Open Sundays, 10 to 2 p. m.

TRUCK BARGAINS

1929 Ford ½ ton Panel; new tires; pt.	$165
1929 Ford 1½ ton Produce body	225
1929 Fargo Panel; repaired; good tires	275
1931 Chevrolet 157 inch 1½ ton, large Van type, Panel duals; like new	465
1930 La France Rep. 2 ton tractor; A-1	550

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
26th and Wabash, 2d floor.
Open Sunday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

SPECIAL
DIAMOND T AND
WHITE TRUCKS
2-3 TON
Mr. Hughes, 4015 Wentworth
REASONABLE

15 Ton Tractor

New Relay Tractor with 160 horsepower 6 cylinder Hercules Engine with air brakes and twelve speed transmission and Relay rear axle, has 160 inch wheel base and 10.50x24 tires. Taken in exchange for merchandise and will sell at half price, $4,000. Address B T 5, Tribune.

ONE 20 FT. REFRIGERATOR SEMI-trailer; late model; 9.00 tires; also one 22 ft. semi-trailer cattle rack; latest Timken axle; used 3 months; one 18 ft. panel semi-trailer, open top; late model; all in perfect condition; priced for quick sale; easy terms. 3913 S. Michigan-av. 11 to 2.

DIAMOND T 1930 1½ TON TRUCK. NEW cab and Chicago high stake body. Ford 1930 1½ ton dual truck. Low stake body; bargain. E-Z terms or trade. NELSON CHEVROLET SALES, 2849 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 7300.

200 FORD-CHEVROLET TRUCKS. THE BEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO. All type bodies. 90 days guarantee. LOWEST PRICES—EASIEST TERMS. 940 TO 958 MILWAUKEE.

2½ TON TRACTOR AND 16 FOOT SEMI-trailer, with 34x7 tires. 2½ T. La France rep. tractor; sleeper cab. 3830 S. MICHIGAN. YARDS 0276.

FORD CHEV.—TRUCKS. '29-'31 MODELS panel, express, stake, single and dual whls. $15 CASH; no carrying charges. LEVY'S 724 Milwaukee, cor. Carpenter. Always open

5 TON WALKER ELEC. STEEL BODY, NO batt., motor gen. charging set, separate. cheap. 508 North-blvd., Oak Pk. Euclid 93.

TRACTOR FOR SALE, WITH STEADY hauling; $800 down, balance to suit. Address M F 332, Tribune.

TRACTOR AND TRAILER; 16 FT. REF. type body; new paint, tires. One 4 whl. trailer, 12 ft. ref. body. 3525 N. Western-av.

AUTOCAR BARGAINS—USED TRUCKS AND tractors; all sizes; excellent condition. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

WANTED—1½ OR 3½ TON STAKE TRUCKS—late model; must be bargain. No dealers. Address M F 358, Tribune.

WILL PAY $1,200 CASH FOR 1931 3, 3½ ton truck. Address M F 378, Tribune.

TRUCKS WANTED FOR LONG DISTANCE haul. Apply 414 W. Pershing-rd.

5 TRUCKS—2 TO 3½ TON; PNEU.; SOLID tires; cash barg. 1901 W. Roosevelt-rd.

AUTO TOW TRUCK WANTED WITH SASken hoist if possible. 4100 N. Clark.

WANTED—TRUCK FOR LONG DISTANCE hauling; 8 ton or more. Hemlock 3264.

WANTED TO BUY—TRACTOR AND TRAILer; $200 down. Hemlock 3264.

SEMI-TRAILERS—NO MONEY DN. IF YOU furn. body. Address M A 275, Tribune.

FORD 1931 ½ PANEL DELIVERY. A1 condition. $295, terms. 1107 N. Clark.

FORD—'32 DUAL STAKE TRUCK; BARgain pr. B. & W. Motor Co., 827 W. 35th.

FORD—½ TON PAN. TRK., 1929 MODEL A; $100 cash. Tel. J. Little, Maywd. 4092.

FORDS—'28 TO '32 TRUCKS; ALL TYPES. Closing out. 1520 N. Halsted. Moh. 1560.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
In 10 Minutes—No Delay.
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS.
$350 to $10,000
CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS.
15 Years at Same Location.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan-av.
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Quick-Confidential
AUTO LOANS.
PRESENT PAYMENTS REDUCED.
New Low Rates.
NO INDORSERS REQUIRED. NO RED TAPE.
DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
Finance Credit Corp.
203 N. La Salle-st., Main Flr. And. 1122.
6838 Stony Island-av. Fai. 4460
5942 W. Madison-st. Aus. 7133
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OPEN TUES., THURS., AND SAT. EVES.

MONEY TO LOAN
Any Amount—Any Purpose
A. L. MILLS & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st., Room 1808. Frank 5199.

MONEY NOW.
NO QUESTIONS ASKED.
LIBERAL CASH IN 10 MINUTES.
Gordon Finance Co., 2239 S. Michigan-av.

LEWIS E. BOWER,
59 W. Wacker-dr. 1240 S. Michigan-av.
747 Madison-st., Oak Park.
LEGAL RATES, under State Control.

CASH IN 20 MINUTES—LOWEST RATES. MAJESTIC INVESTMENT CORPORATION 105 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 4364.

AUTOMOBILE BONDING COMPANY. 11th floor, Chi Motor Club Bldg. Ran. 7990. 4802 N. Western. 6212 Cottage Grove. 4734 W. Madison. 7850 S. Halsted-st.

AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE.

NASH COACH—SERIES 463; BLACK; MOtor excellent; new car appearance. Exchange for roadster. 6924 Woodlawn-av.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

NO. 4 MIEHLE UNIT, PONY MIEHLE with Dexter Suction Pile Feeder, 33x46 inches; Miehle priced very low to move quickly. All other size Miehle Presses, 2 No. 4 Boston and 1½ inch Latham Stitchers, 34 inch Diamond, 32 inch Chandler and Price, 36 inch Sheridan and 44 inch Seybold Paper Cutters. All equipment offered with our usual guarantee. Printers Machinery Corp., 410 S. Clinton-st., Wabash 0430.

KLUGES, KELLY, VERTICALS, MILLERS, C.-P. Gordon, all sizes; Colts; lever and power cutters; punching machines, stitchers, Hamilton steel and wood type cabinets, type, steel imp. stone. All kinds of printing equipment and motors cheap. Easy time payments. Before buying see us. Metro Credit and Disc. Corp.; 512 N. La Salle. Del. 1336.

WILL SACRIFICE AT LESS THAN 10c ON THE $.

Complete Electrotyping, Matrix, Printing, and Ad Setting Plant. Taken under foreclosure. Terms if desired. Central 5532.

7X10, $25; 10X15, 14X22, STANDS, $1.50-13; Proof press, cutter, lead cutter, miter, stones, 3-4-26, new slugs, 8c lb. Other supplies. 2953 W. Lake. Open 9-5 Sun. closed Monday [holiday]. Open Tues.

ONE WEEK ONLY—NEW TYPE, 15C LB. for cases; mono. and Thompson casters and metal; also linomats, keyboards, cheap. Standard Typesetting Co., 701 S. La Salle.

SINGLE MAGAZINE INTERTYPE, MONOmold equipped. $850. linotype magazine $75. Chicago Linotype Maintenance Co., 564 W. Randolph-st.

SEYBOLD CUTTER 48 IN. MODEL HOLYoke; very good condition; reasonable price. Address M G 308, Tribune.

WANTED—FOLDER, 17X22 OR 19X25; give particulars and best cash price. Address L Y 42, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE OUTFIT, 6X12 cutter, type, etc. 1653 W. Grand-av.

6X9 PRESS, $28; 10X15 GORDON; 200 cases type, cheap. 1679 Milwaukee-av.

PAPER CUTTER, $85; FOLDER, $50; multigraph, $100. 160 N. La Salle-st.

SYBOLD AU. KELLY MILLERS, GORDONS, cutting pr., etc. 320 W. Kinzie. Sup. 8052.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, AND prints. Depression prices. John Rice, 537 Spring-st., Aurora, Ill.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

CLOSING ALL STORES
Going Out of Business

2 pc. gen. all Mohair Par. Suite	$26.85
$20 INNER SPRING MATTRESS	$4.44
9x12 Rugs, Amer.-Orient. patterns	$ 9.95
$25 BED OUTFIT, COMPLETE	$ 9.95
9x12 Rug Pad, $5 value	.99
$30 Coxwell Chair and Ottoman	$12.88
9x12 Congoleum Rugs, all kinds	$ 3.88

60% savings—Din. Rm., Bedrm., Radios, etc.
GOLDSTEIN'S
4802-12 S. ASHLAND-AV.
5926-32 S. HALSTED-ST.
Week days 9 a. m.-10 p. m. Sundays till 6 p. m.

HARTMAN'S
WAREHOUSE CASH
BARGAIN OUTLET STORE. YARDS 4590.
153 W. 39TH-ST.

$50 Living Room set	$12.50
$55 Bedroom set	$16.95
$55 7 piece dining room set	$14.50
$ 8 Metal Bed	$ 2.49
$ 8 Coil Spring	$ 2.95
$15 Innerspring Mattress	$ 4.95
$25 Mantel Radio	$ 9.95
$ 8 Pull-Up Chair	$ 2.49
$25 9x12 Rug	$ 9.95
$50 Console Radio	$12.50
$10 Occasional Table	$ 2.95
$15 4-Poster Wood Bed	$ 3.95
$20 Dresser	$ 5.95

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tu., Th., Sat. to 9 p.m.

Central.

AUCTION
MONDAY, OCTOBER 10TH, 2:00 P. M., AT OUR SALESROOMS,
423 S. WABASH-AV.
Our regular weekly sale of Household Goods, Bedroom Sets, Dining Room Set, Living Room Furniture, Bookcases, Tables, Cabinets, Lamps, Pictures, Mirrors, Occasional Chairs, Rockers, Draperies, Linen, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
Est. 1879. Auctioneers.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—4 RM., $65; CONS. of $195 parl. set, $85 din. set, $115 bed room set, brkfst. set, etc.; all for $65 or will sep. Eves. 9 a. m. Chgo. Showrms., Associated Storage, cor. 22d and Cottage Grove.

LIGHTING FIXTURES—OVER 1,500 FINest chandeliers, brackets; selling 10c to 30c on dollar; bankrupt stock. H. N. COOPER JR. SUCCESSOR TO C. G. Everson & Co., 215 N. Dearborn.

South Side.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

4 room outfit, $95. See Sunday or Monday. Wonderful opportunity for couple starting housekeeping. Unclaimed storage lot high grade furniture, 4 rooms, consisting of beautiful parlor suite worth $225, elegant dining room suite worth $150, gorgeous walnut bedroom suite with spring and mattress worth $165, dandy kitchen outfit, etc., all for $95, or will separate. ASSOCIATED STORAGE, cor. 22d and Cottage Grove-av. Open Sunday, 10 to 4 p. m. Eves. till 3.

AUCTION
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 10 A. M.,
AT 4233 INDIANA-AV.
Surplus Household Goods of Outlet Store. GOOLD STORAGE CO.
All kinds Furniture, Rugs, China, Glassware, Gas Stoves, Ice Boxes, Pianos, Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Sets, Pictures, Radios, Curtains, Linen, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
Established 1879. Auctioneers.

STORAGE BARGAINS.
Beautiful imported 9x12 rugs, $20; fine silk imported 9x12 rugs, $25; American oriental rug, 9x12, $15; parlor sets, $30; wal. bedrm. set, $25; walnut din. set, $30.
NELSON STORAGE CO.,
6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Open eves. till 10 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. Finer quality furn. of apts., 9x12 imported rug, woven in priceless colors of the Orient. Only $25, 9x12 Am. rug, $10; 2 pc. Frieze parlor set, $35; solid mhg. Sheraton sofa down cushions, love seat, solid wal. occ. chair, bdrm. and dining furn. Lamps, drapes, radio. Other beau. pieces. Nr. I. C. Avalon Studio, Winner 8228 Maryland. Stewart 1875.

USED FURN. BARGAIN.
2 pc. par. bdrm. din., $17.95; bd. spr. mat., $6.45; rugs, $4.95; 3 RMS. FURNITURE, COMPL., $69.50. Englewood Rugs, 6147 S. Halsted. Open eves.

BEST BUY IN CHICAGO—9x12 imported rug, $15; frieze parlor set, $30; 9x12 imported rug, $25, was $100; walnut bedrm. set, $25; din. rm. set, $25. NELSON'S, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE OF 6 ROOMS—Frieze parlor set, wal. din. and bedrm set, 9x12 imported and Amer. oriental rugs, $15. Will separate. Shore Studio, 7823 Euclid-av., nr. 79th-st. South Shore 9093.

STORAGE BARGAINS—9X12 AM. ORIENT. rug, $20; imptd. rugs, $25; beautiful $100 imptd. rugs, $35; parlor, bedrm., din. sets, $25 up; lounge chairs, $10. Open eves. Sun. AT RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

STORAGE FURN., ROLLAWAY BEDS, 2 PC. parlor set, $20; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $15; 7 pc. din. sets, $9.50; twin beds, $3.95 ea. SCHWARTZ BROS., 7012 STONY ISLAND.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS complete, $99.50; only $15 cash; your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Gr.-av. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings.

RUGS UNCLAIM. FROM OUR PLANT. 9X12, 8x10, $8.50; Axm., $8; 1,000 yds. carpet, 50c up. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Grove. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

FURNISHINGS OF 4 RMS.; LEASE OPT.; rugs, liv., din., bedrm., radio, etc. 1754 E. 71st-pl., near Constance. Hyde Park 5384.

9 PC. DUNCAN-PHYFE DIN. R. SET; LIV. rm., bedrm. set, rugs, lamps, lovesett, etc. Used 1 yr. Will sacr. Radcliffe 0896.

BEAUTIFUL HIGH CLASS 3 ODD PIECE living room suite and breakfast set like new; bargain. Dorchester 1270, apt. 301.

SOLID WAL. TWIN BDRM. SUITE, 14 FT. Orient runner drapes, lamps, etc. 2516 E. 72d-pl., E. of Exchange-av.

MUST SELL MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD, table, davenport, office desks, etc., cheap. Victory 1079.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH—BEAUT. FURN.; fine condition, used 5 mos., for ¼ of cost. Also grand piano; will separate. S. Shore 1612.

SACRIF. MASSIVE BEDRM. SET, REAL furn., used 1 mo.; 9x12 import. rug, $33; dom., $15; liv. r. set, $32, etc. 6120 University.

CARV. DIN. SET, $50; RUGS, 3 PC. BEDroom set, box spr., $40; marbles, lamps, paintings, etc. Pri. cheap. 6031 Merrill-av.

FURNITURE OF 5 RM. BUNG. PRAC. new; incl. rugs, occas. and coffee tables; very reas. Div. if desired. 7252 S. Prairie.

GORGEOUS FURN. OF 7 RM. APT., INC. dishes, lamps, oriental rugs, also beau. fur coat. For appt. call Dorchester 0782.

PRIVATE PARTY MUST SELL TODAY 4 comp. rms. beau. furn.; come and make offer. 7030 S. Clyde-av., Hyde Park 6584.

3 ROOMS FURNITURE COMPLETE, $69. $5 down, 20 months to pay; rugs, $5 up. AMERICAN FURNITURE, 425 W. 63d-st.

50C CARPET WORTH $3; RUGS FURNIture, cheap. Drexel 9060. 746 E. 47th-st.

MUST DISPOSE IN HURRY RICH FURN 4 rms. 2448 E. 77th-st., Apt. 2, Sag. 7621.

LIV. RM., DIN., BEDRM. SETS, $18 UP; rugs, $9 up. 6140 Cottage Grove. Eve. Sun.

BABY CAB, GREEN KROLL REED PANEL; $50 new; A1 cond.; $15. Triangle 4854.

ALL OR SEP. COM. FUR. 4 RMS., 3 MOS. old. 7034 East End-av., 1st. Dor. 3613.

FURNITURE—REASONABLE FOR QUICK sale. Rissetter, 1023 E. 46th-st.

UNCL. FURN., BABY GRAND, ORIENT. RUG. Sell for chgs. Dunn Bros., 6714 Cot. Grove.

MUST RAISE CASH—WILL SAC. COMP. furn. 4 rm. apt.; like new. H. P. 9209.

ORIENTAL RUGS, A1 CONDITION; REAL bargains; need cash. South Shore 7824.

BEAU. FURN. 7 RM. APT.; ORIENTAL dom. rugs.; rea. 3631 LakePk. Dou. 4050.

RUGS, RADIOS, FURN. FOR UNPAID CHGS. JOYCE BROS. STORAGE, 5711 S. Halsted.

MAYTAG WASHER, APEX IRONER, EL. vacuum cleaner; must sac. Republic 1744.

STORAGE FURN. BARGAINS AVAILABLE. Warehs., 7732 Stony Island, Op. eve. 9 p. m.

North Side.

SAC. BEAUTIFUL 9X12 IMP. RUGS, ALSO smaller sizes; baby grand piano; liv. din., bedrm., odd pieces. 4182 Clarendon, 1st.

VERY BEAU. IVORY BDRM. SET, LIV. din. set; rugs, ice, tap. Paisley shawl, elec clock; odd bk., kit. cab. Longbeach 4934.

MUST SELL AT YOUR PRICE—LIV. RM. din. rm., bedrm., chairs, rugs and odd pieces. Hoffman, 6416 Bosworth, 1st apt.

MUST SELL ALL MY FURNITURE; PLAYer piano includ.; no dealer. 1952½ Halsted. Diversey 2585.

LIV. RM., DIN. RM., BEDRM. FURN. AND oriental rugs; cheap for immediate sale; all or sep. 2624 Commonwealth-av.

MUST SAC. AT ONCE BEAU. HI. GR. FURN. 5 rms. 1 liv. rm., 2 bed set, 1 din. set, studio cou., rugs, radio; sep. Bitt. 4355.

LAST GOLD COAST FURN. REMOVED TO 1713 LARRABEE. BIG SAC. Open 9-5.

RUGS, TBLS., DISHES, CURTAINS, LAMPS chairs. Hodder, 1741 Pratt. Shel. 5886.

PRIV. FAM. MUST SELL 4 RMS. FURN. comp., prac. new; leav. city. Shel. 3823.

7 PC. BEDRM. SET, $50; DIN. SET, $70; [illegible] stu. couch. Warner Sta. 3246 N. Halsted.

ELEG. 5 RMS. FUR.; DISPOSE IN HURRY; radio, imp. rugs, chairs. Rog. Park 1769.

ORIENTAL RUGS—REAS. 1100 N. DEARborn, apt. 1008. Call bet. 2-4 p. m.

FURNITURE—5 RMS.; BEST OFFER; FLAT [illegible] Frig. $50. Wel. 0603.

9X12 ORIENTAL (ESPANA) RUG, $50; 4x6 Kazaks, $10. Attic Shop, 1809 N. Wells.

SACR. HIGH GRADE FURN. 6 ROOM APT. 2310 Granville, 1st apt. Rog. Pk. 3536.

$35 TAKES $575 IMPORTED ORIENTAL rug, 7.9x10.2; linen closet, $6. Buck 6334.

ENGLISH COACH, BALLOON TIRES; PLAY yard; reasonable. 1139 Leland-av., store.

BABY'S ENG. CAB.; REAS.; EXC. COND. Nudelman, 642 Bittersweet-pl. Lak. 3672.

SECY. BKCASE, BKS., OIL BURNER, BOSton Bull, man's o'coats. 2d, 1014 Belmont.

2 PC. PARLOR SET AND FEATHERBEDS. 604 Addison-st. Apt. 5.

SIMMONS BEDS WITH MATTRESS, $4; SGLE beds, $3; rockers, $1. 59 W. Schiller.

FURNITURE, ANTIQUE RUGS, SHAWLS, [illegible] Lincoln 5289.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

AUCTION
Extraordinary
Sumptuous Furnishings
OF 11 ROOM PENT HOUSE
APT. 16A.
Tuesday Evening, Oct. 11th.
The Time—8:00 P. M. At
3800 Sheridan Road

Walnut Dining Room Suite, Cost $7,500; Carved Screen to Match; Two Master Bedroom Suites; Two Large Aubusson Tapestries; Exquisite Window Hangings, Puff Silk Window Shades; Unusual Breakfast Suite; Wall Hangings of Silk Brocade; Gold and Bronze Andirons; Crystal and Bronze Girondeles; Bronze Floor Lamps and Torcheres; Crystal Chandeliers; Aubusson Love Seat; Unusual Velvet Chairs and Settees; Italian Carved Cabinet; Antique Oil Paintings; Carved Gold Radio Cabinet; Gold Carved Mirrors; Persian Embroidered Wall Hanging; Large Pair Sevres Vases and Pedestals; Marble Statuary, Two Large Wrought Iron Lanterns; Carved Gold and Living Room Table; French Toilet Tables; Floor Coverings, Plain and Figured; Hand Tufted Carpeting and other items too numerous to mention.

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BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
AUCTIONEERS. ESTABLISHED 1879.

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FORFEITED AT OUR PLANT.

100 used rugs, 9x12, 8x10	$8.50
High grade dom. Oriental, 9x12	$19.50
$35 9x12 heavy Axminsters [new]	$16.50

IMPERIAL DYERS AND CLEANERS.
2123-33 Lincoln-av. Diversey 6310.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9 p. m.

Bankrupt Furn., Rug Sale.
Twin studio couches, $14; rugs all sizes, Beau. 9x12 imp. rugs, $30; bed-davenports, $12; bedrm. sets, 7 pc. din. sets, $15; lamps, 2 pc. moh. par. sets, $21. Radios, chairs, etc. WAREHOUSE OUTLET. 3531 N. Clark. Open eves. to 10; Sun. 6 p.m.

BEAU. FURNITURE, LARGE RICH RESIdence only 2 months old. Will separate. 3 pc. parlor set hand carved, linen Frieze, $50; lounging chair, $10; 9x12 imported Orient. rug, $25; two bedrm. sets, din. rm. set, lamps, small rugs. Many other beau. pieces inc. Ladies Fur coat. Loy Stu., 6347 N. Kenmore-av., Nr. Sheridan-rd. Sheld. 7074.

MUST DISPOSE BEAU. FURN. OF LARGE home; all mod.; A1 cond.; par. set, $30; 9x12 rug, $20; vacuum, $8; loung. chair, $10; din. rm., $40; bedrm., $45; lamps, table. Before 6 p. m. today; Mon. after 2. Michel Studio, 5453 Wayne [1334 West].

$60,000 BANKRUPT STOCK.
In storage, new furn.; bdrm. set, $35; parlor set, $29; rugs, lounge chairs, dining, brkfast. set, $8; tables, rugs; more bargs. Open eves. 10; Sun., 5 p. m. 6542 N. Clark-st.

ELABORATE FURNISHINGS OF LARGE home. Fine rugs, French bedrm. set, curio cabinet, teakwood pieces, dishes, drapes, paintings, and bric-a-brac, etc., to be sold at 5607 N. Clark-st.

FURNITURE OF BEAU. 16 RM. HOME. Parlor set, $30; bedrm. set, $35; orl. rep. 9x12 rug, $7; imp. rug, $20; lamps; drapes; odd chairs, tables, studio couch. O'Carr Studio, 4250 CLARENDON. BITTERSWEET 8188.

SACRIFICE—IF SOLD AT ONCE—2 bedroom, liv room and din room sets, rugs kit. furn. and odd pieces. Inquire garage, 2419 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—MORTGAGE SALE—Six room apt. complete; cash, $90; 5353 Kenmore-av. Inquire Illinois Investment Co., 8 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Central 4573.

NO MONEY DOWN; 20 MO. TO PAY. All new 2 pc. parl. set, $29; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $29; 7 pc. dining set, $29; 3 rm. outfit, comp., $79. City Fur. Mfg Co., 541 W. North.

4 FLOORS USED FURNITURE CHEAP; beds, $1.50; dressers, 100 to choose from, $3; all kinds of stoves, $5 up; rugs. Big City Furniture Co., 819 N. Clark.

RUGS—SOUHAMI—RUGS.
New and used Orientals, Domestics, Chinese. 5027 BROADWAY. OPEN TODAY.

SACRIFICE 4 RMS. ATTRACT. QUALITY furnishings, complete equipment; will separate; bargain prices; not a dealer. Bauer, 6400 N. Oakley. Hollycourt 0786.

NEW FURNITURE AT LESS THAN COST, consisting of hall clocks, secretaries, desks. Not a dealer. Telephone our plant weekdays. Lincoln 9429.

SAC. 2 PC. LIV. RM. SET, 2 PULL-UP, 2 lounge chairs, coffee table. 6 mos. old; res. 1427 Juneway-ter., nr. Sheridan.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, COMPLETE, RUGS, radio, twin beds; $100. Call Bittersweet 6922, or Briargate 6858.

IN REMER STORAGE—$50,000 NEW FURN. Parl., din., bedrm. sets, $30; lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western-av. Open eves. 9, Sund. 5.

Northwest Side.

Chicago's Greatest Sale
By America's largest manufacturers of dining, bedroom and living room furniture, selling direct to the public. $500,000 stock of the finest custom built furniture—including $200,000 worth of uncalled furniture—will be sold at our factory direct to the public at a savings up to 75%.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. to 10 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
HOMER BROS.
Largest Mfrs. in America Selling Direct.
3053 W. GRAND-AV.

SAVE FROM 40-70% ON $50,000 FACtory surplus to be sold direct to public. 9x12 rugs, $11.50; Am. Ori., $20.75; 2 pc. par. set, $32; 7 p. din., $29.75; 3 p. bdr. $29.75. 3221 Irving Pk. Op. eves. 10; Sun. 2.

$500 DINING SET, $75; $300 BEDRM. SET $60; 4x6 import. rug, $9; $200 love seat, $20; lamps, etc. $1; $250 davenport, $35. All or separate. 2453 N. Albany, nr. Fullerton.

FURNITURE, RADIO AND HEATERS. Reas. 2633 N. Troy-st., 3d floor.

2-3 PC. PAR. SUITES, OTHER ITEMS; SAC. for cash; at once. 3034 Leland, 1st.

$140 ROPER GRAY-WHT. GAS STOVE. 2 yrs.; sac. $25. Leaving city. Irv. 9446.

MUST DISPOSE THIS WEEK, 4 ROOMS beau. furn., like new; reas. Keyst. 4565.

KITCHEN GARBAGE BURNER. 5012 Wolfram. Pensacola 2317.

West Side.

$50,000 BANKRUPT STOCK
To be sold at once, incl. parlor, bedroom, din. sets, rugs, all sizes, bkfst. sets, tables, lamps, chairs, etc. TUFTS STORAGE CO., 4444 W. Madison. Open eves. and Sunday.

SAC. FURN 4 RM. APT., LIV. DIN. BEDrm. sets; rugs odd chrs., tables, lamps, el. refr.; will sep. 331 N. Pine-av., Apt. 1A.

MUST SELL MY LIVING, DINING, 2 BEDroom sets, imported rugs, lamps, etc. Sell all or by piece reas. 4221 Jackson.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

ATLANTIC 2290.
PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first. Get more. We are as near as your phone. ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT.

REGENT 5690.
Wanted furniture and rugs for apt., complete or separate; pay cash. Regent 5690.

KEDZIE 1300.
Best cash prices for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Roman Furn. Prompt service.

PRIVATE PARTIES WHO WISH TO DISpose of entire furnishings of their homes or apts., phone Buck, 8223. Not a dealer.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on your furn., rugs, and elec. radio. Prompt serv. Spaulding Furniture Co.

BRIARGATE, 0084—MRS MELIN WILL sell your household goods. I know now.

I NEED COMPLETE APT. OR SEPARATE pieces. Pay cash. Phone Saginaw 0717.

NEW STORE—HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR used furniture, rugs. Englewood 3753.

ROCKWELL 8625—HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furn., rugs, stoves, etc. Turner.

CALL HYDE PARK 3197. GET MORE FOR your furniture, rugs; cash at once.

CALL SEELEY 3316 FOR GD. CASH PRICE on furn., rugs, etc. We call anywh. Brown

MODERN FURNITURE WANTED FOR AN apt. Will pay cash. Mid. 10494. Bart.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

REPOSSESSED THOR WASHER, USED 2 months; over $50 paid; reliable party may take over for unpaid bal.; present terms, $1 a week. Phone credit manager, Wab. 7946.

WASHING MACHINES—HEADQUARTERS for lowest prices. Maytag, $25; Thor, $25. New ones, $1 a week. 3126 Lincoln-av.

HUMPHREY RADIANT FIRE GAS GRATE, new; cost $85; sac. $30. Pros. 1718.

USED ELEC. WASHERS, $10 UP; NEW, $49.50. Thor Shop, 4025 Madison, Op. till 9.

THOR WASHER AND IRONER, ½ PAID. Buy for bal. Terms: $1 wk. Went. 3703.

NEW THOR WASHERS, $49.50; USED, $9 up. Op. 9 p. m. 3448 North-av. Alb. 0140.

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Electric Refrigerators.
A complete line of latest model electric refrigerators; Have been used as floor samples only and carry full factory guarantee. Prices have been reduced and terms can be arranged. 5251 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

$89.50—ALL PORCELAIN.
New, 5-3-10 cu. ft., 2 cyl fully guar. $169 value. Direct from factory. Open Sunday. RELIABLE, 3255 Ogden-av.

SCHALLER BROS. WAREHOUSE SALE. New 1932 models. TREMENDOUS Savings. Also reconditioned refrigs. as low as $29. Special prices all yr. 35th-st. owners. Compl. serv. 1054 W. 35th-st. Laf. 4100.

REPOSSESSED FRIGIDAIRES, ZEROZONES, Kelvinators, etc. 4-16 cu. ft.; like-new; as low as $32.50. 320 W. Huron. Open Sun.

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WE BUY APPLETON'S ENCYCLOPAEDIA, Mechanics and Modern Mechanisms. State price. Address L 360, Tribune.

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If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed for a Household loan.

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WEST:
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9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d floor. Van Buren 0100
CICERO-BERWYN:
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OAK PARK:
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2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th floor. Capitol 3440
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NORTH:
1051 Irving Prk., 2d fl. Buckingham 1006
4753 Broadway, 11th floor. Longbeach 7163
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SOUTHWEST:
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ROSELAND:
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DRUG STORE—N. W. SIDE; OLD ESTAB.; acct. ill.; sm. dn. paymt.; reas. Arm. 5049.

DRUG STORE—SACRIFICE; LEAVING city. 334 S. Crawford.

DRUG STORE — OLD ESTAB. CORNER; Northwest Side; reas. Humboldt 7659.

DRUG STORE—S. S., COL. TR.; $2,500 cash, bal. time. Address A 546, Tribune.

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FOOD SHOP AND BAKERY—GREAT OPPO. Wond. loc.; doing $400 wk.; sell reasonable; exp. not neces. 2 W. Chicago-av.

FOOD MART—A GD. BUS.; EXC. LOC.; reas. rent; comp. eqpd.; sacrifice for quick sale. 8937 S. Loomis-st. Beverly 0180.

FORD AGENCY GARAGE—EST., PROFIT. bus.; gd. terr.; nr. Chicago; sacr. for inventory or less. Address E 424, Tribune.

FURNITURE STORE IN CITY OF 15,000 nr. Chicago. 40,000 population to draw from. No competition. Beaut. 2 story bldg., 30x140 on main business street. A going bus. of the highest class. Reason for selling, disagreement of stock holders. Exc. opp. to secure this bus. at a real price. No agents. Address M F 433, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP IN APT. HOTEL; MUST SELL on acct. sickness. 4040 Broadway.

FRUIT STORE—NR. DEPOT; GD. BUS.; low rent; $100. 6813 Stanley-av., Berwyn.

GARAGE—125 CAR CAPACITY; NR. LOOP; doing gd. business; rent reas. $3,000 cash. Address L S 35, Tribune.

GARAGE—SOUTH SIDE, 95% FULL, $30,-000 equity. Will consider good Ill. or Ia. farm as part payment. No agents. Address E 510, Tribune.

GARAGE—85 & 100 CAR. NORTH EST. BUS. Low rent. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE, GAS STATION—20,000 GAL. A mo. Only $1,500. Weiss, Franklin 0004.

GAS STA. AND RD. HSE. ON SUPER HWY. Pr. $4,900; $500 cash. A real bargain. Address B T 10, Tribune.

GAS STA.—COR. WESTERN AND GRAND. Long lease, terms. Bel. 9393, 7-9 p. m.

GAS STA.—WELL ESTAB. ON N. W. SIDE. Long lease; barg. Ph. Armitage 2505.

GAS STATION AND BUSINESS PROPERTY —Sell or trade. 6220 Archer-av.

GAS STATION—3 GREASE PITS; SACRIfice for quick sale. 2407 Elston-av.

GIFT SHOP—FULL LINE GIFTS, HOSIERY, cards, lingerie, ladies' wear; nice living rooms; stm. heat; shower bath. Address B T 15, Tribune.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — MIDWEST store. Doing good business on N. W. side. Polish preferred. Juniper 7549.

GROCERY-MKT.—DO $6,000 MO. 6731 Stony Isl. Sac. comp. stock or rent with fix. chp. Mr. Milton, 1200 E. 63d-st. Pla. 8340.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—WELL established; worth investigating for live merchant. Address M G 359, Tribune.

GRO. AND MKT.—MODERN; OLD ESTAB. stand in growing N. Shore sub.; good opp. for cash store. Address B X 6, Tribune.

GROCERY—EST. 20 YRS.; GOOD LOCATION; REAS. 1834 W. MONROE-ST.

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE, HAS SPACE for meat market. 1801 W. 58th-st.

GROCERY—FINE FOR COUPLE; RENT reas. Good leads. Call Irving 6300.

GROC.-MARKET—TRANSIT; LOW RENT; exceptional stand. 12 S. Karlov. Nev. 5177.

HAND LAUNDRY—EST. 7 YRS.; GOOD LOC. Reasonable. Address M F 555, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL STORE—OTHER INTERESTS com. sac. 1613 Irving Pk-blvd. Buck 9387

HOTEL—S. OF LINCOLN PARK; 98 RMS.; corner bldg.; run. water, phone all rms.; elevator; estab. business; new lease at very low rent; always a moneymaker; sac. $8,500; terms. Address A N 132, Tribune.

HOTELS, APT. HOTELS, RMG. HOUSES. 100 r., bths., lo. rt., cl. $500 mo., $3,000 req. 44 r., frig., rt. $200 cl. $300 mo. $2,000 req. 16 r., rt. $100, ht. free, gd. inc., pr. $500 tm. M. R. De Woskin, 160 N. La Salle. Sta. 9891.

ICE CREAM WITH MFG. PLANT—ON BUSY No. S. street, nr. Balaban-Katz Theater. Can add confect. dept.; small cash needed. Brunswick 9704 from 11 to 8.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

IF YOU HAVE $1,300 CASH AND WANT A good retail bus. where you can earn up to $300 mo. now, address O 74, Tribune.

INFANTS' WEAR SHOP—GD. LOC., LIVING quarters; very reas. Kildare 2268.

JEWELRY STORE—FOR SALE OR TRADE. 758 W. 79th-st. Address 3870 Cott. Grove.

LOBBY CIGAR STAND—SOUTH SIDE HOtel; World's Fair location; 80% occupied; carrying full line drugs, ice cream, soft drinks, newspapers, cigars, and candy. Address M F 502, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—FULLY EQUIP., ATTACHED to bowling alley; ideal for husband and wife; rent $25; $150, $100 down. Glenview Bowling Alley, Waukegan-rd.

LCHRM.—WE DID THE WORK FOR YOU to have going bus. on one of Chgos. busiest sts. Barg. Ask why. 7381 So. Chgo.-av.

MACHINE SHOP—COMP. INCL. PLATING and welding equip.; punch presses; $15,000 orig. cost; will sell for $1,800; time pmts. Open Sunday 10 to 3. 4716 Armitage-av.

MACHINE AND WELDING SHOP—NORTHwest Side; account death; $2,000 cash. Address M F 432, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET AND DELICATESSEN—6350 N. Claremont-av.; contains ice machine, refrigerator counters; completely equipped; value $3,500; our price $600; terms; rent $90. D. & M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1966.

NECKWEAR MANUFACTURER WANTS TO sell entire stock and factory; wonderful opportunity for a practical man; will only sell for cash; season right now. Address A N 133, Tribune.

POULTRY STORE—EQUIPPED WITH HAWkins & Poorman brooders; good location; must sacrif. on acct. of other interests. Call Sheldrake 6981.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

POULTRY AND EGGS—WHOLESALE; WELL estab. A money maker for exper. party; can be bought cheap; low rent; plenty trade, truck, etc. This is the season to clean up. Address A 516, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT—WONDERFUL PROPOsition; 10x15, 12x18 Millers, 32 in. Diamond power cutter, stitcher, folder, Hamilton cabinets, steel stones, Linotype, 26x38 cylinder; will sell on time pay. Open Sun., 10 to 3. 518 St. Charles-av., Maywood, Ill.

PRINTING PLANT—MODERN, MEDIUM size; loop; will remain connected on % if desired. Address O 332, Tribune.

PRINTING BUSINESS—3 G. AUTOMATIC; good opportunity for practical man. Address L O 88, Tribune.

PRINTING BUSINESS—EST. SOUTH SIDE; low rent; well equipped shop; reasonable for cash. Address M F 509, Tribune.

PRINT. PLANTS—SEE US BEFO. BUYING. Metropolitan Cr. & Dis. Cp., 512 N. LaSalle.

Restaurant and Bakery.

$6,000 will handle deal. Reason, old age, going to Fla. Money making place; good place for big family. I have 10 people employed; 1 truck for private delivery. Charles Martin, 127 State-st., Hammond, Ind.

RESTAURANT—N. W. SIDE, 3 STR. INTERsection, fully equip., inc. large soda fount. Seat. cap. 72. All home cooking. Rent cheap. Doing net bus. of $700 mo.; price $9,000. U. S. BUSINESS SYSTEM. 134 N. La Salle, Room 500. Frank. 5046.

RESTAURANT.
The very best and busiest corner on the West Side; excellent profit maker. Wonderful proposition for able restaurant operator. ADDRESS M G 483, TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT—DOING GOOD BUSINESS in town of 6,000; good equip.; excel. kitchen; will stand any investigation; part cash, bal. on mtge.; gd. reason for selling. Write 106 Cass-st., Woodstock, Ill.

RESTAURANT—100% LOCATION, COST $18,000. Will be sold for $3,000. Low rent. Real opportunity. Write or see Carl J. Suedhoff, Fort Wayne, Ind.

RESTAURANT—WELL ESTAB. LOOP LOcation, doing $500 weekly business; guar. $100 weekly net; books open for inspection; terms. Address M G 93, Tribune.

RESTAURANT-TOURIST CAMP—ON TWO highways; rich Ill. town 12,000; real money maker. Send for details. National Sales Co., Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb., J. 230.

RESTAURANT—RL. MONEY MAKER IN old estab.; excel. loc.; best opp. for exp. man. Inq. 1549 Howard-st. Rog. Pk. 7070.

RESTAURANT—SMALL, IN LOOP; GOOD business; wond. future. Leave city account sickness. Want $2,000 cash. Calumet 3039.

RESTAURANT—TO RENT—50 SEATS; ALSO 16 furn. rms., 2 baths above; very reas. Refs. Merrill, 446 N. State. Del. 2749.

REST.—EQUIP., GD. LOC.; SCH.; SM. CASH dn.; E. Z. tms. 1102 Madison. Ked. 5989.

RESTAURANT—SEATS 35; OLD ESTAB.; exc. opp.; rent $35; sac. River Grove 2081.

REST.—EX. LOC.; NR. L STA.; STM. HT.; ht. w.; $100 dn., bal. s. py. 344 N. Laramie.

RMG. HSE.—57 RMS.; NR. N. S. CLEAN, eleg. furn. Well rented; reas. rent. R. W. Owner must sell, pr., $3,000, $1,200 req. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

ROOMING HOUSE AND PROPERTY—VALuable corner, Jackson-blvd.; 29 rooms, 7 baths and showers; well furnished; sacrifice; terms arranged. Address M F 344, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—12 RMS., 3 BATHS; NR. OAK and Dearborn; rent $85; price only $250. CROWE BROS. & CO., 754 N. Dearborn-st.

ROOMING HOUSE—42 RMS., OIL HEAT; 100% rented; cheap rent, terms. O. P. Curran, 4521 Broadway. Longbeach 2821.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 RMS., 3 BATHS; stm. heat; rent $90; income $200; sacrifice, $450; all tr. Inq. 2673 Washington-blvd.

ROOMING HOUSE—35 RMS., 90% RENTED. 4 garages rented; reas. 650 Briar-pl.

RM. HSE.—7 RS.; GAR.; 3 RMS. HTD.; RT. $35; inc. $72; 3 mo. fr. rt. 5302 Winthrop.

RUG AND CARPET CLEANING, EST. BUS. Very cheap. Address E 469, Tribune.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND RESTAURANT business for rent or sale; fully equipped; ready to run; excel. loc. on main st. adj. busiest cor. in town; equip. cost $18,000. SECURITY BLDG. CO., Dubuque, Ia.

SHOE REPAIR—PAYING BUS. ESTAB. Main loc., N. W. Ohio; cash buyers write Shoe Repair, 139 N. Fulton, Wauseon, O.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—MUST SELL. CASH; reason, death. 6648 S. Laflin-st.

SPECIALTY SHOP—SAC. PAYING SHOP for cash; wash frocks, child. and inf. wear; fixt., hm. stch. mach. optional; exc. loc.; rent reas. Other business. Ind. 3668.

STORE—CANDY, CIGARS, TOBACCO, NOtions. 3 large living rooms Rent $30. Will lease or sell for $350. 1308 N. Clark.

TEA ROOM—PAYING BUSINESS IN HOUSE. $1,500 dwn. responsible people. Edg. 2142.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Going business handling staple product. Now netting between $400-$500 monthly. $3,500 cash will handle. Write for interview, give phone. ADDRESS L O 93, TRIBUNE.

WILL SELL OUTRIGHT FULL 100% OWNership in original COPYRIGHTED WORLD'S FAIR AUTOMOBILE EMBLEM now on sale, highest local endorsements, universal demand for next year. Must give full attent. to my own bus. Address L 485, Tribune.

WHOLESALE MEAT ROUTE; SO. SIDE; estab. 30 yrs.; first class cond.; owner retired. Call eves., 8201 Champlain-av.

WOODLAWN DIST.—SGL. RM., HOTEL DUE bill; will sacrifice; bargain. Plaza 4610.

Partnerships and Investments.

I WILL START
a few energetic men operating local branches of my business making and distributing amazing new food staple—lightning seller — best territories now open. Successful applicants can own business outright. Small investment starts you. Profits $35 a day and more week in and week out. Call or write Food Display Machine Corp., 500 N. Dearborn.

A WELL ESTABLISHED CORPORATION can use the services of a reliable Gentile who is willing to learn their business and not afraid to work; a permanent connection with a future; invest. $1,500 req., fully secured; best of refs. required and given; salary and your share of profits assure good income now; state phone, exp. in reply. Address M F 94, Tribune.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Drug mfr. distributing nationally a meritorious product offers substantial interest to reliable man with supervis. ability and $500, a very satisfactory income and future assured. Give details. Address M F 99, Tribune.

(4) MEN WANTED
for collections on new amusement machines each side of city and out of town; $350 cash req., secured with 15 yr. old corp.; $35 wk. cond. salary, plus share of profits. Refs exchanged. Call or write A. M. Machines, Suite 223, 82 W. Washington.

PARTNER WTD.—INTEREST IN EST. MFG. concrete pipe co., loc. in Central Ill., operating on profitable basis for past year; substanial contracts on hand; $22,000 required for ½ interest. U. S. BUSINESS SYSTEM. 134 N. La Salle, Room 500. Fra. 5046.

HUMPTY DUMPTY ICE CREAM CO. IN its expansion program need services of executive men familiar with manufacturing, detail and cost system. Able to invest between $25,000—$50,000 cash. Money to be used in equipping new plant and additional stores. Call Rog. Pk. 0848.

RESPONSIBLE MAN
for position. No selling. Minimum, $2,300 cash, and car required. Gentiles pref. $350 per month salary. Give address and phone. Address B T 9, Tribune.

OLD ESTAB. FIRM REQUIRES CAPABLE party able to make substantial investment in expansion of 1st Mortg. Dept. or will accept funds on investment basis, paying 6% int. and 50% profit yield; amply secured. ADDRESS A M 333, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG LADY, NEAT APPEARING, NOT over 30 [free to travel], invest. of $300 req. Weekly salary plus percentage and transportation paid. Write giving character refs. and phone no. Answers strictly confidential. Address M F 95, Tribune.

SMALL CONCERN WANTS EXECUTIVE with ample capital to finance and merchandise patented electrical device. Potential market over three hundred thousand units. Sales value approximately twenty-one million dollars. For details address B T 2, Tribune.

IMMEDIATE OPENING.
Man to manage retail store fast selling line; sm. investment req. for merchandise. Profits $300-$600 per month. ADDRESS M F 100, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—MEN
with $2,000 and car to act as distrib., capital fully prot. by merch. Our service guar. $50 wk. inc. Can be substant. increased. Vend-Rite Systems, R. 1512, 75 E. Wacker.

PHYSICIANS—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for high type physician to head medical Dept. of an internationally known sanitarium. Nominal investment required. Address B X 1, Tribune.

MAN TO MANAGE LIGHT MFG. BUS.; $285 cash deposit req. for materials; earnings $300 per mo. and up. Do not apply unless you mean bus. Write for interview, giving phone. Address M H 54, Tribune.

CHGO. MFR. ESTAB. 9 YRS. MKTG. NEW device, already repeat orders, wants priv. party with $3,000 for ¼ int. or contr. for period. Guar. $400 per yr. and principal ret. References. Address M E 163, Tribune.

WANTED—A WELL ESTABLISHED ICE cream and butter plant in the middle west wants partner. Business profitable. Investment required, $30,000. Will stand strictest investigation. Address B S 13, Tribune.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RESPONsible individual to actively join experienced group, share profits, producing talking pictures from stage successes. Capital required $5,000 to $10,000. Address B S 19, Tribune.

HOTEL MAN—OPENING FOR HIGH TYPE hotel executive for an internationally known hotel in health center. A man of energy and vision can go far. Nominal investment. Address B T 17, Tribune.

AN ALL ROUND FURRIER WITH INVESTment, as an equal partner; firm estab. 21 years. Address A M 332, Tribune.

2 MEN TO SERVICE EST. COIN MACHINE route; good pay; share in profits; $175 to $350 required. Sec. 4334 W. Harrison.

CHAIN STORE PROP. HAS OPENING IN expansion program; $5,000 sec. ½ int. Wonderful opport. Address M F 91, Tribune.

AUTO MACHINIST WANTED—Must have $200 for investment. Write or call at once. 8019 Irving Park-blvd.

I OWN A COW RANCH. AM TOO OLD TO handle. Would consider partner with some capital. George McLean, Texico, N. M.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN GAS STATION; real buy. Lake View 3101.

PART. FOR FRUIT-VEG. STR., $150; GD. bus.; owner has 2 stores. L. V. 0643.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

Branch Office Manager.
Old est. corp. now expanding their coin controlled machine business in the following territories: Texas, Tennessee, Missouri, Ind., and Iowa. Opening for man in each territory to operate our office which we install equipped and financed. Conditional sal. plus profits and interest in bus. Our merchandising plan is different and successful. Perm.; no traveling, exp. in office work, collections, etc., or we teach; $1,000 req., secured by equip., monies handled, etc., and returnable; should net $5,000 per year up. Do not reply unless you can meet requirements and locate in one of above mentioned territories. For interview address L O 92, Tribune.

FOR SALE—28% OF THE VOTING STOCK in old established manufacturing company, located in the Twin Cities. This company is rated B1 in Duns and carry a very good reputation. Does a national business. This purchase will automatically carry with it an officer's position at a very good salary. Will sell very reasonable for cash. Address B S 16, Tribune.

AUTO DEALER—GENTILE, WITH REPUtation for conducting successful operation, estab. 12 yrs.; req. more capital to profitably handle bus. Need occasioned by severe bank losses and prevailing credit restrictions. Guar. good yield on mod. loan, or agree to services of compatible party on invest. basis. Excep. loc., low o'head, fine opp. Invites strictest inves., furn. refs. Address M F 269, Tribune.

CO-OPERATIVE INVESTORS' PROGRAM—Operating over 2 years, consistently making good income in falling markets, is now widening operations for improved market. Program combines safety, diversification, income, and liquidity features with extraordinary profit making potentialities. Full particulars to well rated individuals with funds in multiples of $500. Apply to executive secretary. Address M G 358, Tribune.

I NEED A CAPABLE BUSINESS MANAGER who has $30,000 in cash to invest and will assume the active management of a going business while I take care of sales. The business is sound and stable and offers a unique opportunity for unlimited returns. The investment will be secured at all times by a plant free of encumbrance and inventory, capitalized far below its real worth. ADDRESS M F 97, TRIBUNE.

BECAUSE OF OTHER INTERESTS MANUfacturer of patented office equipment will sell control of long established and profitable business. This is an exceptional opportunity for good executive to establish himself for life. Will sell control for one-third of book value. Location Chicago. Will stand closest inspection. Full details on request. Address E 521, Tribune.

MAN TO OPERATE
coin operated machines in Chicago and surrounding territory. Must have $500 and unquestionable references. For appointment address M H 128, Tribune.

Distributors.

SALES DISTRIBUTORS.
Rapidly growing company manufacturing fast selling furnace, superheat control, has an exceptional opening for a capable sales executive. Must have record of earning $15,000 or more per year, be financially able to organize own sales force and open office outside of Chicago. Attractive opportunity. Give full details of yourself in first letter. Address M F 93, Tribune.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE.
Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Michigan, Kansas; high class advertising men preferred. Must be financially responsible. Advertising deal on map officially approved by A Century of Progress. Attractive trade stimulator angle. Address L S 33, Tribune.

A NEW YORK FIRM WHOSE PRODUCT IS used by municipalities, institutions, and many prominent corporations is seeking Chicago representative. Each sale of product means repeat orders. Distributorship can be very profitable. Applicant must have clean record and good references and be in position to finance himself. Respond by letter only. G. V., 31 E. 39th-st., New York City.

CORPORATION OFFERS EXCLUSIVE TERritorial rights to gentleman of highest qualifications. Opportunity to build select, independent, legitimate business with excellent income. Not a stock selling or kindred scheme. Do not reply unless financially responsible. Dept. 263, P. O. Box 75, Station N, New York.

BEST PROPOSITION
in the U. S. A. Several states open. World's Fair Org., $25,000 easily earned. Ref. $300 deposit returnable. Give phone for interview. Address M F 139, Tribune.

National Manufacturer
since 1879 opening retail stores is allotting exclusive territory to men of ability. Investment of $1,000 for merchandise necessary. Address L O 87, Tribune.

MAN WHO IS FINANCIALLY RELIABLE for exclusive state rights on new auto refinishing process; good returns to right party. Sales exp. essential. Address E 422, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

RECREATION PARLOR—8 ALLEYS, 6 TAbles; fully equipped; going business; 100% location, Woodlawn district. No initial investment required. Must be experienced, live wire operator. Address M F 136, Tribune.

EXC. LOC. FOR 1ST CLASS DRY GOODS and men's furn. store. No such store in community serving 5,000 pop. Wonderful opp. Store 28x60 ft. Fred H. Gold & Sons, 2023 Ridge-rd., Homewood, Ill.

ROOMING HOUSE—23 ROOMS IN HYDE Park, near University of Chicago, suitable for rooming purposes. Very reas. rental. A money maker. Phone Kenwood 2002, Mr. Schiller.

WANTED—FACTORIES. WILL OFFER FREE sites and will consider financial aid. Good railroad connections. Apply Village President, North Fond du Lac, Wis.

STOP—READ THIS!
World's Fair gas station corner; lease percentage. R. C. DAY, 59 E. Van Buren.

GROCERY DEPT.—COMPL. EQUIPPED; will rent on percentage of sales basis to live merchant. Mr. Dole, 1115 Wilson-av.

DEPARTMENT STORE WITH FIXTURES; low rent; will divide. Call daily, 9 to 5. Krumms, 1509-1519 W. Fullerton-av.

BEAUTY PARLOR—OFF LOBBY, FACING st., in 45 apt. hotel, nr. Morse L and Sheridan-rd.; an except. oppty. Rog. Pk. 7543.

WATCHMAKER DES. SPACE WITH WHOLEsale jewelers in exch. for work, loop bldg., best refs. Address E 536, Tribune.

LUNCH ROOM CONCESSION—IN 20 STORY building. Call Delaware 3208.

BUTCHER SHOP CONC.—IN FOOD MART in 20 story building. Delaware 3208.

TO RENT — TEAROOM, FULLY EQUIP.; reas. Apply 4008 N. Lowell-av. Pal. 5732.

ROOMG. HSE.—22 LGE. RMS., 8 BA.; HTD.; new. dec. 4551 Sheridan-rd., at Wilson-av.

Business Equipment.

LODGE WORLD'S FAIR TOURISTS CHEAP by using our portable canvas houses. Close-To-Nature Co., 4 Elm-st., Colfax, Ia.

DRY GOODS STOCK AND FIXTURES cheap for cash and quick sale. Write Marcellus, Mich., box 66.

25 PIN GAMES; BEST EST. LOCATIONS; will prove income; cash only; a bargain. Private party. Diversey 8979.

Business Service.

AGENCY WANTED—HAVE OFFICE AND sales force, can take on additional lines in New York territory. Contracting at present with schools, churches and public buildings. Are desirous of securing exclusive lines on jobbers or distributors' basis direct with manufacturers. Premier Equipment company, 1452 Broadway, New York City.

SALES ORGANIZATION COVERING PITTSburgh and surrounding territory is desirous of securing Sales Proposition of Real Merit. Radio Advertising available at our expense if proposition warrants same. Address J. F. O'Neil, FOULK ADVERTISING AGENCY, 331 Fourth-av., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WE CAN TELL YOU HOW AND WHERE to advertise most profitably; also plan sales and select markets; we have helped many nationally famous firms build from small starts during our 20 successful years' exp. Preliminary advice without obligation. Kirtland-Engel Co., 646 N. Mich. Sup. 7446.

CAPITAL
supplied to an established industry or a new company that has possibilities. Straight commission. No advance fees. State some details of your business and amount required. Address M C 466, Tribune.

ADVERTISING PLACED IN ANY NEWSPAper or magazine in the country; lowest rates; no charges for consultation. 44 page catalog free. Ankrum Advertising, largest in its line; 20 years in business. 160 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 5117.

NEW YORK BRANCH OFFICE IN CHARGE of expert Sales Manager available. Rate $50 monthly and commission. Will furnish Bradstreet and Dun references. Berger Co., Broadway and 42d, New York City.

A BUYER WITH CASH FOR YOUR BUS. We get results. 22 yrs. exp. We help finance. U. S. BUSINESS SYSTEM, 134 N. La Salle, Room 500. Fra. 5046.

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS FOR cash. ROSE INVESTMENT & SALES CO. 35 E. Wacker, Dea. 1809-9079. Suite 1248.

FOR $5 I'LL WRITE YOU A SALES LETter so powerful it will have to get you business. C. O. Johnson, 324 S. Market.

PARTY TO ASSEMBLE TRAILERS; CAN sell 1 daily. Address L P 53, Tribune.

Wanted.

PARTNERSHIP IN HIGH CLASS BUSINESS, with investment secured, $500-$1,500; must bear investigation. Address O 326, Tribune.

WANTED—MANUFACTURERS' LINES FOR west coast by salesmen of wide experience, traveling by auto, familiar with territory; local references. Address L Y 43, Tribune.

BUSINESS WOMAN WILL INVEST IN ESTablished bus.; hotel tearm. exp. Address A 520, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WITH INVESTMENT, SERVices, car and cash, in good paying business. Address M F 342, Tribune.

PARTNERSHIP WANTED IN SMALL EStabl. bus. with services; loop pref. Can inv. $1,000 up. Address O 336, Tribune.

WANTED—DEL. OR ROOMING HOUSE FOR 40 acres clear and 7 pass. McFarland car. Armitage 7780, 1625 N. Ashland.

YOUNG MAN HAS ABOUT $1,000 TO INvest in small business with services. Address M G 74, Tribune.

INTERESTED IN PATENTED ARTICLES for natl. dist.; buy outright or on royalty basis. Address E 406, Tribune.

WILL LEASE DINING RM. IN HOTEL OR coffee shop. Address M F 506, Tribune.

WTD. — DISTRIBUTORS RIGHTS, WEST coast; gd. prod. Address E 540, Tribune.

YG. MAN WILL INV. SER., CAR, CASH in gd. pay. bus. Address M 496, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Wanted.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS WANTED. Large eastern group operating 15 subsidiaries is interested in acquiring outright or control of worth while industrial concerns. All replies treated confidential. THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY, Transportation Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

GOLD COAST FURNISHINGS, CAN EQUIP 25 rms. Will go into partnership with responsible party for hotel or exclusive rooming house. Furniture clear of debt; valued $20,000, insured for $6,000. Address M H 53, Tribune.

HAVE CAPITAL TO INVEST AS DISTRIButor for some nationally known product or would consider purchase of all or half rights of some patented article. State full particulars. Give phone. No brokers. Address O 315, Tribune.

Bus. Exec. with $12,500
Ex. corp. sales mgr. desires connect. with estab. concern, or will buy. No promotion schemes. Address M F 465, Tribune.

RESTAURANTS WANTED, ANY SIZE, in loop or out. Responsible buyers. BUSINESS SERVICE & FINANCE CO., Bankers Bldg. Tel. State 3889.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.

1307 N. CLARK-ST.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST DOG SHOP.
SELLING OUT 300 PUPPIES.
Ped. Scotties...$15 up Spits, Huskies..$4 up
Cockers, Chows $10 up Fox, Bull Terr......$4
Wires, Bostons $10 up Watch Dogs ......$3 up
Ped. Pekes ....$10 up Collies, Police $3
Ped. Pomeranians. Mixed Pups.
OPEN DAILY AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.
Till 11 p. m. Delaware 2828.

6705 SO. HALSTED.
50 hounds, Beagles, Fox hounds, Blue Ticks, Bird dogs, $4 up; Chows, Pekes, Wires, Bulls, Scotties, $6 up; Fox, Spitz, Police, Collies, others, $2 up. Op. Eve., Sun., 10 p. m. Nor. 8698.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE.
300 pups, dogs, all brds., $2 up; Chows, Bostons, Wires, $10; St. Bernards, $12; Collies, Shep., Fox, B. Terr., Police, $3; Broken Hounds. Open 10 p. m. We buy and sell.

NOTICE—50% REDUCTION ON SETTERS and pointers, fox and cat hounds, wolf and deer hounds, coon and opossum hounds, bear and lion hounds, varmint and rabbit hounds. Shipped on trial. Catalog 10 cents. Blue Grass Farm Kennels, Berry, Kentucky.

BIRD DOGS—1 POINTER MALE, 17 MO., trained, $60. Doughboy and John Proctor line. Reg. No. 194586. 1 setter, female, white, 9 mos., well started; $30. 3246 Grove-av., Berwyn, Ill. Berwyn 1556.

5631 S. ASHLAND, GROVEHILL 3241. TOY Fox Terrs., Collies, Sheps., St. Bernards, Bostons, Pekes, Wires, Chows, Bull Terr., Watch dogs, brok. bts. dogs, others, $1 up. WE BUY AND SELL.

HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY SEVeral thoroughly broken bird dogs; also pups; champ.; bred from imported stock. Aragon Kennels, Franklin Pk., Ill. Ph. 2117.

BEAUT. FEM. COLLIE, 4 MO., LONG NOSE, sweet dispos., 25 champ. ped.; $8 on approval. A. Hunsaher, Lancaster, Wis.

ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH MUST SELL MY ped. yr. old brown and gold male Dobermann Pinscher dog. 1645 W. 55th-st., 1st.

LORING KENNELS—HAVE BIG BEAU. SElection of all breeds; clean, healthy stock pups, $5 up. River-rd., blk. N. Irving Park.

COCKER SPANIELS, PUPS—BEST QUALity, 30 champions in 5 generations. 733 Douglas, Elgin, Ill.

COCKERS, $10 UP; FINE GER. SHEP. FEmale, $25; boarding, training. Cocker Kennels, Woodward & Maple, Downers Grove.

PED. CHOWS, $15; BOST., $10; WIRES, $10; spaniels, $5; fox ters., $5; spitz, $4; shepherds, $3. Many others. 2907 N. Cicero.

PUG PUPPIES FOR SALE—$35, $50. MRS. Sarah Waller, Arcade-rd., Libertyville, Ill. 6 miles w. of Lake Forest.

BIG SALE—500 PUPPIES AND GROWN dogs; all breeds; country raised; $1 up. Broke hounds. 9534 S. WESTERN-AV.

PEDIGREED COCKERS, BOSTONS, SCOTties, Fox Terriers, Poodles, and Persian kittens. Hirsch's Dog Shop, 1807 W. Madison.

SCOTTISH TER. AND WIRE HAIRED FOX ter. pups. Ped. Winshire Kennels, Ogden and Madison, Hinsdale, Ill. Hins. 1654.

WANTED—SMALL TOY BOSTON FEMALE, black seal, bat ears, 3 to 6 months. Address M F 443, Tribune.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES—VERY REASONable. Stud service. 2148 N. Powell.

SCOTTISH TERRIER, MALE, 1 YR.; PRIZE winner. M. F. Hillis, 3960 Elston, 2d apt.

BEAGLE HOUND—Call 6220 Archer-av., Chicago, Ill.

CHOW PUPPIES—PEDIGREED. 5950 PATTERSON. PALISADE 10083.

BOSTON TERRIERS—PERF. MARKINGS, 4 mos. Also French Bull. 3625 Cottage Gr.

BEAUTIFUL DOBERMANN—MALE, REAS. 4531 Wrightwood. Spaulding 5926.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES—PEDIGREED. REAS. R. T. Winn, 700 Orange-st., Elgin, Ill.

PEDIGREED, FULL GROWN SPRINGER Spaniels. 4340 N. Claremont-av.

RABBIT HOUNDS—YR. OLD, PARTLY BRK. Guar. not gun shy. 814 S. California, 2d.

3 FEMALE FAWN GREAT DANE PUPPIES. 2439 Prospect-av., Evanston, Ill.

TOY BOSTON TERR. PUP, PED., HLTHY., well marked. 1616 Estes. Rog. Pk. 6280.

PED., GORGEOUS RED CHOW PUPPIES, toy Bostons, Pekes. Reas. Everg. Pk. 7342.

DOBERMANN GROWN AND PUPS, CHEAP. Also fem. Schnauzer. 422 N. Elmwood. O. Pk.

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BOSTON TOY PUPPIES, HOUSEBROKEN; little beauties. 3543 Belmont-av., 1st apt.

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WIRE FOX TERRS., PUPS AND GROWN dogs. 4620 Arthur-av. Brookfield 4288.

CHOICE ANGORA POODLES, 6 WKS., CHP. 67 W. Burton-pl. Del. 9208.

WIRE, FOX TERRS., PED. PUPS, GROWN; reas. Priv. 9000 S. Marshfield. Ced. 4280.

PED. WIRE PUPS, SIRED BY ENGLISH winner. $25. 909 N. 5th-av., La Grange Pk.

HARLEQUIN GREAT DANE. CALL OSCAR Berkin, 2017 S. Racine.

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FULL GROWN WIRE HAIRED TERR. AND Boston puppies; reas. 1159 E. 55th-st.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, PED., REAS. O'Neil, 1014 S. Mich.-av. Har. 3783.

CHIHUAHUA TYPE TOY FOX TERRS., RAT terrs., smooth Fox Terrs.; priv. Tri. 4157.

PEPPY PED. PUPS; WIRE HAIRED TERS.; reas. R. B., 3434 W. 114th, w. of Kedzie.

CHOW PUPPIES, PURE BRED, $20-$25. Dells Chow Kennel, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

GREAT DANE PUPS, PEDIGREE; "MIDnight" strain; reas. 2826 Fillmore-st.

Miscellaneous.

GUINEA PIGS AND PED. N. Z. WHITE rabbits. 6859 Oriole-av. Newc. 1447.

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25 BUTCHER, 10 DELICATESSEN, 12 GROCERY, 3 DRUG, 10 BAKERY, 25 Restaurant and Lunchroom Outfits. Also large stock of new and used store fixtures and office furniture for every business. TIME PAYMENTS.
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LUNCHROOM FIX. COMPLETE; USED 3 mo. 6234 Archer, Argo.

USED CASH REGISTER BARGAIN. A. J. Thomas Cash Register Co., 117 W. Lake.

BAKERY STORE FIXTS., OVENS, TOOLS. Easy tms. A. J. Loebig, Inc., 1912 Lake.

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BUTCHER FIXT., ALMOST NEW; MUST sacrifice this week. 509 Milwaukee-av.

DELICATESSEN FIX., COMP. IN EVERY way; must sacrifice. 511 Milwaukee-av.

USED HAIRDRYERS, WAVING MACHINE, dressers, cheap. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

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DRUG STORE OUTFIT, COMP., HIGH grade; must sacrifice. 517 Milwaukee-av.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, OCTOBER 3RD, 1932. Sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans, at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 502, No. 526 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, up to 12 o'clock noon (Central Standard Time), of Monday, December 5, 1932, for furnishing Labor and Material on a percentage basis for Waterworks, Sewerage and drainage construction during the year 1933. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A. G. MOFFAT, Secretary. BRYSON VALLAS, Gen'l Supt.

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Pianos and Players.

PIANOS
Used and Nearly New at Lyon & Healy's Special Selling Event.

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Name.	Was.	Now.
LELAND	$ 495	$ 195
BUSH & GERTS	850	345
KRANICH & BACH	875	495
KNABE	1,600	435
STEGER	975	235
KIMBALL	775	325
CHICKERING	1,050	425
STEINWAY	1,600	650

Reproducing Grands.

Name.	Was.	Now.
LELAND	$ 675	$ 295
STARR	975	495
BRINKERHOFF	750	395
MARIONETTE	650	395
FRANKLIN Ampico	1,375	595
KNABE Ampico Louis XV: nearly new	3,150	1,525
STROUD Duo-Art	1,295	795
STECK Duo-Art	1,875	895
STEINWAY Duo-Art	4,800	1,950

Upright Pianos.

STEINWAY	$125
HOWARD	60
CROWN	50
WASHBURN	70
LYON & HEALY	75
WEBER	65
STARCK	25
ADAM SCHAAF	30
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Lyon & Healy upright	$45
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Kingsbury upright	$50
Bailey upright	$40
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PLAYERS

Kingston Player	$65
Hamilton Player	$85

GRANDS

Starr Grand	$295
Kimball Grand	$395
Knabe Grand	$435
Chickering [small size]	$495
Henry F. Miller Grand	$550
Kranich & Bach Grand	$585

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BARGAIN BASEMENT.
301 S. WABASH-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS.

BUY MONDAY AT FACTORY

Kimball factory one day clearance sale.

Many used upright pianos	$10 each
Several rebuilt player pianos	$25 each
Many used small size uprights	$35 each
Many used grands at factory	$165 each
New $750 baby grand pianos	$475 each

PAYMENTS ONLY $1 WEEKLY.
73 PIANOS, MUST BE SOLD MONDAY.
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STEINWAY GRAND—MODEL "A" DE LUXE is conceded by musicians the peer of all Steinways for tone, but price is beyond reach of average homes. You rarely find a used one for sale. Cost $2,275. Brown mah. Owner met reverses and forced to dispose at enormous sacrifice. Could not be told from brand new. A rare opportunity for some one to profit. For terms and particulars see WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

USED GRANDS—4 UNUSUAL BARGAINS from owners in distress. Are in perfect cond. with same guarantee as on new pianos:

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Terms $7 to $10 mo. or will rent.
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WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH USED Mason & Hamlin or Steinway grand piano. Other good makes considered. Price would have to be low. State make, wood, where can be seen and phone number. Address M F 135, Tribune.

IN THE SETTLEMENT OF A WELL KNOWN estate there has come to us a beautiful Steinway grand. Offered at less than ½ its original price.
BISSELL-WEISERT CO.
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ADDRESS M G 454, TRIBUNE.

VOSE & SONS GRAND—CANNOT BE TOLD from new; orig. price $1,250; pay balance of $395; terms. Moist Piano Co., 806 Republic Bldg., 8th Fl., 209 S. State-st.

FREE—2 UPRIGHT PIANOS FOR PAYING cartage; good grand piano, $100; 3 apt. size grand, 1 Mason & Hamlin grand to sell. Storage Warehouse, 2324 W. Division.

PIANOS TO RENT, $2 MO., ALSO STEINway grands. If you wish to buy later rent will be applied. Chicago Rental Shop, Lake View 1390. All parts of city.

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BEAUTIFUL ADAM SCHAAF UPRIGHT piano, $75; Steinway Upright, $125; small size. Schultz Piano Co., 2255 W. Madison-st.

SACRIFICE PRACTICALLY NEW APOLLO apt. grand; walnut. Bargain at $350. Address M G 456, Tribune.

$2 MONTHLY RENTS SMALL UPRIGHT to careful party. 28 E. Jackson, cor. Wab. RALPH E. BRANCH, Harrison 5854.

WANTED—2 GOOD USED GRAND PIANOS for church; 1 large and 1 small; will pay cash; no dealers. Address S H 129, Tribune.

WANTED—TOM THUMB PIANO. STATE price. Address L 379, Tribune.

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FINE STEINWAY VERTE GRAND, $300. Sheld. 4639 after 4 or Mon.-Tues.

WANTED—MIDGET PIANO; REAS.; NO dealer; give details. Address O 68, Tribune.

WANT UPR. PIANO AS PAYMENT ON MY Steinway grand. Wellington 2160.

Wind, String, Etc.

BEGINNERS AND PROFESSIONALS WILL find real bargains in new and reconditioned band and orchestra instruments at Lyon & Healy's. Just a few are listed here:

CLARINET, Boehm system, made of ebonite [used] $25
SAXOPHONE, C-melody, silver with gold bell, reconditioned $30
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New 120 bass., $125; 48 bass, pearl, $55. GROFF, 3905 W. Madison, Kedzie 5497. Daily 10 a. m.-11 p. m., Sun. 11 to 3.

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CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL.
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CLASSES AS LOW AS $1.00 WEEKLY.
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CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
SALE STARTS TUES. MORNING, 9 A. M.

3.01 kts. diamond; very fine American cut; brilliant stone; 4 baguettes set in a handsome platinum ring; cost originally $3,000; our price $550
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2 kts. diamond; 100% perfect; 28 diamonds set in a beautiful platinum ring; cost originally $1,500; our price $275
1.75 kts. diamond; 6 diamonds set in a platinum lady's engagement ring $195
1.50 kts. diamond; 12 diamonds set in a gorgeous ring $145
1.25 kts diamond; 32 diamonds; platinum ring $95
1 kt. diamond; 12 diamonds set in platinum ring $75
¾ kt. blue white diamond ring $45
½ kt. diamond ring $30

SPECIAL

$1,500 bar pin; 56 blue white diamonds, all platinum; 1 large center stone about 1 kt., 2 diamonds about ¼ kt. each and 53 smaller diamonds; our price $175
2¼ kts. Marquise diamond, mounted in a platinum lady's ring; $1,000; our price $225
$500 dinner ring, all platinum; 23 blue white diamonds; our price $75
32 diamonds, all platinum baguette watch, bracelet; 17 jewel; guaranteed movement; new $30
50 diamonds, all platinum, Channel wedding ring; new $35
$1,500 mink fur coat, new; pawned by furrier; one left; our price $250
Brand new seal coats, latest style, $250 value; our price $50
$350 raccoon coat $65
$500 platinum bar pin, 28 blue white diamonds; our price $75
$65 Corona typewriter, brand new $22.50
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10 N. CLARK-ST., Rm. 605.
"40 YRS. IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP."

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Pawned by Jewelers.

30 Dias., Blue White, set in all Platinum lady's baguette wrist watch, 17 jewel guaranteed mvt. $ 38
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1.15 Cts. Dia. Blue White, PERFECT, set in lady's new Square step effect Engage. ring with 10 dias. $165
1.25 Cts., Dia. Blue Steel PERFECT, set in beaut. all plat. Engagement ring set with 14 dias. $175
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2 Cts. Dia. Blue White, PERFECT, set in all plat. sq. effect lady's ring with 24 dias. $275
92 Dias. [12 Cts.], all Blue White, PERFECT matched, set in all plat. new design FLEXIBLE BRACELET. 1½ Cts. MARQUISE diamond center, $2,000 value $385
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Plat. dia. Baguette watch, $400 value $135
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for old gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, watches, rings, chains, fobs, bracelets, eyeglasses, bridgework, crowns, false teeth.
MARTIN REFINING CO.,
55 E. Washington-st., Rm. 1218, Dear. 3394.

100% FULL VALUE PAID
in CASH for diamonds, old gold broken jewelry crowns and bridgework watches pawn tickets etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE.
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WE PAY MORE CASH FOR OLD GOLD, jewelry, dental crowns. See us before selling. STANDARD SMELTING WORKS, 202 S. State-st., corner Adams, Room 802.

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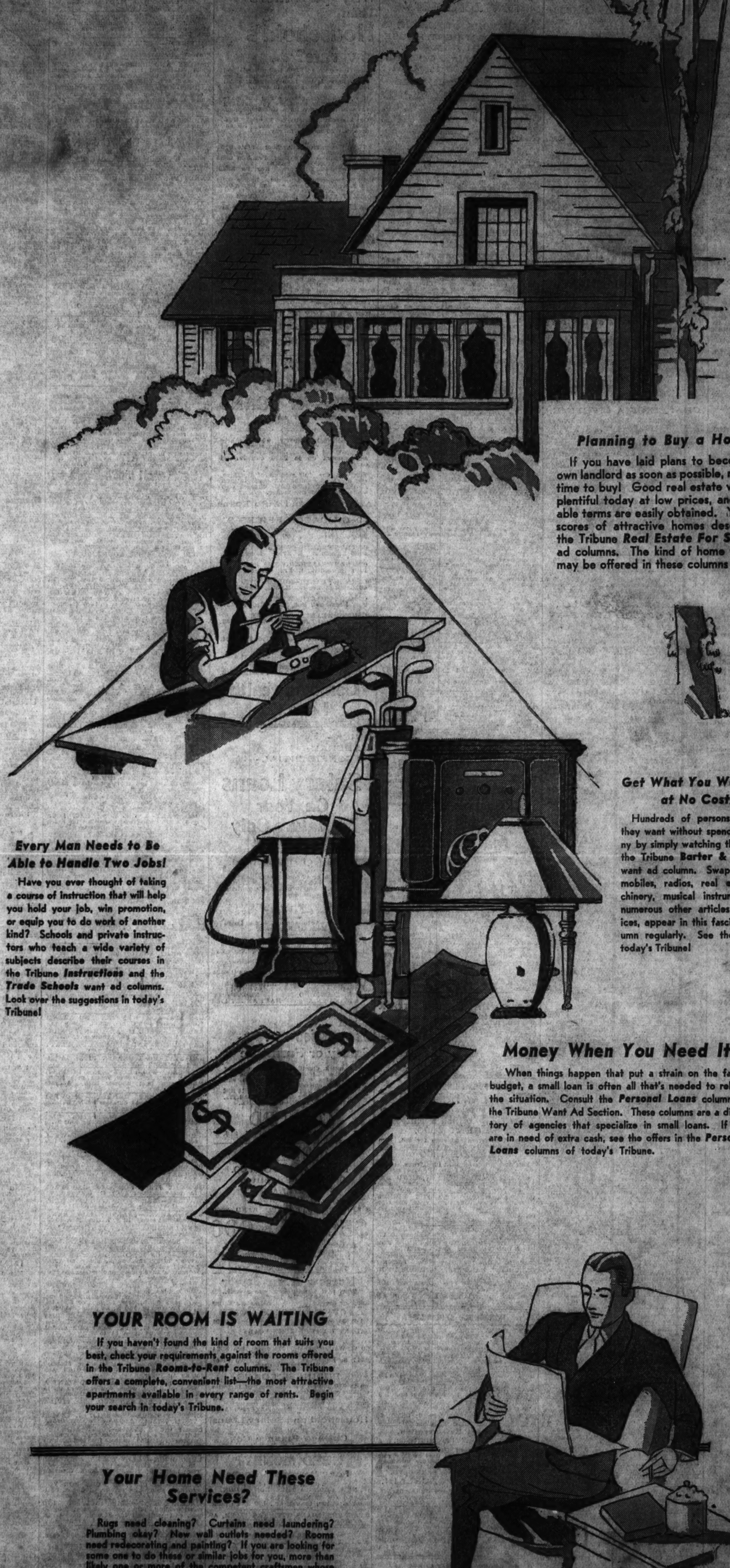

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Get What You Want at No Cost to You!

Hundreds of persons get what they want without spending a penny by simply watching the offers in the Tribune **Barter & Exchange** want ad column. Swaps for automobiles, radios, real estate, machinery, musical instruments, and numerous other articles and services, appear in this fascinating column regularly. See the offers in today's Tribune!

Money When You Need It!

When things happen that put a strain on the family budget, a small loan is often all that's needed to relieve the situation. Consult the ***Personal Loans*** columns in the Tribune Want Ad Section. These columns are a directory of agencies that specialize in small loans. If you are in need of extra cash, see the offers in the ***Personal Loans*** columns of today's Tribune.

YOUR ROOM IS WAITING

If you haven't found the kind of room that suits you best, check your requirements against the rooms offered in the Tribune ***Rooms-to-Rent*** columns. The Tribune offers a complete, convenient list—the most attractive apartments available in every range of rents. Begin your search in today's Tribune.

Your Home Need These Services?

Rugs need cleaning? Curtains need laundering? Plumbing okay? New wall outlets needed? Rooms need redecorating and painting? If you are looking for some one to do these or similar jobs for you, more than likely one or more of the competent craftsmen whose advertisements appear in the Tribune ***Business Directory*** can give you the service you want at reasonable rates.

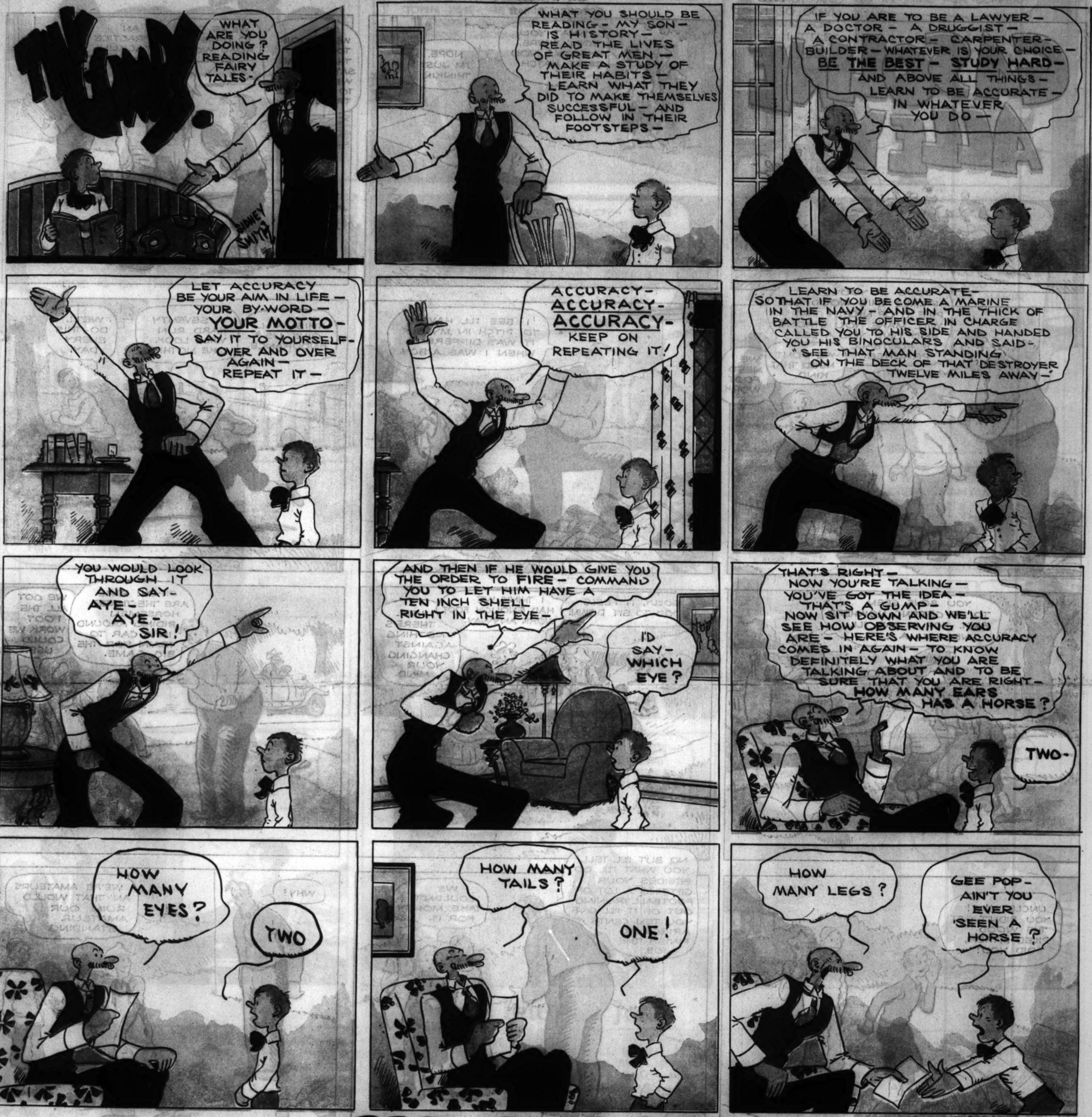
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 9, 1932

8 PAGES OF COMICS


THUMP!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING? READING FAIRY TALES-
SIDNEY SMITH
WHAT YOU SHOULD BE READING- MY SON- IS HISTORY- READ THE LIVES OF GREAT MEN- MAKE A STUDY OF THEIR HABITS- LEARN WHAT THEY DID TO MAKE THEMSELVES SUCCESSFUL- AND FOLLOW IN THEIR FOOTSTEPS-
IF YOU ARE TO BE A LAWYER- A DOCTOR- A DRUGGIST- A CONTRACTOR- CARPENTER-BUILDER- WHATEVER IS YOUR CHOICE- BE THE BEST- STUDY HARD- AND ABOVE ALL THINGS- LEARN TO BE ACCURATE- IN WHATEVER YOU DO-
LET ACCURACY BE YOUR AIM IN LIFE- YOUR BY-WORD- YOUR MOTTO- SAY IT TO YOURSELF- OVER AND OVER AGAIN- REPEAT IT-
ACCURACY- ACCURACY- ACCURACY- KEEP ON REPEATING IT!
LEARN TO BE ACCURATE- SO THAT IF YOU BECOME A MARINE IN THE NAVY- AND IN THE THICK OF BATTLE THE OFFICER IN CHARGE CALLED YOU TO HIS SIDE AND HANDED YOU HIS BINOCULARS AND SAID- "SEE THAT MAN STANDING ON THE DECK OF THAT DESTROYER TWELVE MILES AWAY-"
YOU WOULD LOOK THROUGH IT AND SAY- AYE- AYE- SIR!
AND THEN IF HE WOULD GIVE YOU THE ORDER TO FIRE- COMMAND YOU TO LET HIM HAVE A TEN INCH SHELL RIGHT IN THE EYE-
I'D SAY- WHICH EYE?
THAT'S RIGHT- NOW YOU'RE TALKING- YOU'VE GOT THE IDEA- THAT'S A GUMP- NOW SIT DOWN AND WE'LL SEE HOW OBSERVING YOU ARE- HERE'S WHERE ACCURACY COMES IN AGAIN- TO KNOW DEFINITELY WHAT YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT AND TO BE SURE THAT YOU ARE RIGHT- HOW MANY EARS HAS A HORSE?
TWO-
HOW MANY EYES?
TWO
HOW MANY TAILS?
ONE!
HOW MANY LEGS?
GEE POP- AIN'T YOU EVER SEEN A HORSE?

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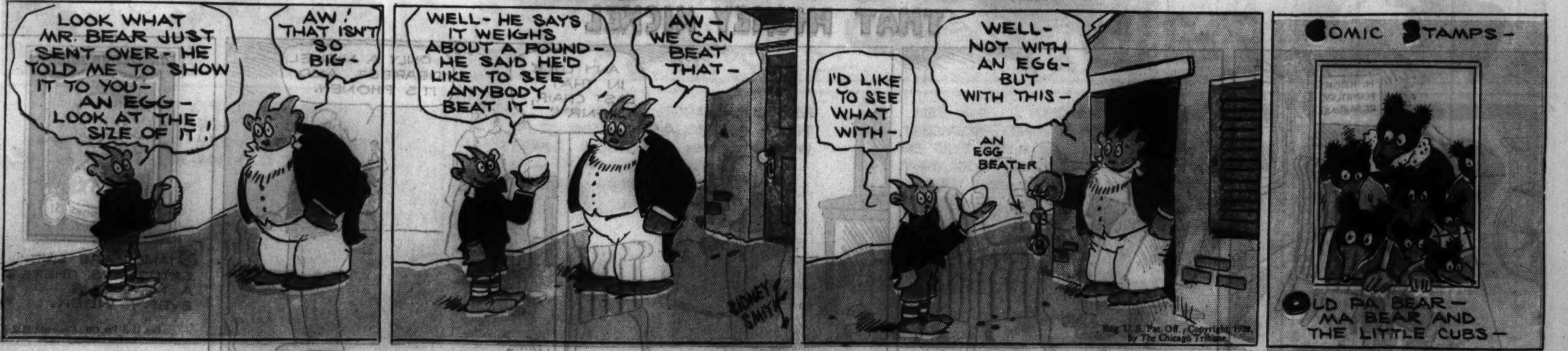
OLD DOC YAK


LOOK WHAT MR. BEAR JUST SENT OVER- HE TOLD ME TO SHOW IT TO YOU- AN EGG- LOOK AT THE SIZE OF IT!
AW! THAT ISN'T SO BIG-
WELL- HE SAYS IT WEIGHS ABOUT A POUND- HE SAID HE'D LIKE TO SEE ANYBODY BEAT IT-
AW- WE CAN BEAT THAT-
SIDNEY SMITH
I'D LIKE TO SEE WHAT WITH-
WELL- NOT WITH AN EGG- BUT WITH THIS-
AN EGG BEATER
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COMIC STAMPS-
OLD PA BEAR- MA BEAR AND THE LITTLE CUBS-

8 PAGES OF COMICS

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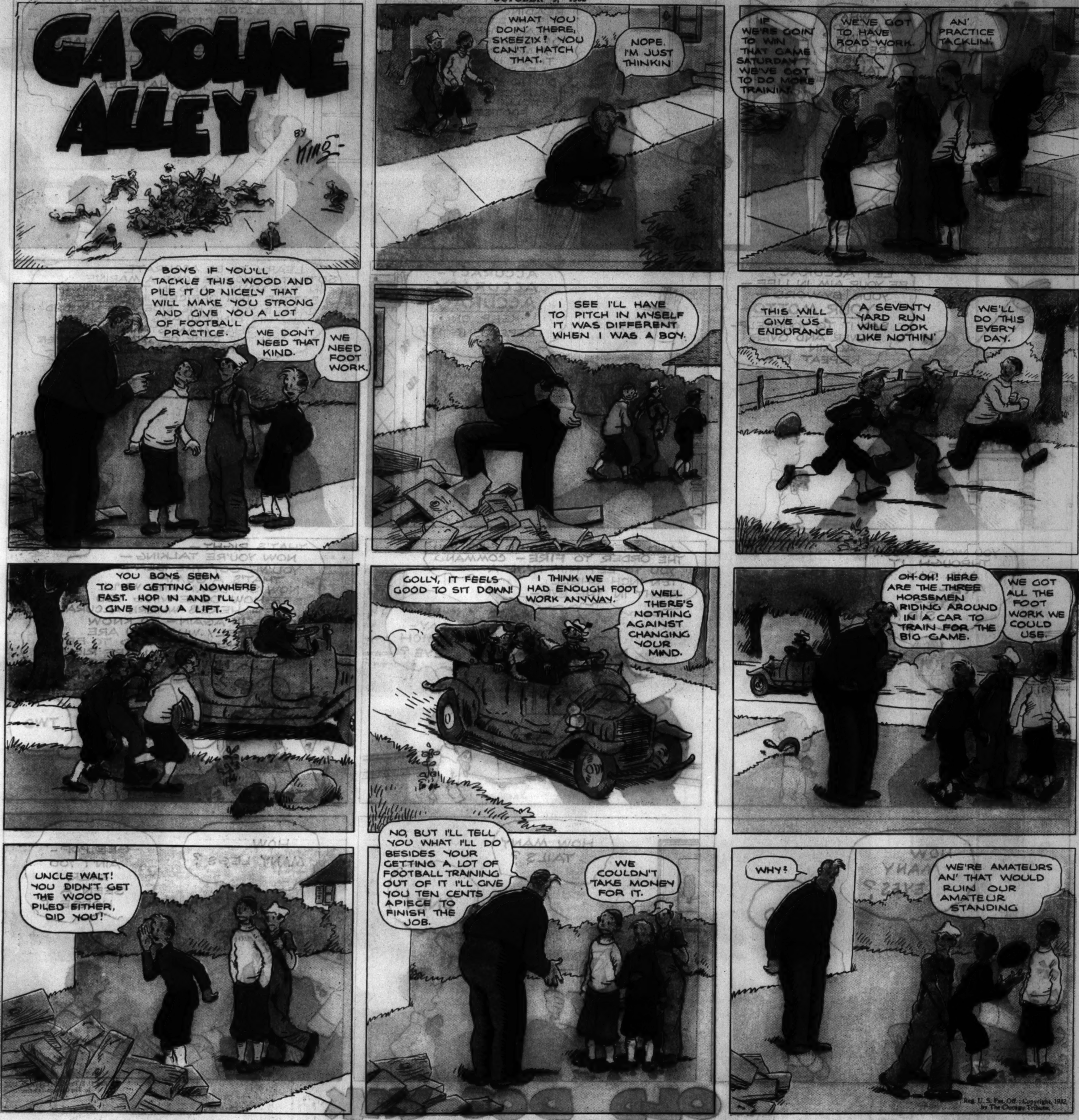
GASOLINE ALLEY
BY KING
WHAT YOU DOIN' THERE, SKEEZIX? YOU CAN'T HATCH THAT.
NOPE. I'M JUST THINKIN
IF WE'RE GOIN' TO WIN THAT GAME SATURDAY WE'VE GOT TO DO MORE TRAININ'.
WE'VE GOT TO HAVE ROAD WORK.
AN' PRACTICE TACKLIN'.
BOYS IF YOU'LL TACKLE THIS WOOD AND PILE IT UP NICELY THAT WILL MAKE YOU STRONG AND GIVE YOU A LOT OF FOOTBALL PRACTICE.
WE DON'T NEED THAT KIND.
WE NEED FOOT WORK.
I SEE I'LL HAVE TO PITCH IN MYSELF IT WAS DIFFERENT WHEN I WAS A BOY.
THIS WILL GIVE US ENDURANCE
A SEVENTY YARD RUN WILL LOOK LIKE NOTHIN'
WE'LL DO THIS EVERY DAY.
YOU BOYS SEEM TO BE GETTING NOWHERE FAST. HOP IN AND I'LL GIVE YOU A LIFT.
GOLLY, IT FEELS GOOD TO SIT DOWN!
I THINK WE HAD ENOUGH FOOT WORK ANYWAY.
WELL THERE'S NOTHING AGAINST CHANGING YOUR MIND.
OH-OH! HERE ARE THE THREE HORSEMEN RIDING AROUND IN A CAR TO TRAIN FOR THE BIG GAME.
WE GOT ALL THE FOOT WORK WE COULD USE.
UNCLE WALT! YOU DIDN'T GET THE WOOD PILED EITHER, DID YOU!
NO, BUT I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO BESIDES YOUR GETTING A LOT OF FOOTBALL TRAINING OUT OF IT I'LL GIVE YOU TEN CENTS APIECE TO FINISH THE JOB.
WE COULDN'T TAKE MONEY FOR IT.
WHY?
WE'RE AMATEURS AN' THAT WOULD RUIN OUR AMATEUR STANDING

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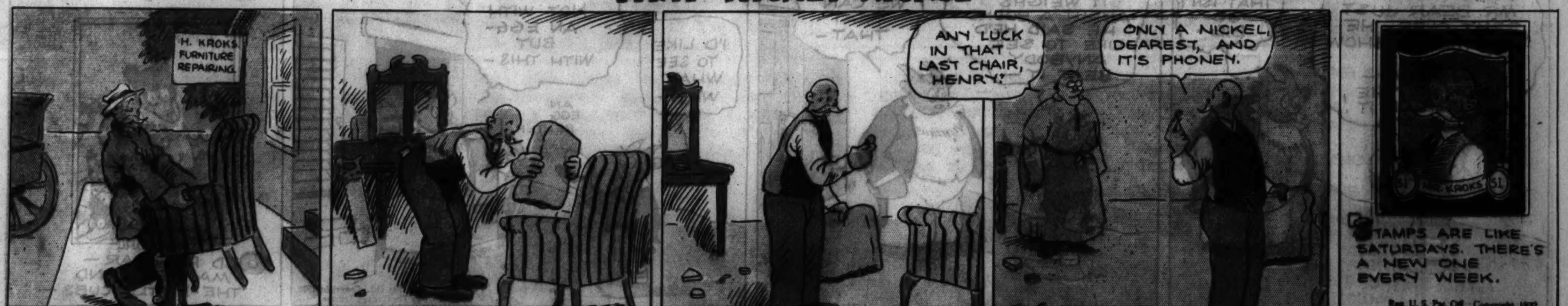
THAT PHONEY NICKEL


H. KROKS FURNITURE REPAIRING
ANY LUCK IN THAT LAST CHAIR, HENRY?
ONLY A NICKEL, DEAREST, AND IT'S PHONEY.
KING
51 MR. KROKS 51
STAMPS ARE LIKE SATURDAYS. THERE'S A NEW ONE EVERY WEEK.

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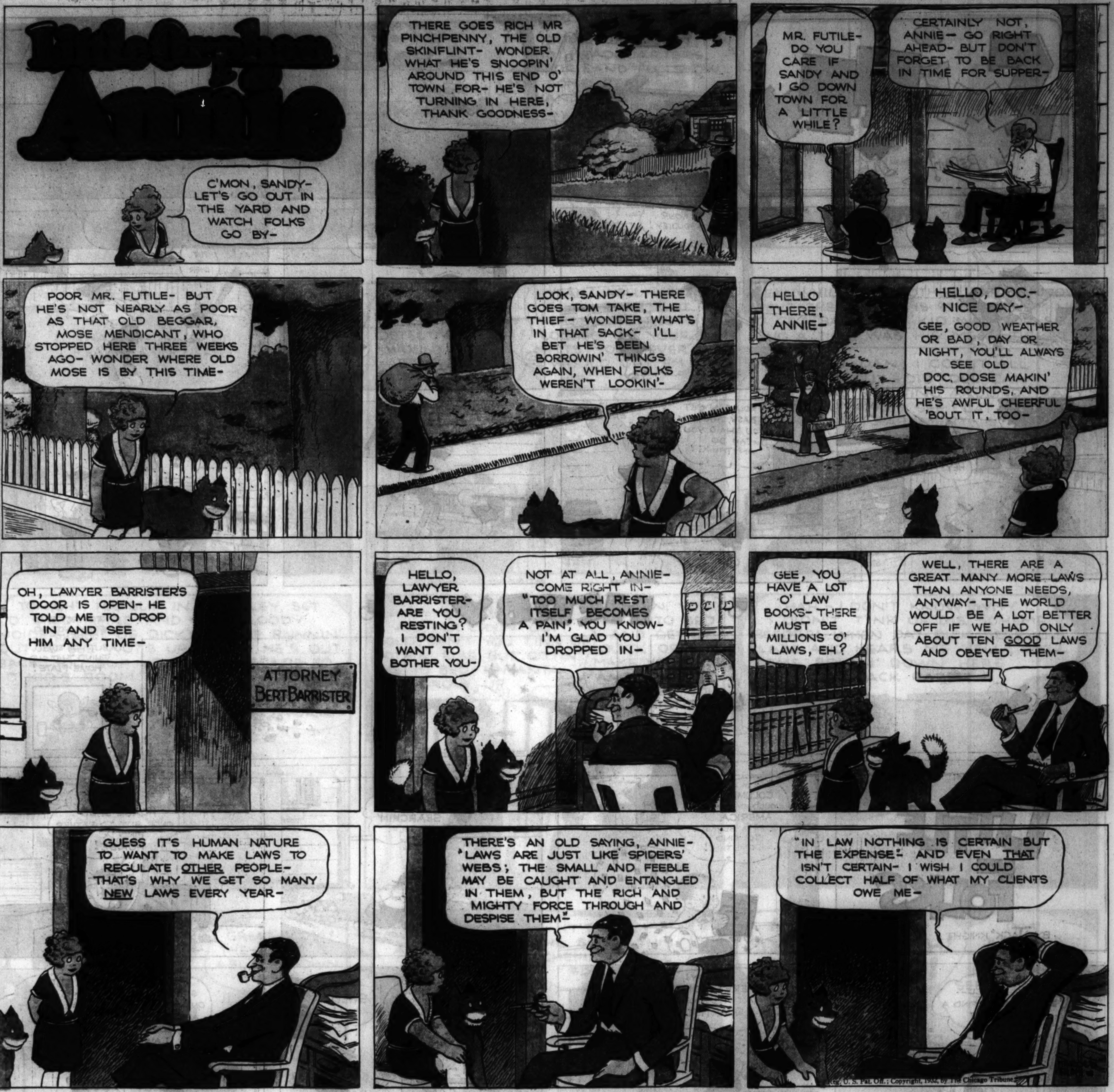
Little Orphan Annie
C'MON, SANDY- LET'S GO OUT IN THE YARD AND WATCH FOLKS GO BY-
THERE GOES RICH MR PINCHPENNY, THE OLD SKINFLINT- WONDER WHAT HE'S SNOOPIN' AROUND THIS END O' TOWN FOR- HE'S NOT TURNING IN HERE, THANK GOODNESS-
MR. FUTILE- DO YOU CARE IF SANDY AND I GO DOWN TOWN FOR A LITTLE WHILE?
CERTAINLY NOT, ANNIE- GO RIGHT AHEAD- BUT DON'T FORGET TO BE BACK IN TIME FOR SUPPER-
POOR MR. FUTILE- BUT HE'S NOT NEARLY AS POOR AS THAT OLD BEGGAR, MOSE MENDICANT, WHO STOPPED HERE THREE WEEKS AGO- WONDER WHERE OLD MOSE IS BY THIS TIME-
LOOK, SANDY- THERE GOES TOM TAKE, THE THIEF- WONDER WHAT'S IN THAT SACK- I'LL BET HE'S BEEN BORROWIN' THINGS AGAIN, WHEN FOLKS WEREN'T LOOKIN'-
HELLO THERE, ANNIE-
HELLO, DOC.- NICE DAY- GEE, GOOD WEATHER OR BAD, DAY OR NIGHT, YOU'LL ALWAYS SEE OLD DOC. DOSE MAKIN' HIS ROUNDS, AND HE'S AWFUL CHEERFUL 'BOUT IT, TOO-
OH, LAWYER BARRISTER'S DOOR IS OPEN- HE TOLD ME TO DROP IN AND SEE HIM ANY TIME-
ATTORNEY BERT BARRISTER
HELLO, LAWYER BARRISTER- ARE YOU RESTING? I DON'T WANT TO BOTHER YOU-
NOT AT ALL, ANNIE- COME RIGHT IN- "TOO MUCH REST ITSELF BECOMES A PAIN," YOU KNOW- I'M GLAD YOU DROPPED IN-
GEE, YOU HAVE A LOT O' LAW BOOKS- THERE MUST BE MILLIONS O' LAWS, EH?
WELL, THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MORE LAWS THAN ANYONE NEEDS, ANYWAY- THE WORLD WOULD BE A LOT BETTER OFF IF WE HAD ONLY ABOUT TEN GOOD LAWS AND OBEYED THEM-
GUESS IT'S HUMAN NATURE TO WANT TO MAKE LAWS TO REGULATE OTHER PEOPLE- THAT'S WHY WE GET SO MANY NEW LAWS EVERY YEAR-
THERE'S AN OLD SAYING, ANNIE- "LAWS ARE JUST LIKE SPIDERS' WEBS; THE SMALL AND FEEBLE MAY BE CAUGHT AND ENTANGLED IN THEM, BUT THE RICH AND MIGHTY FORCE THROUGH AND DESPISE THEM."
"IN LAW NOTHING IS CERTAIN BUT THE EXPENSE"- AND EVEN THAT ISN'T CERTAIN- I WISH I COULD COLLECT HALF OF WHAT MY CLIENTS OWE ME-

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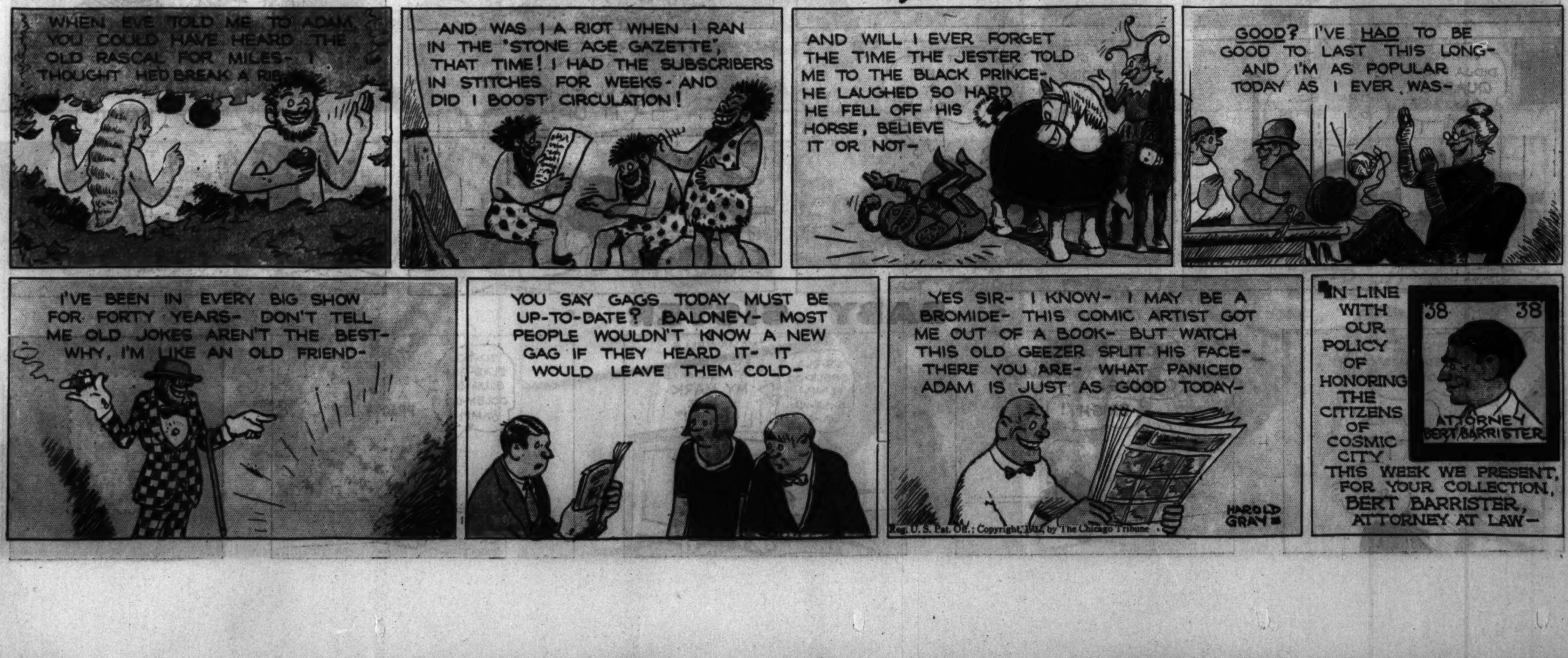
Private Life of a Joke


WHEN EVE TOLD ME TO ADAM YOU COULD HAVE HEARD THE OLD RASCAL FOR MILES- I THOUGHT HED BREAK A RIB-
AND WAS I A RIOT WHEN I RAN IN THE "STONE AGE GAZETTE", THAT TIME! I HAD THE SUBSCRIBERS IN STITCHES FOR WEEKS- AND DID I BOOST CIRCULATION!
AND WILL I EVER FORGET THE TIME THE JESTER TOLD ME TO THE BLACK PRINCE- HE LAUGHED SO HARD HE FELL OFF HIS HORSE, BELIEVE IT OR NOT-
GOOD? I'VE HAD TO BE GOOD TO LAST THIS LONG- AND I'M AS POPULAR TODAY AS I EVER WAS-
I'VE BEEN IN EVERY BIG SHOW FOR FORTY YEARS- DON'T TELL ME OLD JOKES AREN'T THE BEST- WHY, I'M LIKE AN OLD FRIEND-
YOU SAY GAGS TODAY MUST BE UP-TO-DATE? BALONEY- MOST PEOPLE WOULDN'T KNOW A NEW GAG IF THEY HEARD IT- IT WOULD LEAVE THEM COLD-
YES SIR- I KNOW- I MAY BE A BROMIDE- THIS COMIC ARTIST GOT ME OUT OF A BOOK- BUT WATCH THIS OLD GEEZER SPLIT HIS FACE- THERE YOU ARE- WHAT PANICED ADAM IS JUST AS GOOD TODAY-
HAROLD GRAY
IN LINE WITH OUR POLICY OF HONORING THE CITIZENS OF COSMIC CITY THIS WEEK WE PRESENT, FOR YOUR COLLECTION, BERT BARRISTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW-
38 38
ATTORNEY BERT BARRISTER

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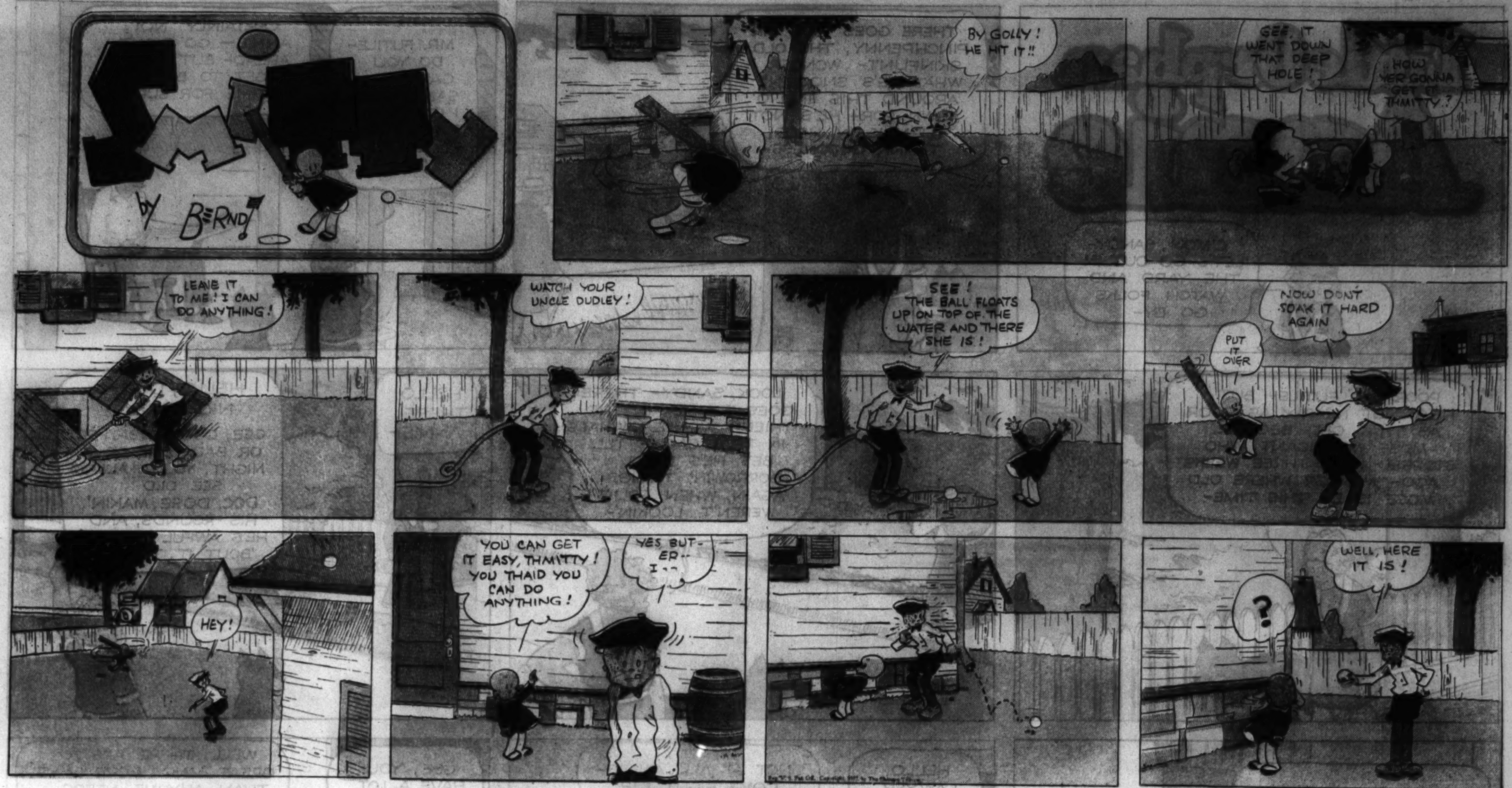
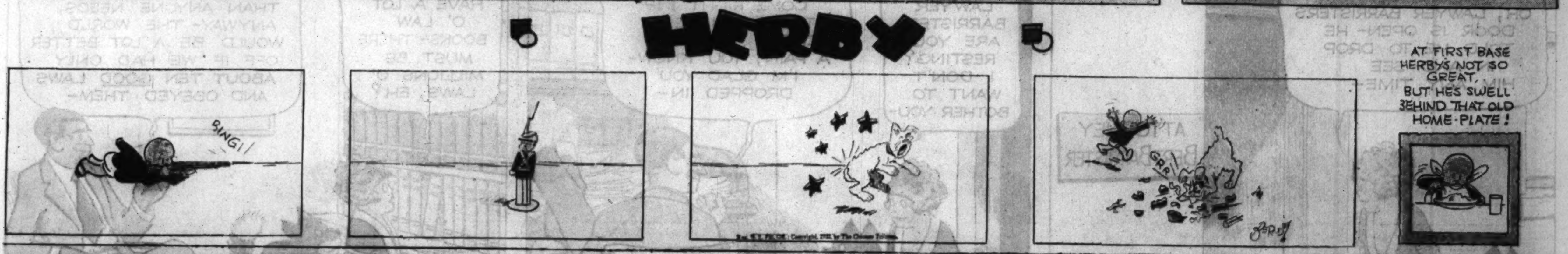
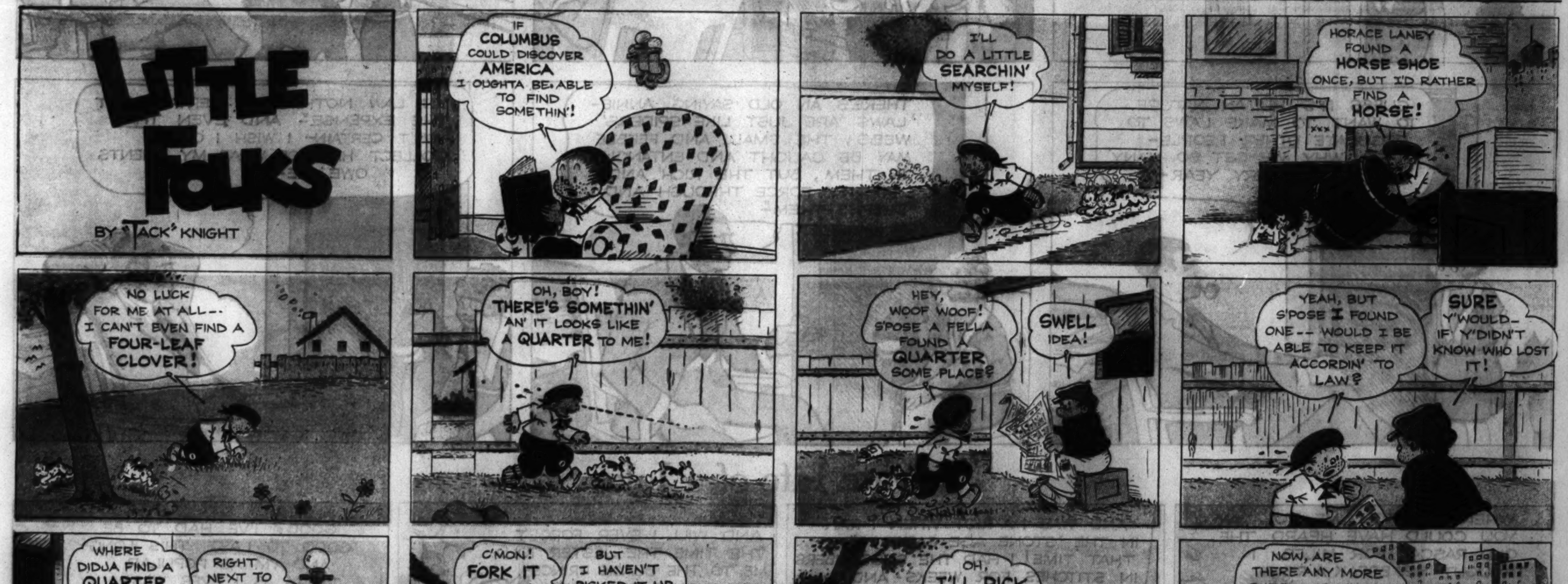
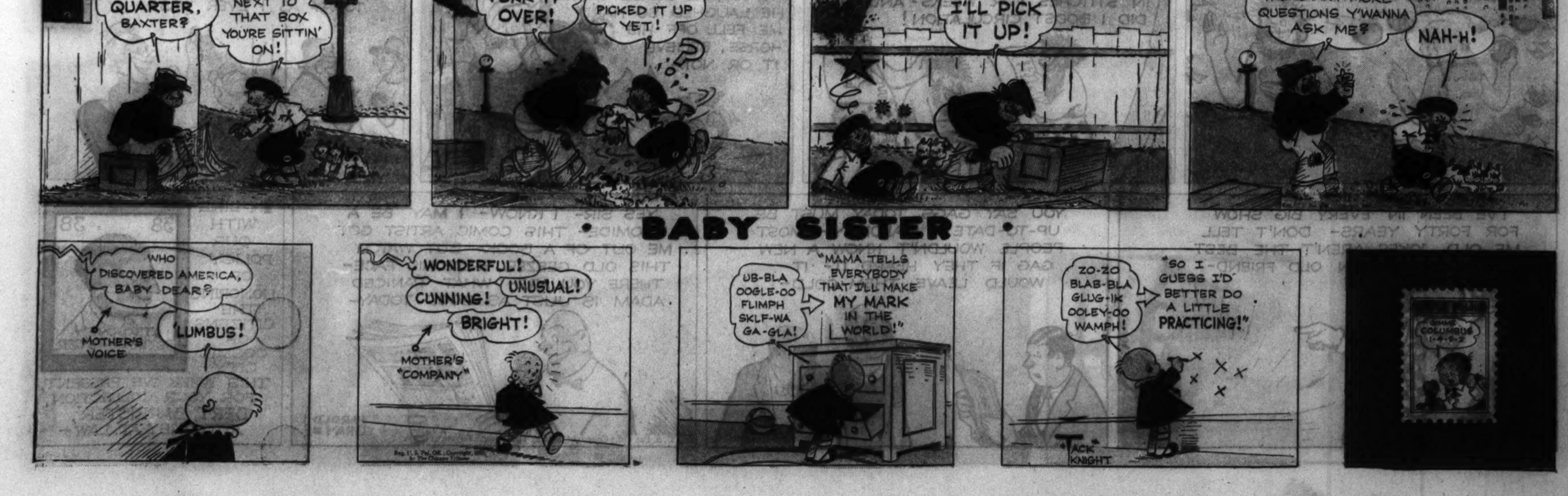
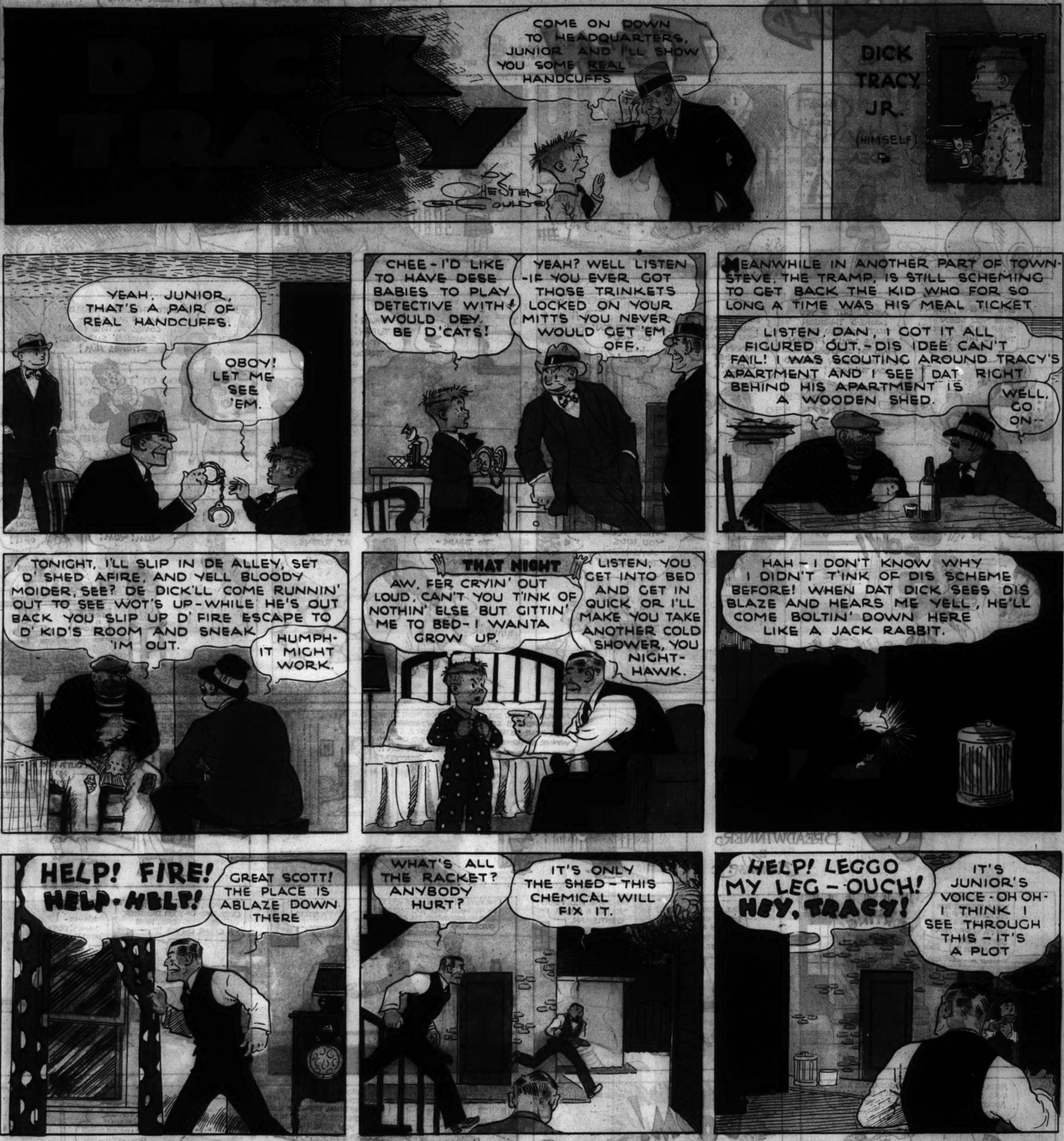

SMITTY
by BERNDT
BY GOLLY! HE HIT IT!!
GEE, IT WENT DOWN THAT DEEP HOLE!
HOW YER GONNA GET IT THMITTY?
LEAVE IT TO ME! I CAN DO ANYTHING!
WATCH YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY!
SEE! THE BALL FLOATS UP ON TOP OF THE WATER AND THERE SHE IS!
NOW DON'T SOAK IT HARD AGAIN
PUT IT OVER
HEY!
YOU CAN GET IT EASY, THMITTY! YOU THAID YOU CAN DO ANYTHING!
YES BUT-ER-- I--
?
WELL, HERE IT IS!


HERBY
BING!!
GRR
AT FIRST BASE HERBY'S NOT SO GREAT, BUT HE'S SWELL BEHIND THAT OLD HOME-PLATE!
BERNDT


LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
IF COLUMBUS COULD DISCOVER AMERICA I OUGHTA BE ABLE TO FIND SOMETHIN'!
I'LL DO A LITTLE SEARCHIN' MYSELF!
HORACE LANEY FOUND A HORSE SHOE ONCE, BUT I'D RATHER FIND A HORSE!
NO LUCK FOR ME AT ALL-- I CAN'T EVEN FIND A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER!
OH, BOY! THERE'S SOMETHIN' AN' IT LOOKS LIKE A QUARTER TO ME!
HEY, WOOF WOOF! S'POSE A FELLA FOUND A QUARTER SOME PLACE?
SWELL IDEA!
YEAH, BUT S'POSE I FOUND ONE-- WOULD I BE ABLE TO KEEP IT ACCORDIN' TO LAW?
SURE Y'WOULD- IF Y'DIDN'T KNOW WHO LOST IT!
WHERE DIDJA FIND A QUARTER, BAXTER?
RIGHT NEXT TO THAT BOX YOU'RE SITTIN' ON!
C'MON! FORK IT OVER!
BUT I HAVEN'T PICKED IT UP YET!
?
OH, I'LL PICK IT UP!
NOW, ARE THERE ANY MORE QUESTIONS Y'WANNA ASK ME?
NAH-H!


BABY SISTER
WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA, BABY DEAR?
MOTHER'S VOICE
'LUMBUS!
WONDERFUL!
UNUSUAL!
CUNNING!
BRIGHT!
MOTHER'S "COMPANY"
UB-BLA OOGLE-OO FLIMPH SKLF-WA GA-GLA!
"MAMA TELLS EVERYBODY THAT I'LL MAKE MY MARK IN THE WORLD!"
ZO-ZO BLAB-BLA GLUG-IK OOLEY-OO WAMPH!
"SO I-GUESS I'D BETTER DO A LITTLE PRACTICING!"
"TACK" KNIGHT
GIMME COLUMBUS 1-4-9-2


DICK TRACY
COME ON DOWN TO HEADQUARTERS, JUNIOR AND I'LL SHOW YOU SOME REAL HANDCUFFS
by CHESTER GOULD
DICK TRACY, JR.
(HIMSELF)
YEAH, JUNIOR, THAT'S A PAIR OF REAL HANDCUFFS.
OBOY! LET ME SEE 'EM.
CHEE - I'D LIKE TO HAVE DESE BABIES TO PLAY DETECTIVE WITH - WOULD DEY BE D'CATS!
YEAH? WELL LISTEN - IF YOU EVER GOT THOSE TRINKETS LOCKED ON YOUR MITTS YOU NEVER WOULD GET 'EM OFF.
MEANWHILE IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN - STEVE, THE TRAMP, IS STILL SCHEMING TO GET BACK THE KID WHO FOR SO LONG A TIME WAS HIS MEAL TICKET
LISTEN, DAN, I GOT IT ALL FIGURED OUT. - DIS IDEE CAN'T FAIL! I WAS SCOUTING AROUND TRACY'S APARTMENT AND I SEE DAT RIGHT BEHIND HIS APARTMENT IS A WOODEN SHED.
WELL, GO ON -
TONIGHT, I'LL SLIP IN DE ALLEY, SET D' SHED AFIRE, AND YELL BLOODY MOIDER, SEE? DE DICK'LL COME RUNNIN' OUT TO SEE WOT'S UP - WHILE HE'S OUT BACK YOU SLIP UP D' FIRE ESCAPE TO D' KID'S ROOM AND SNEAK 'IM OUT.
HUMPH - IT MIGHT WORK.
THAT NIGHT
AW, FER CRYIN' OUT LOUD, CAN'T YOU T'INK OF NOTHIN' ELSE BUT GITTIN' ME TO BED - I WANTA GROW UP.
LISTEN, YOU GET INTO BED AND GET IN QUICK OR I'LL MAKE YOU TAKE ANOTHER COLD SHOWER, YOU NIGHT-HAWK.
HAH - I DON'T KNOW WHY I DIDN'T T'INK OF DIS SCHEME BEFORE! WHEN DAT DICK SEES DIS BLAZE AND HEARS ME YELL, HE'LL COME BOLTIN' DOWN HERE LIKE A JACK RABBIT.
HELP! FIRE! HELP - HELP!
GREAT SCOTT! THE PLACE IS ABLAZE DOWN THERE
WHAT'S ALL THE RACKET? ANYBODY HURT?
IT'S ONLY THE SHED - THIS CHEMICAL WILL FIX IT.
HELP! LEGGO MY LEG - OUCH! HEY, TRACY!
IT'S JUNIOR'S VOICE - OH OH - I THINK I SEE THROUGH THIS - IT'S A PLOT
WHAT'RE YOU DOING - COMIN' DOWN MY FIRE ESCAPE?
JUNIOR! WHERE ARE YOU? ARE YOU OK?
YEAH -
DAT GUY TRIED TO TAKE ME AWAY, BUT I WAS PLAYING DETECTIVE WITH DESE HANDCUFFS I SNEAKED FROM PAT DOWN AT HEADQUARTERS, AND I HAD MYSELF LOCKED TO MY BED CHEE! HE ALMOST PULLED ME ARM OFF.
WELL I'LL BE -
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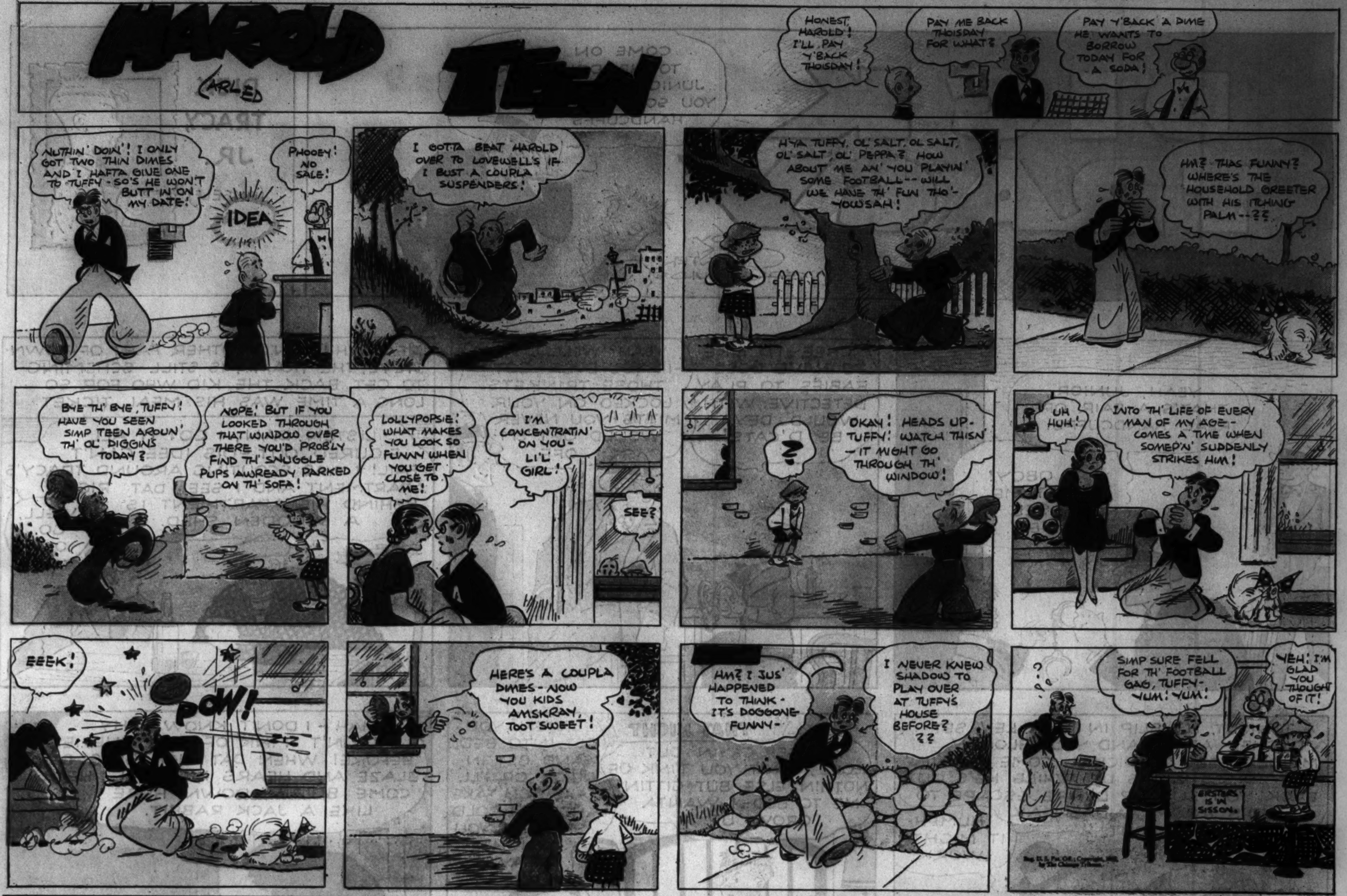
HAROLD TEEN
CARL ED
HONEST, HAROLD! I'LL PAY Y'BACK THOISDAY!
PAY ME BACK THOISDAY FOR WHAT?
PAY Y'BACK A DIME HE WANTS TO BORROW TODAY FOR A SODA!
NUTHIN' DOIN'! I ONLY GOT TWO THIN DIMES AND I HAFTA GIVE ONE TO TUFFY - SO'S HE WON'T BUTT IN ON MY DATE!
PHOOEY! NO SALE!
IDEA
I GOTTA BEAT HAROLD OVER TO LOVEWELL'S IF I BUST A COUPLA SUSPENDERS!
H'YA TUFFY, OL' SALT, OL SALT, OL' SALT, OL' PEPPA? HOW ABOUT ME AN' YOU PLAYIN' SOME FOOTBALL -- WILL WE HAVE TH' FUN THO' - YOWSAH!
HM? THAS FUNNY? WHERE'S THE HOUSEHOLD GREETER WITH HIS ITCHING PALM -- ??
BYE TH' BYE, TUFFY! HAVE YOU SEEN SIMP TEEN AROUN' TH' OL' DIGGINS TODAY?
NOPE! BUT IF YOU LOOKED THROUGH THAT WINDOW OVER THERE YOU'D PROB'LY FIND TH' SNUGGLE PUPS AWREADY PARKED ON TH' SOFA!
LOLLYPOPSIE! WHAT MAKES YOU LOOK SO FUNNY WHEN YOU GET CLOSE TO ME!
I'M CONCENTRATIN' ON YOU - LI'L GIRL!
SEE?
?
OKAY! HEADS UP - TUFFY! WATCH THISN' - IT MIGHT GO THROUGH TH' WINDOW!
UH HUH!
INTO TH' LIFE OF EVERY MAN OF MY AGE - COMES A TIME WHEN SOMEP'N' SUDDENLY STRIKES HIM!
EEEK!
POW!
HERE'S A COUPLA DIMES - NOW YOU KIDS AMSKRAY, TOOT SWEET!
HM? I JUS' HAPPENED TO THINK - IT'S DOGGONE FUNNY -
I NEVER KNEW SHADOW TO PLAY OVER AT TUFFY'S HOUSE BEFORE? ??
SIMP SURE FELL FOR TH' FOOTBALL GAG, TUFFY - YUM! YUM!
YEH! I'M GLAD YOU THOUGHT OF IT!
ERSTERS IS IN SISSON.
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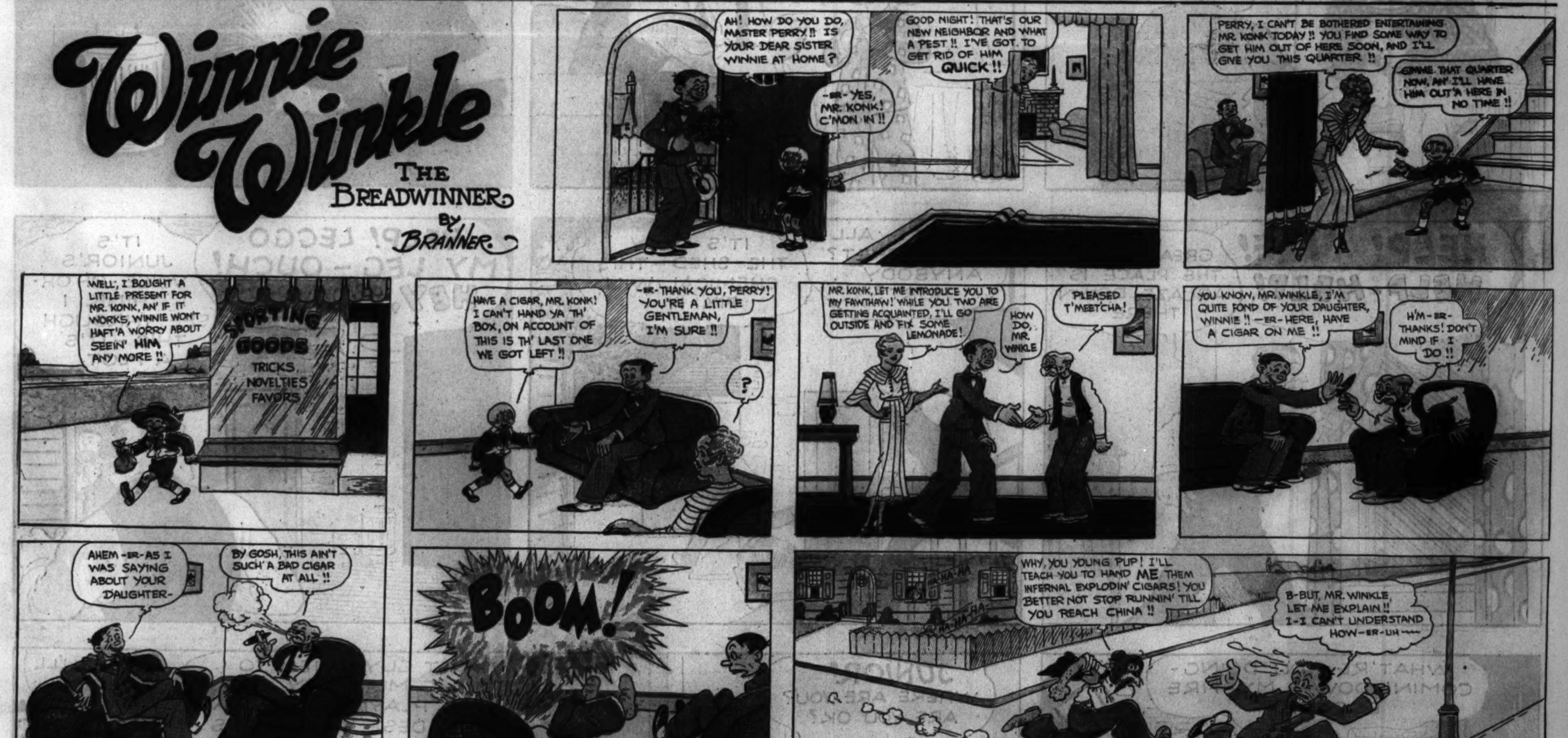
Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
AH! HOW DO YOU DO, MASTER PERRY!! IS YOUR DEAR SISTER WINNIE AT HOME?
-ER- YES, MR. KONK! C'MON IN!!
GOOD NIGHT! THAT'S OUR NEW NEIGHBOR AND WHAT A PEST!! I'VE GOT TO GET RID OF HIM QUICK!!
PERRY, I CAN'T BE BOTHERED ENTERTAINING MR. KONK TODAY!! YOU FIND SOME WAY TO GET HIM OUT OF HERE SOON, AND I'LL GIVE YOU THIS QUARTER!!
GIMME THAT QUARTER NOW, AN' I'LL HAVE HIM OUT'A HERE IN NO TIME!!
WELL, I BOUGHT A LITTLE PRESENT FOR MR. KONK, AN' IF IT WORKS, WINNIE WON'T HAFT'A WORRY ABOUT SEEIN' HIM ANY MORE!!
SPORTING GOODS
TRICKS, NOVELTIES FAVORS
HAVE A CIGAR, MR. KONK! I CAN'T HAND YA TH' BOX, ON ACCOUNT OF THIS IS TH' LAST ONE WE GOT LEFT!!
-ER- THANK YOU, PERRY! YOU'RE A LITTLE GENTLEMAN, I'M SURE!!
?
MR. KONK, LET ME INTRODUCE YOU TO MY FAWTHAW! WHILE YOU TWO ARE GETTING ACQUAINTED, I'LL GO OUTSIDE AND FIX SOME LEMONADE!
HOW DO, MR. WINKLE
PLEASED T'MEETCHA!
YOU KNOW, MR. WINKLE, I'M QUITE FOND OF YOUR DAUGHTER, WINNIE!! -ER- HERE, HAVE A CIGAR ON ME!!
H'M -ER- THANKS! DON'T MIND IF I DO!!
AHEM -ER- AS I WAS SAYING ABOUT YOUR DAUGHTER -
BY GOSH, THIS AIN'T SUCH A BAD CIGAR AT ALL!!
BOOM!
HA-HA-HA
HA-HA-HA
WHY, YOU YOUNG PUP! I'LL TEACH YOU TO HAND ME THEM INFERNAL EXPLODIN' CIGARS! YOU BETTER NOT STOP RUNNIN' TILL YOU REACH CHINA!!
B-BUT, MR. WINKLE, LET ME EXPLAIN!! I-I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW -ER- UH ---
OCT. 9-32
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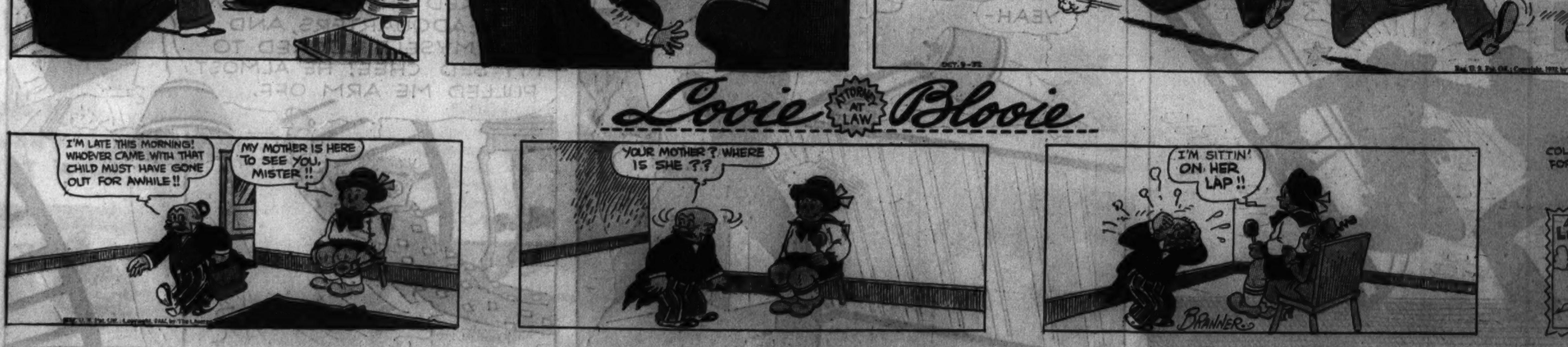
Looie Blooie
ATTORNEY AT LAW
I'M LATE THIS MORNING! WHOEVER CAME WITH THAT CHILD MUST HAVE GONE OUT FOR AWHILE!!
MY MOTHER IS HERE TO SEE YOU, MISTER!!
YOUR MOTHER? WHERE IS SHE ??
I'M SITTIN' ON HER LAP!!
BRANNER
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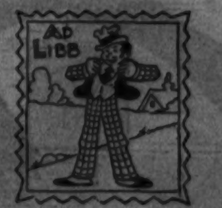
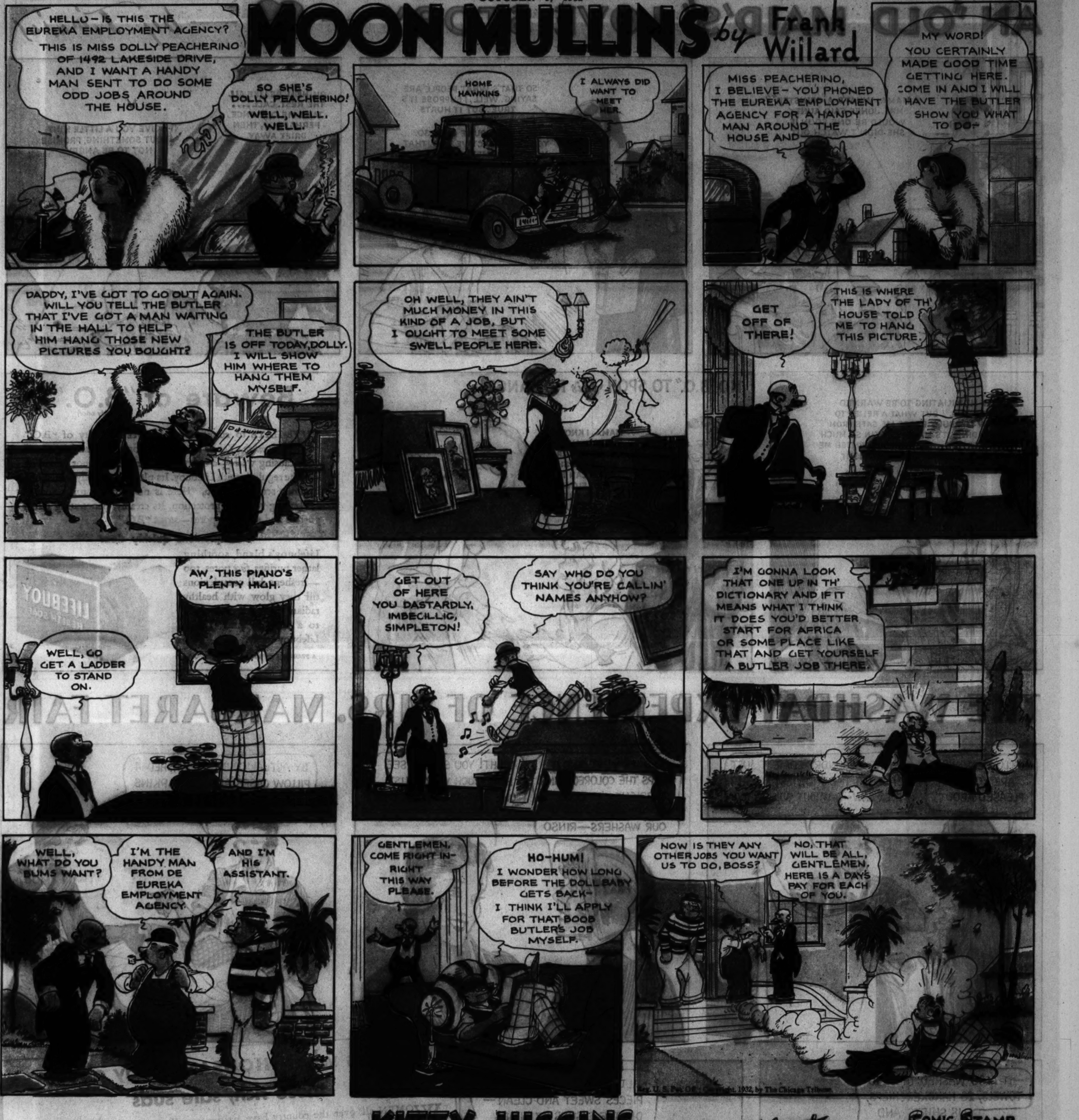
COLOR THIS STAMP FOR YOUR STAMP ALBUM.



Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 9, 1932

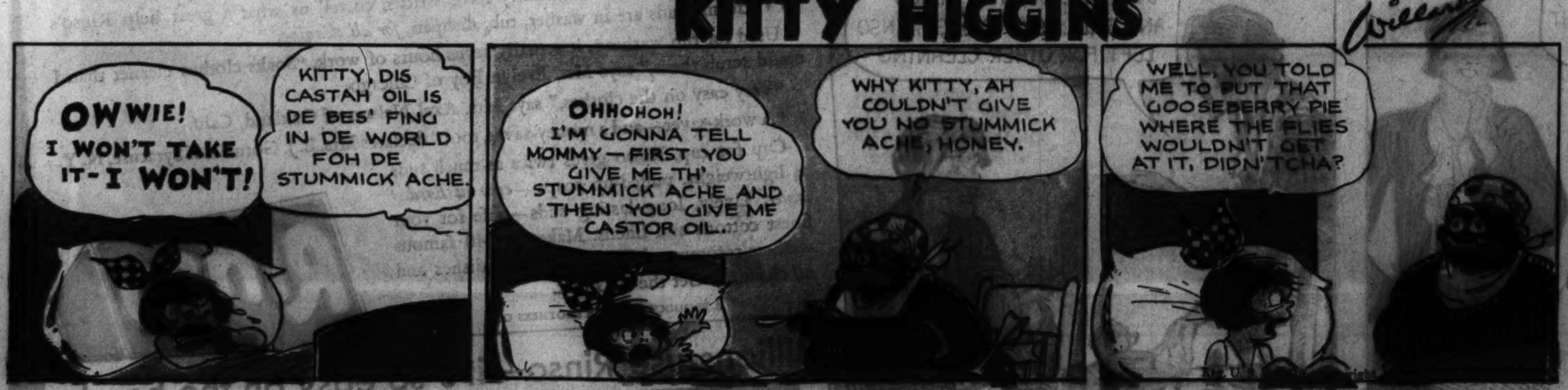
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard


HELLO — IS THIS THE EUREKA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY? THIS IS MISS DOLLY PEACHERINO OF 1492 LAKESIDE DRIVE, AND I WANT A HANDY MAN SENT TO DO SOME ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE.
SO SHE'S DOLLY PEACHERINO! WELL, WELL. WELL.
HOME HAWKINS
I ALWAYS DID WANT TO MEET HER.
MISS PEACHERINO, I BELIEVE — YOU PHONED THE EUREKA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY FOR A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE AND—
MY WORD! YOU CERTAINLY MADE GOOD TIME GETTING HERE. COME IN AND I WILL HAVE THE BUTLER SHOW YOU WHAT TO DO—
DADDY, I'VE GOT TO GO OUT AGAIN. WILL YOU TELL THE BUTLER THAT I'VE GOT A MAN WAITING IN THE HALL TO HELP HIM HANG THOSE NEW PICTURES YOU BOUGHT?
THE BUTLER IS OFF TODAY, DOLLY. I WILL SHOW HIM WHERE TO HANG THEM MYSELF.
OH WELL, THEY AIN'T MUCH MONEY IN THIS KIND OF A JOB, BUT I OUGHT TO MEET SOME SWELL PEOPLE HERE.
GET OFF OF THERE!
THIS IS WHERE THE LADY OF TH' HOUSE TOLD ME TO HANG THIS PICTURE.
AW, THIS PIANO'S PLENTY HIGH.
WELL, GO GET A LADDER TO STAND ON.
GET OUT OF HERE YOU DASTARDLY, IMBECILLIC, SIMPLETON!
SAY WHO DO YOU THINK YOU'RE CALLIN' NAMES ANYHOW?
I'M GONNA LOOK THAT ONE UP IN TH' DICTIONARY AND IF IT MEANS WHAT I THINK IT DOES YOU'D BETTER START FOR AFRICA OR SOME PLACE LIKE THAT AND GET YOURSELF A BUTLER JOB THERE.
WELL, WHAT DO YOU BUMS WANT?
I'M THE HANDY MAN FROM DE EUREKA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
AND I'M HIS ASSISTANT.
GENTLEMEN, COME RIGHT IN — RIGHT THIS WAY PLEASE.
HO-HUM! I WONDER HOW LONG BEFORE THE DOLL BABY GETS BACK — I THINK I'LL APPLY FOR THAT BOOB BUTLER'S JOB MYSELF.
NOW IS THEY ANY OTHER JOBS YOU WANT US TO DO, BOSS?
NO, THAT WILL BE ALL, GENTLEMEN. HERE IS A DAYS PAY FOR EACH OF YOU.

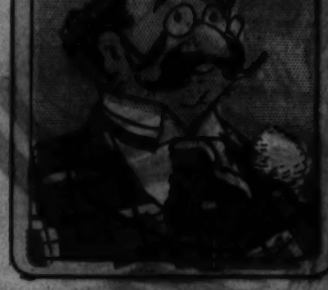
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

KITTY HIGGINS


Willard
OWWIE! I WON'T TAKE IT - I WON'T!
KITTY, DIS CASTAH OIL IS DE BES' FING IN DE WORLD FOH DE STUMMICK ACHE.
OHHOHOH! I'M GONNA TELL MOMMY — FIRST YOU GIVE ME TH' STUMMICK ACHE AND THEN YOU GIVE ME CASTOR OIL...
WHY KITTY, AH COULDN'T GIVE YOU NO STUMMICK ACHE, HONEY.
WELL, YOU TOLD ME TO PUT THAT GOOSEBERRY PIE WHERE THE FLIES WOULDN'T GET AT IT, DIDN'TCHA?

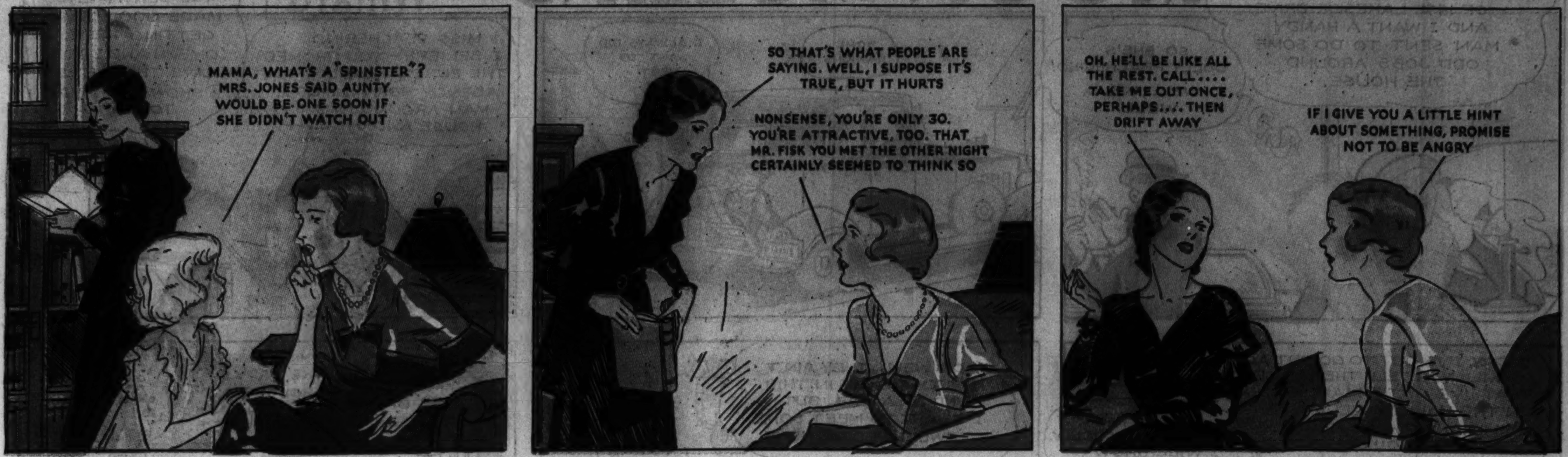
COMIC STAMP

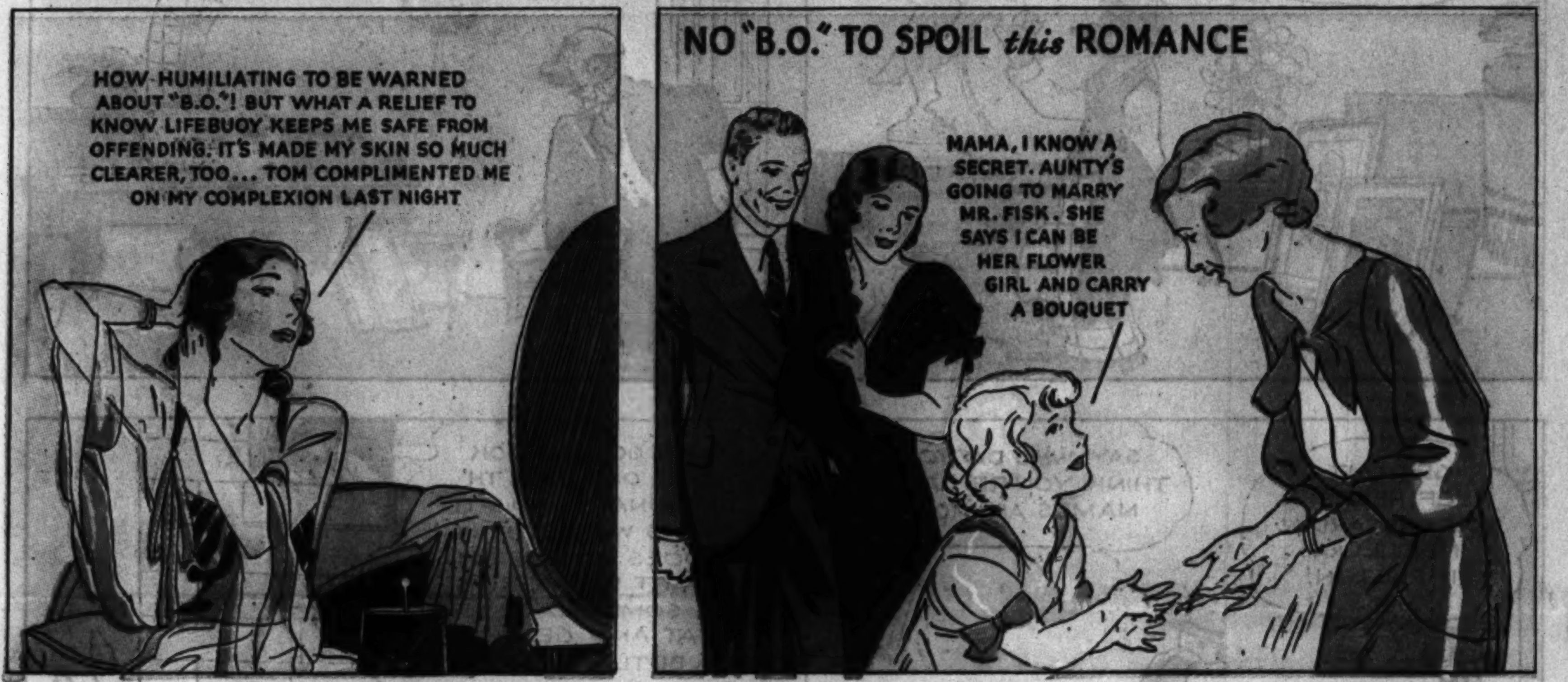
LORD PLUSHBOTTOM BEFORE HIS HAIR HAD TURNED TO SILVER AND MOST OF IT GONE AWAY.



Next Sunday the Tribune will present a full page portrait in full color of Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for re-election to the Presidency of the United States.

AN "OLD MAID'S" LOVE STORY — ♥ — by Timmins


MAMA, WHAT'S A "SPINSTER"? MRS. JONES SAID AUNTY WOULD BE ONE SOON IF SHE DIDN'T WATCH OUT
SO THAT'S WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING. WELL, I SUPPOSE IT'S TRUE, BUT IT HURTS
NONSENSE, YOU'RE ONLY 30. YOU'RE ATTRACTIVE, TOO. THAT MR. FISK YOU MET THE OTHER NIGHT CERTAINLY SEEMED TO THINK SO
OH, HE'LL BE LIKE ALL THE REST. CALL.... TAKE ME OUT ONCE, PERHAPS.... THEN DRIFT AWAY
IF I GIVE YOU A LITTLE HINT ABOUT SOMETHING, PROMISE NOT TO BE ANGRY


HOW HUMILIATING TO BE WARNED ABOUT "B.O."! BUT WHAT A RELIEF TO KNOW LIFEBUOY KEEPS ME SAFE FROM OFFENDING. IT'S MADE MY SKIN SO MUCH CLEARER, TOO... TOM COMPLIMENTED ME ON MY COMPLEXION LAST NIGHT
NO "B.O." TO SPOIL this ROMANCE
MAMA, I KNOW A SECRET. AUNTY'S GOING TO MARRY MR. FISK. SHE SAYS I CAN BE HER FLOWER GIRL AND CARRY A BOUQUET

Beware of "B.O." (body odor)

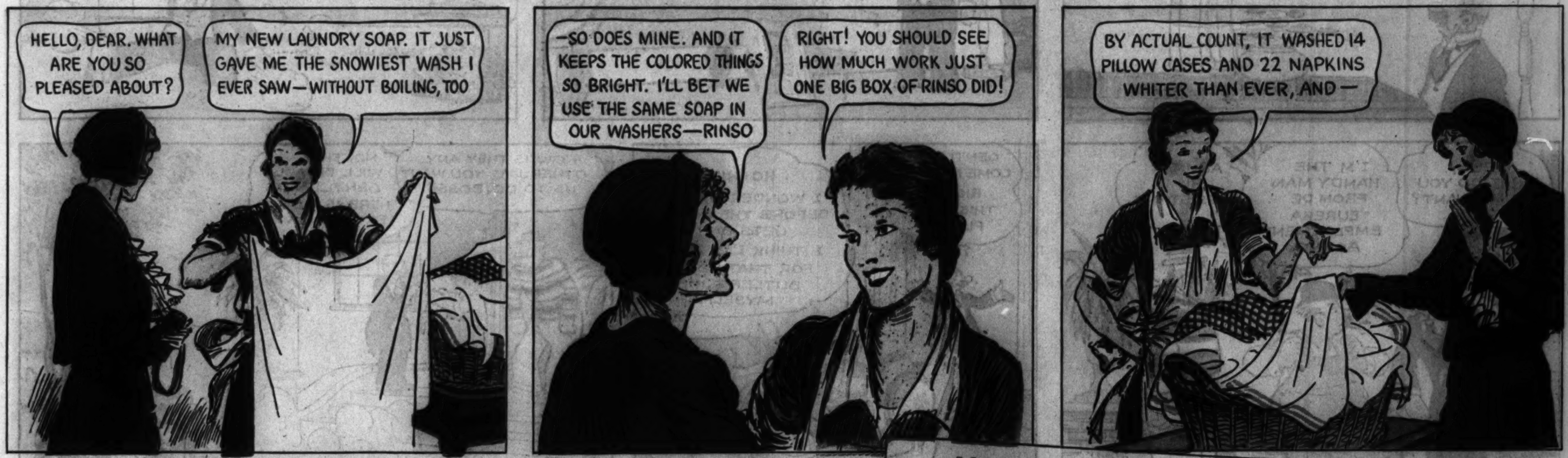
WE HATE to admit *we* could ever be guilty of "B.O." (*body odor*). Yet *no one* is safe! Pores constantly give off odor-causing waste—a quart daily. Make *sure* of not offending—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its pleasant, quickly-vanishing, hygienic scent tells you, "Here is no ordinary toilet soap!" Lifebuoy gives *extra* protection. Its creamy, penetrating lather purifies and *deodorizes* pores—stops "B.O."

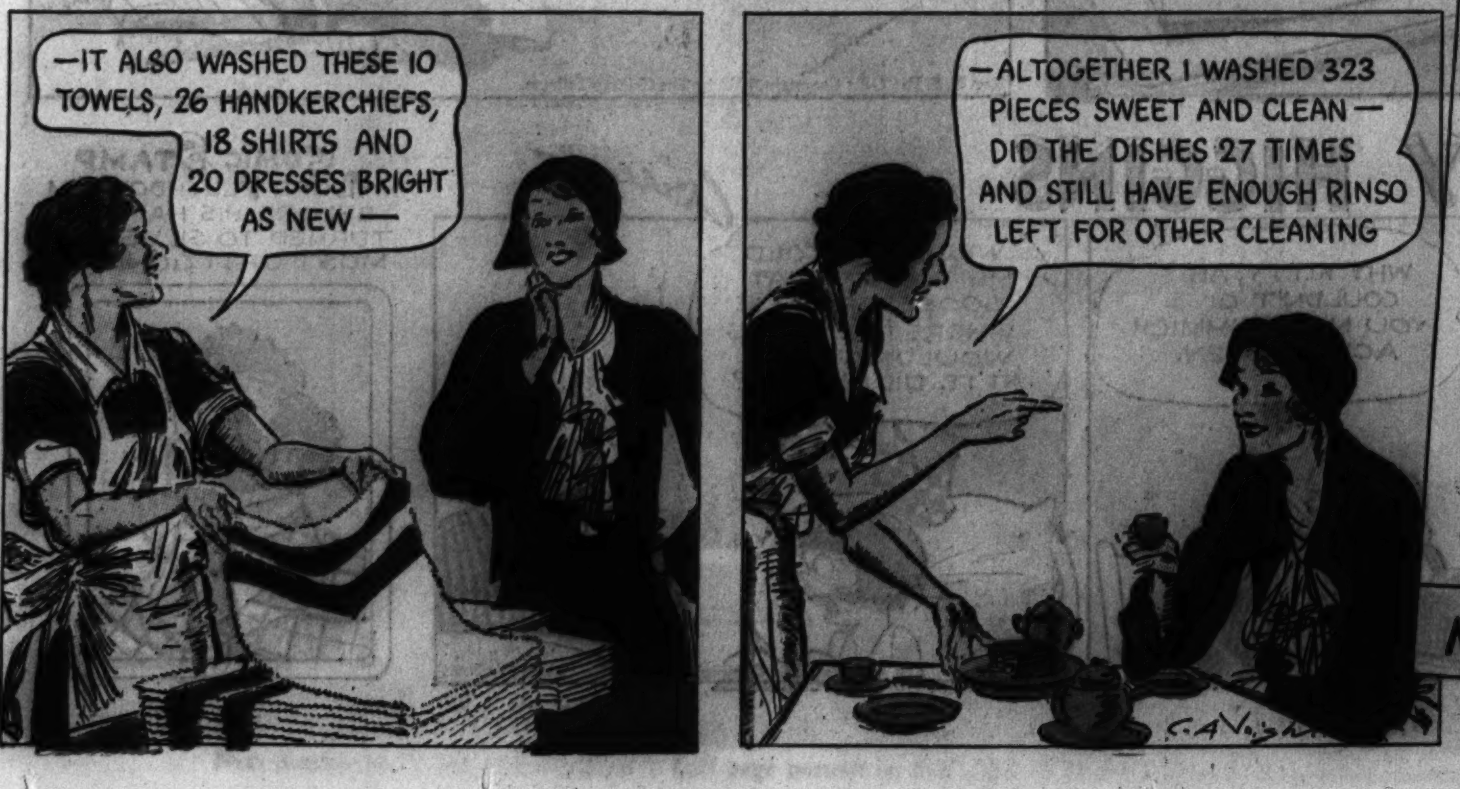
Complexions quickly clear

Lifebuoy's bland, soothing lather purifies *face* pores, too—freshens dull complexions till they glow with healthy radiance. Try this simple way to a lovely skin. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

THE WASHDAY EXPERIENCE OF MRS. MARGARET FAIR


HELLO, DEAR. WHAT ARE YOU SO PLEASED ABOUT?
MY NEW LAUNDRY SOAP. IT JUST GAVE ME THE SNOWIEST WASH I EVER SAW—WITHOUT BOILING, TOO
—SO DOES MINE. AND IT KEEPS THE COLORED THINGS SO BRIGHT. I'LL BET WE USE THE SAME SOAP IN OUR WASHERS—RINSO
RIGHT! YOU SHOULD SEE HOW MUCH WORK JUST ONE BIG BOX OF RINSO DID!
BY ACTUAL COUNT, IT WASHED 14 PILLOW CASES AND 22 NAPKINS WHITER THAN EVER, AND—


—IT ALSO WASHED THESE 10 TOWELS, 26 HANDKERCHIEFS, 18 SHIRTS AND 20 DRESSES BRIGHT AS NEW—
—ALTOGETHER I WASHED 323 PIECES SWEET AND CLEAN—DID THE DISHES 27 TIMES AND STILL HAVE ENOUGH RINSO LEFT FOR OTHER CLEANING
C. A. Voight

Here's what THOUSANDS say about these rich, safe suds

WOMEN all over the country have written to tell us what a great help Rinso's creamy suds are in washer, tub, dishpan, *for all cleaning.*

Used for tub washing, it actually saves hours of work. "Soaks clothes cleaner than I could scrub them," says Mrs. Evelyn Boy of Chicago.

"Very easy on the clothes," says Mrs. Axel Nelson of Oakland, Calif.

"A work-saver—and a money-saver, too!" declares Mrs. E. J. Gorman of Syracuse, N. Y.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—*even in hardest water.* Lively, long-lasting suds—safe for your finest cottons and linens. Makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. Great for dishes and *all* cleaning. Get the BIG box.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

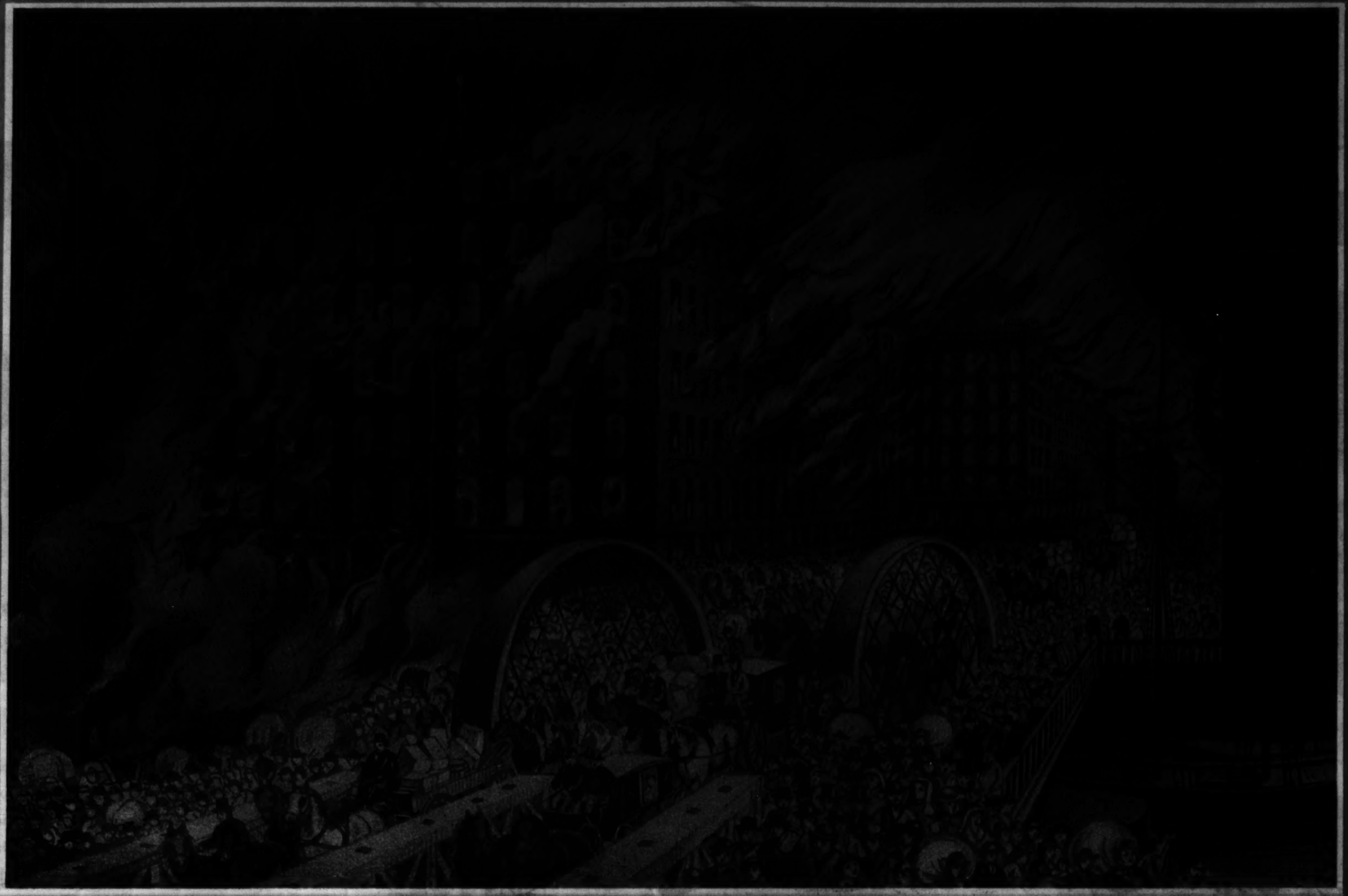
Millions use Rinso—it's so easy on the hands

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

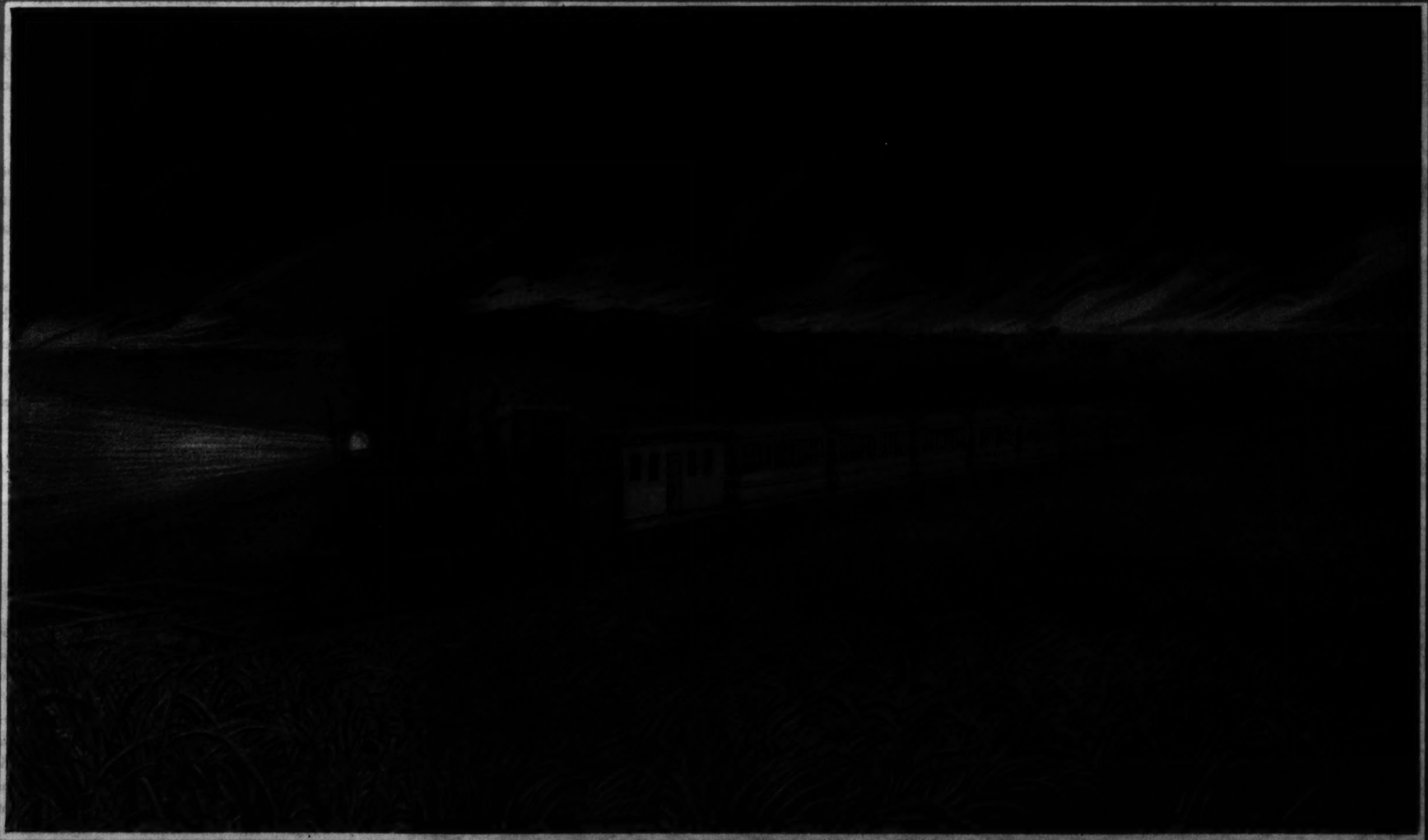
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 9, 1932



"CHICAGO IN FLAMES, 1871."

SCENE AT RANDOLPH STREET BRIDGE.



"PRAIRIE FIRES OF THE GREAT WEST."

Two reproductions of lithographs, published by Currier & Ives in 1871, are presented on this page. The upper one presents the artist's conception of an incident during the conflagration which, on October 8th and 9th of that year, swept the city of 300,000. The lower scene pictures one of the frequently encountered hazards which made venturesome the operation of the early transcontinental railways. Elsewhere in today's Tribune is an article by James O'Donnell Bennett treating of these subjects.

(Reproductions by courtesy of Harlow, MacDonald and Co., New York.)

Next Sunday the Tribune will present a full page portrait in full color of Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for re-election to the Presidency of the United States.

LOANED BY THE *Shah of Persia*

to the London exhibition . . . reproduced in

GULISTAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

$100

for 9 by 12 foot size • 22 other sizes from $4.95 up
Convenient Terms at most stores

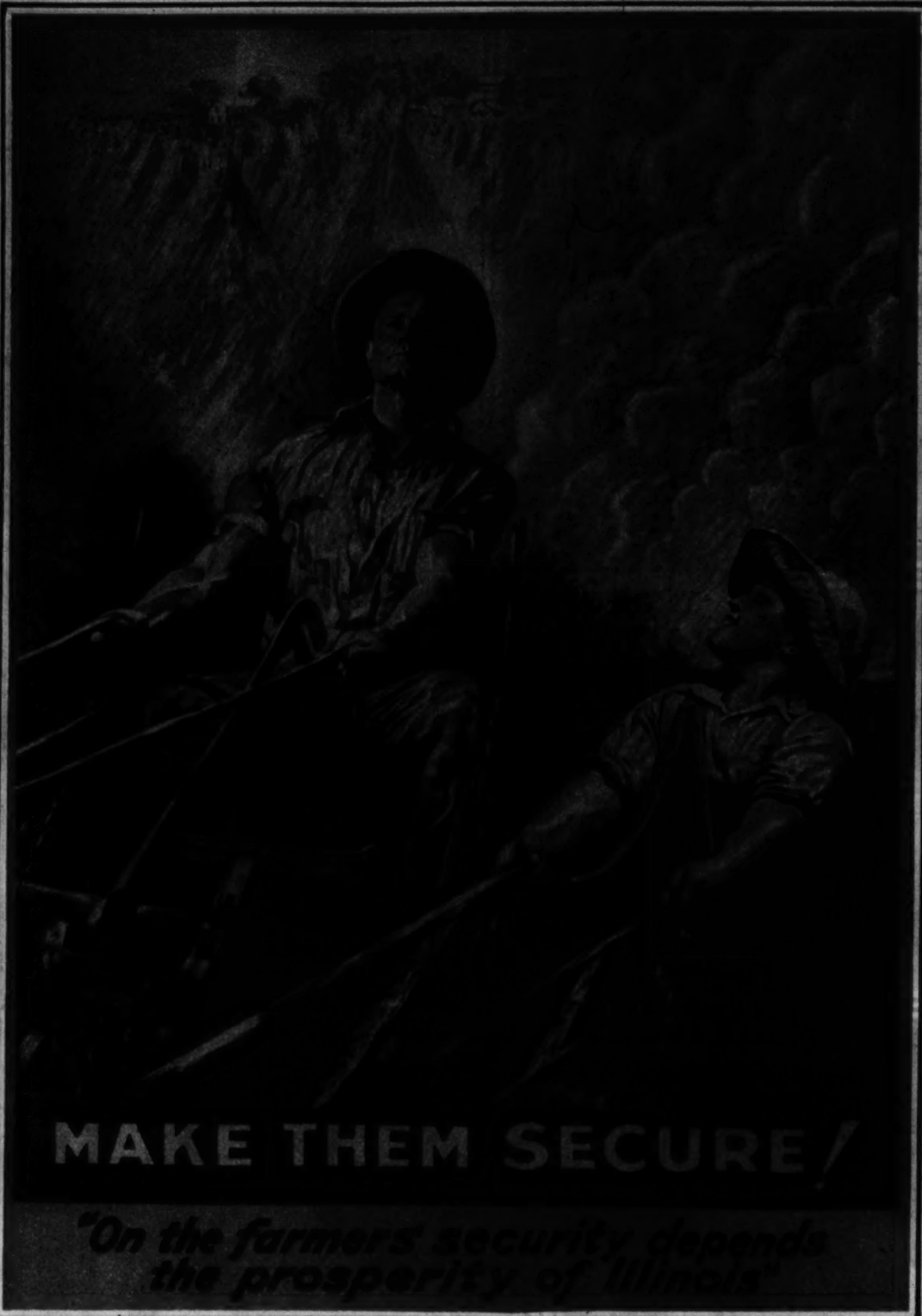
"I never saw a lovelier Persian Rug design AT ANY PRICE*... and after years of longing it is hard for me to believe my eyes in my own living-room!"*

Every woman is fascinated by the amazing revolution in rug values, started by Gulistan in 1928, and growing more real every season! • Imagine, this Fall, THE national treasure of Persia, a 16th Century Tabriz design, is *being re-woven in an American Rug*, by the very House which is making the Persian Rugs of today overseas! • This Rug, which is in the National Museum in Teheran, was loaned by the Shah for the great Persian Exhibition in London last year. • The Gulistan price is only $100 for the 9 by 12 foot size. (No import duty, you see.) • Not only are Gulistan designs Oriental ...... *the very materials are, too! Karagheusian uses the same type of Oriental wools especially imported.* • And also gives Gulistan the genuine unmistakable Oriental Rug *lustre* ... a shimmering beauty created by *the identical process used to finish their imported Persian Rugs!* • At such fidelity experts hesitate ... where is the difference? • Little wonder that Gulistan is beginning an Oriental tradition *in America* and easily outsells all competition in the fine rug class. • You will take particular pleasure in this gorgeous Tabriz design, a masterpiece of the Persian Garden type. The eye is delighted with the jewel-like colors. The feel of the foot in the heavy pile gives every conviction of luxury and long-wear. • Please note, however, that the price of wool and other Gulistan material appears to be rising. We urgently recommend you to purchase your Gulistan at the present price—*fifty dollars lower than so many paid in the past.*

• Where to see *this* GULISTAN RUG

● THE GULISTAN illustrated above is a 16th Century Tabriz Design. It comes in several color combinations: Rose Red, Rose, Rust, Ivory and Tobacco. The pattern Number is 25119. This is the number you should ask for when shopping. • You will find Gulistan Rugs in most of the principal furniture and department stores throughout America. Every genuine Gulistan Rug bears the name on a silken label on the back. • Note also the certificate telling where the design came from in the Orient—this too is on the back of each rug. • Gulistan Rugs give you 47 designs to choose from—Sarouks, Kirmans, Kashans, Ispahans, 16th Century Hunting and Vase Carpet Designs—color-combinations to suit any decorative plan. Twenty-two different sizes in almost *every design*, ranging from scatter rugs (18 by 34 inches: $4.95) to oversize rugs (11 foot 3 inches by 21 feet, $300).

Made in America by A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, Inc., Head office: 295 Fifth Avenue, New York


MAKE THEM SECURE!
"On the farmers' security depends the prosperity of Illinois"

ANOTHER OF THE GROUP OF UNUSUAL POSTERS donated to the campaign of Judge Henry Horner, Democratic candidate for the governorship of Illinois. Like the others in this group, the original is the work of M. Leone Bracker, distinguished American artist and illustrator.

"MUD-LARK"—Young collegians cover themselves with mud and glory in an interclass rush for something or other, the capture of which will prove the superiority of the "frosh" over the "sophs," or vice versa, or something of that sort. (Acme photo.)

THE GAY NINETIES—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Nugent and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris are pictured above in the costumes they wore at a "Mauve Decade" party at the Hollywood home of Frederic March. In the picture below are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery in their sartorial contributions to the festivities. (Acme photos.)

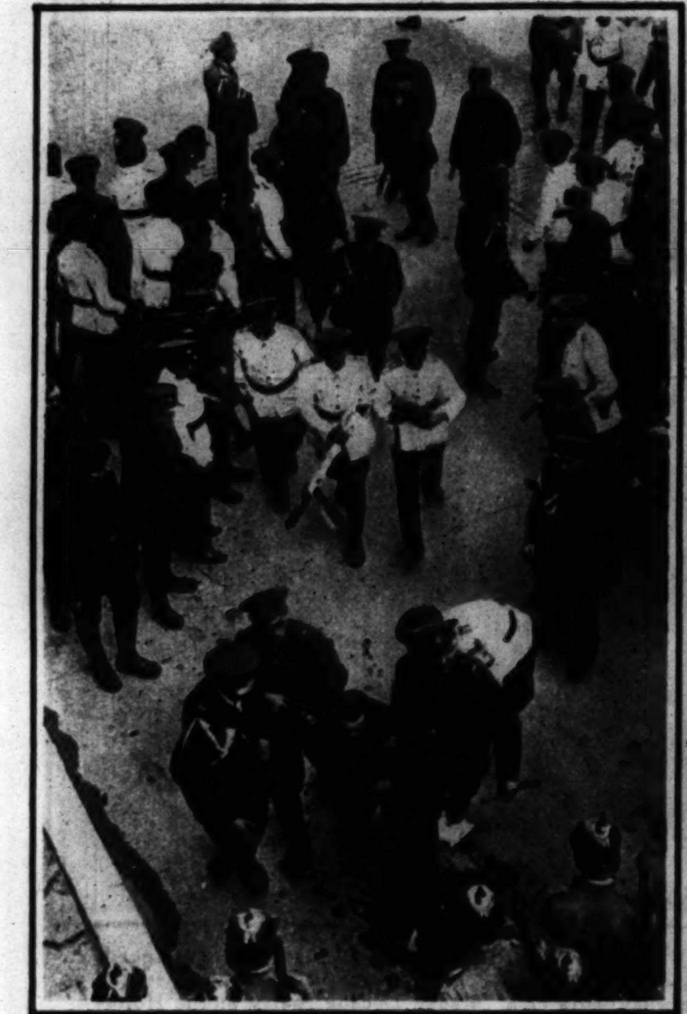
COLLAR AND GAUNTLET CUFFS OF ERMINE trim this black wool suit modeled by Dorothy Wilson. (Acme photo.)

ADRIENNE AMES offers a fish to one of the few penguins living in these latitudes. This specimen sleeps, according to the photographer, in a Los Angeles refrigerator. (Associated Press photo.)

IN THE SAGEBRUSH—A lone horseman rides herd on a cattle ranch near Bend, Oregon. (Associated Press photo.)

THE SON OF THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO plays with a newly acquired toy automobile during a visit with his father to Paris.
(Associated Press photo.)

END OF A SPANISH CRISIS—While the leaders in the recent monarchist uprising boarded the train which started them under heavy guard to their place of exile, the fortress of Villa de Cisneros, Spanish West Africa (pictured at left), the president of the republic, Nicetó Alcala Zamora, made a triumphal tour of the country. He is seen at the right, being tagged by a charity worker at San Sebastian, one-time playground of the deposed Alfonso and birthplace of the republican revolution.
(Acme photos.)



BUCHAREST POLICEMEN carry from the scene one of their number injured in a recent student riot. (Associated Press photo.)

BABY PRINCESSES—Two year old Ragnhild entertains her younger sister, Astrid, in the nursery of the home at Skaugum, near Oslo, of their father and mother, Prince and Princess Olaf of Norway. (Acme photo.)

KEEPING "ROYALTY" IN THE FAMILY, Jun Shi, brother of the wife of Henry Pu Yi, deposed boy emperor of China, and nominal head of the Japanese created state in Manchuria, was married in Tokio to the nineteen year old sister of the former Manchu monarch. The bride and groom are pictured in their Tokio residence. (Acme photo.)

IN EUROPE'S TINIEST PRINCIPALITY—Francis I., reigning prince of the little state between Switzerland and Vorarlberg, Austria, attends a Boy Scout celebration with his consort, seen standing beside him, attired in national costume. (Acme photo.)

AT THE MOSCOW "DERBY"—Gen. Budenny, Soviet army commander, and his wife and children view the races from their box at the track. (Acme photo.)

CARRYING 508 MEMBERS OF THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION, this train plunged into a ravine near Tlemcen, Algeria. Fifty-five were killed, 242 injured. Heavy rains are believed to have washed out the roadbed, undermining the tracks. (Associated Press photo.)

JAMES, 200 year old tortoise at the London zoo, furnished slow-motion transportation for his keeper. (Acme photo.)

LACQUERED WIG and feather-backed gown are displayed in this pose of Myrna Loy.

PORTRAIT OF A STATESMAN—Huey Long, U. S. senator from Louisiana, conducts the state university band, adding his voice to the wailing of the woodwinds. (Acme photo.)

TILTING THE BUCKET is the name given this English sport in which the barrow pusher attempts to convey his human freight through the arch before his opponent, the tilter, can release the contents of the bucket. (Acme photo.)

PERFECTION lies in little things

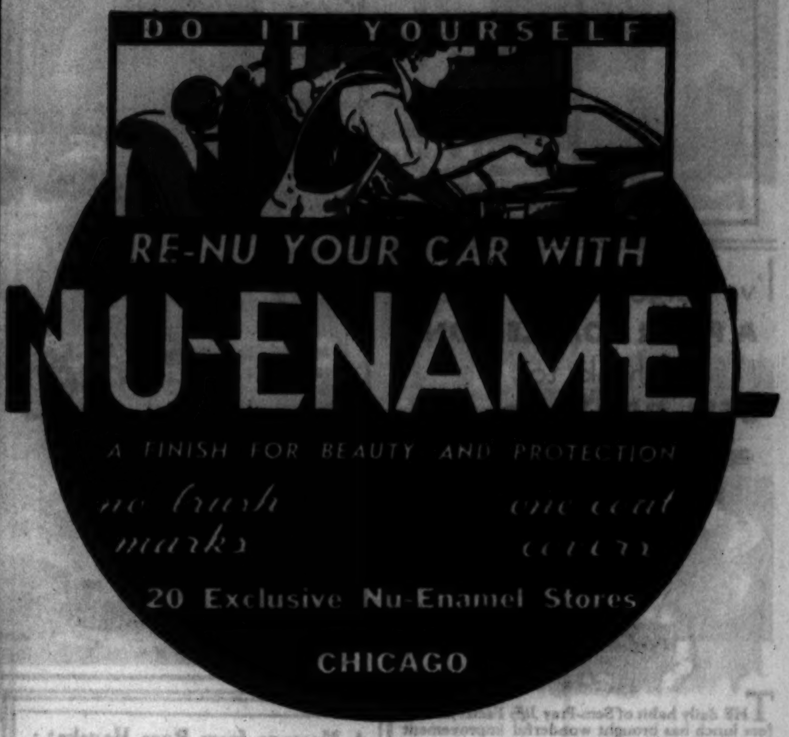
Your hair pins, for instance. They can hold your hairdress firmly in place, *invisible*, or they can fall out, leaving a straggling wisp of hair that spoils your charm.

The new Sta-Rite Invisible Bob Pins were especially designed for short, "in between", and bobbed hair. You may wear them at the most exacting times—under artificial lights, at dances, dinners—with perfect assurance that they'll nestle tight in your hair—fashionably invisible.

Prominently displayed at your favorite store, or we'll send sample package, postpaid, for only 10 cents.

STA-RITE HAIR PIN CO.
Shelbyville, Illinois

STA-RITE
HAIR PINS



DO IT YOURSELF

RE-NU YOUR CAR WITH

NU-ENAMEL

A FINISH FOR BEAUTY AND PROTECTION

no brush marks *one coat covers*

20 Exclusive Nu-Enamel Stores

CHICAGO

A HOUSEHOLD LOAN AND A PLAN for a wise future spending bring joy to thousands of families every week

IS all this activity about balancing budgets, adjusting expenses, wiping out deficits, to aid only government and commerce?

What about the family that, in the aggregate, is the nation? Salaries have been cut. Incomes have diminished. In spite of thriftiness debts have accumulated that the average wage earner is having difficulty in liquidating. How can he reconstruct his finances?

Household, America's leading family finance organization, offers a plan. Families keeping house, with the ability to repay on a monthly schedule, may borrow $300 or less at one of Household's 148 offices.

Bills may be paid at once, while the small repayments enable the borrower to work out of debt gradually without serious loss of buying power.

Stocks, bonds or real estate are not required for security. The transaction is business-like, dignified, and entirely confidential. The only signatures required are those of husband and wife. The charge is as low as Household's large volume and efficient management can make possible.

Should you wish to discuss our service as related to your problems just visit, phone or write the nearest Household office listed below. Or address our headquarters, Palmolive Building, Chicago.

Personal consultation service on family finances. Ask for Household's new booklet "Stretching the Dollar," offered without charge or obligation.

HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION

Household maintains 19 branch offices in CHICAGO *and Suburbs* • *Also in:* AURORA ... BLOOMINGTON ... CHAMPAIGN ... DECATUR ... FREEPORT ... GALESBURG ... JOLIET ... MOLINE ... PEORIA ... ROCKFORD ... ROCK ISLAND ... SPRINGFIELD ... WAUKEGAN ... EAST CHICAGO ... GARY ... HAMMOND ... MICHIGAN CITY ... SOUTH BEND ... DAVENPORT ... DES MOINES ... BATTLE CREEK ... GRAND RAPIDS ... KALAMAZOO ... MUSKEGON ... APPLETON ... BELOIT ... EAU CLAIRE ... FOND DU LAC ... GREEN BAY ... KENOSHA ... LACROSSE ... MADISON ... MILWAUKEE ... OSHKOSH ... RACINE ... SHEBOYGAN ... *and other leading cities*

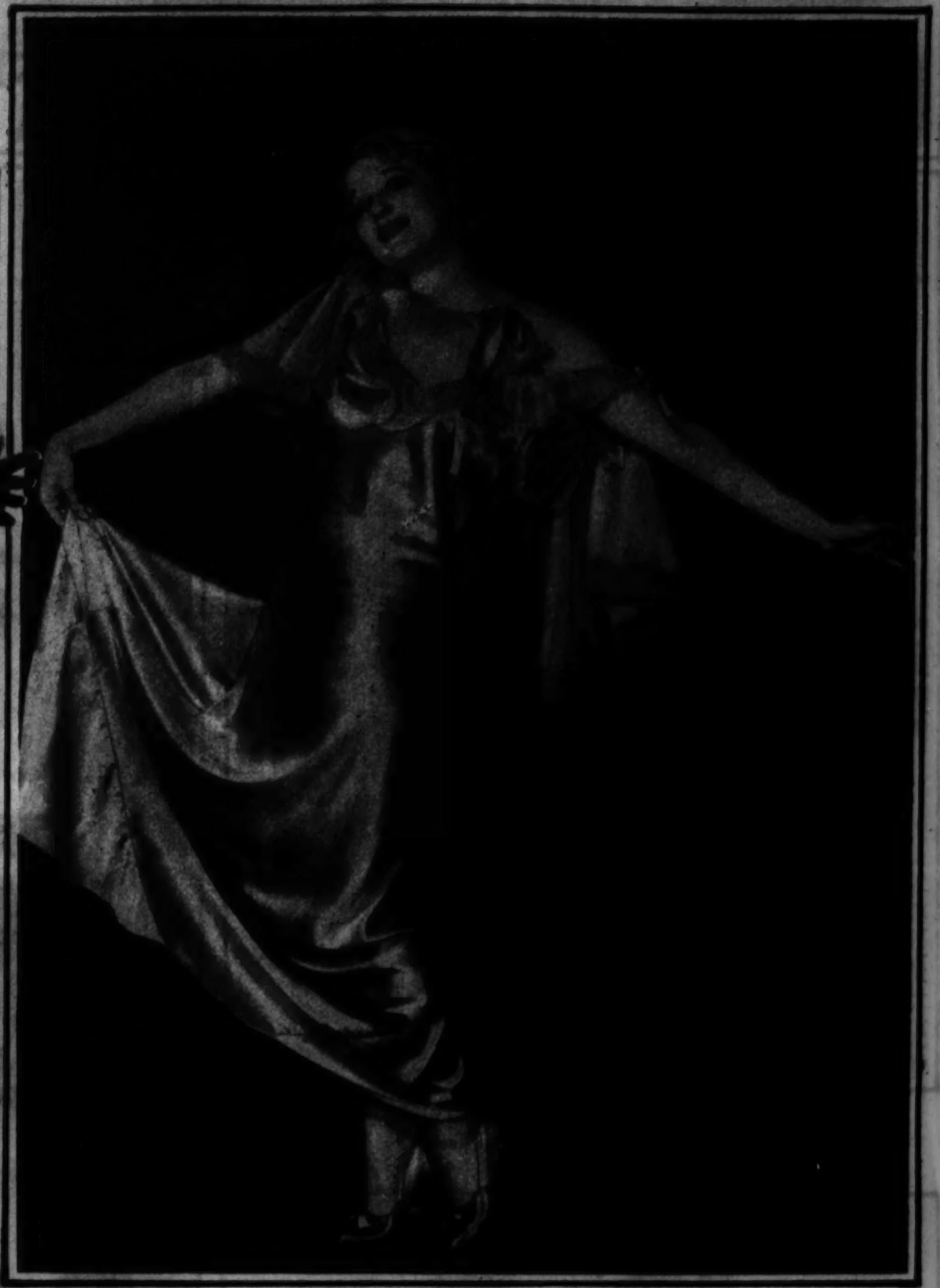
Look in your telephone directory for the office nearest you

Tune in Household Hour every Tuesday at 8 P. M.

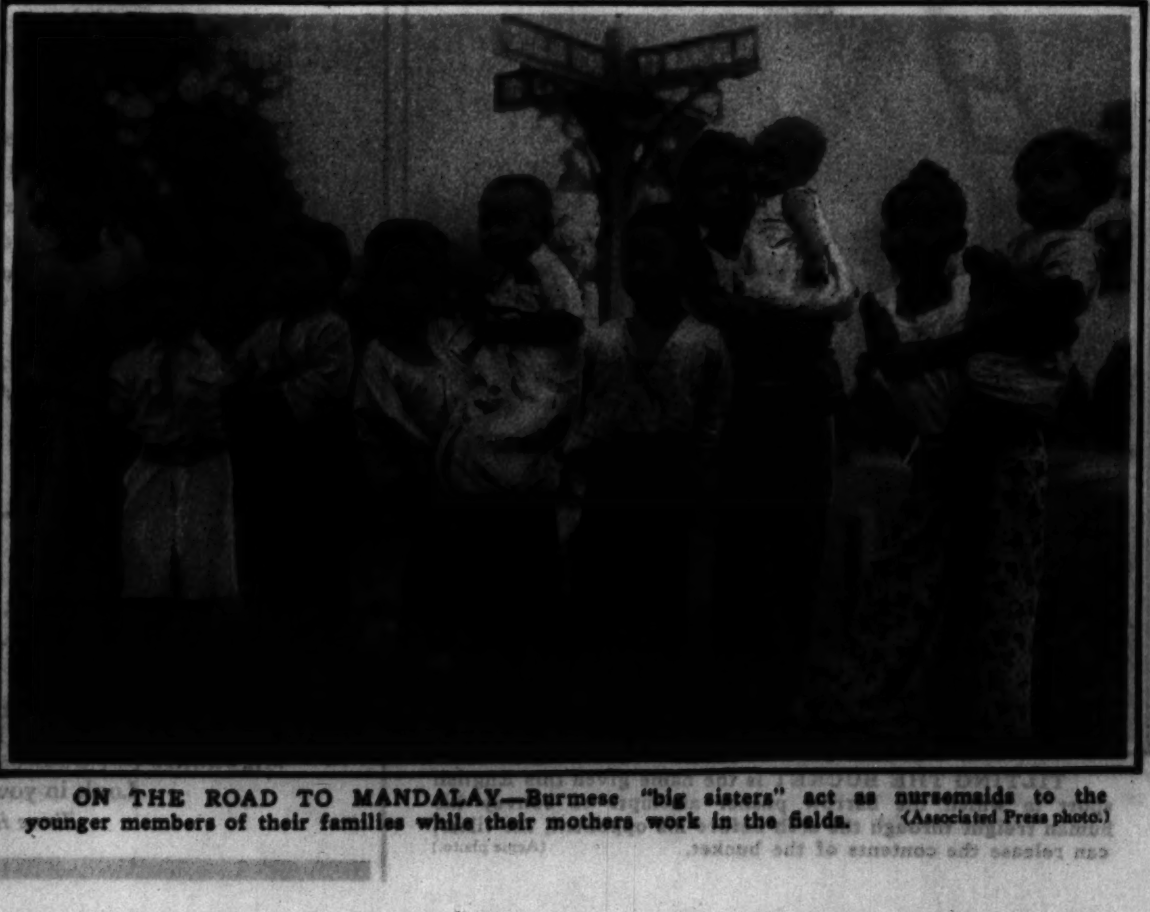
ON THIS BEACH at Watling's Island in the Bahamas, Christopher Columbus is said first to have set foot on the soil of the new world on October 12, 1492. A monument near the shore marks this historic spot. (Photo by F. S. Armbrister.)

BRITAIN'S FUTURE ABLE SEAMEN participate in a sack race during the Warspite training ship sports at Grays in Essex. (Acme photo.)

COED PAVLOVA—Miss Virginia Kroh, of the University of Kansas, is the head of Tau Sigma, classical dancing sorority at the school. (Associated Press photo.)



GRETA NISSEN poses in a night robe of pale blue satin crepe, the neckline trimmed with a blue chiffon frill. A cape of satin, self-lined and edged with a fold of chiffon, is worn in lieu of a bed-jacket.



ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY—Burmese "big sisters" act as nursemaids to the younger members of their families while their mothers work in the fields. (Associated Press photo.)

THIS PARIS-LONDON AIR MAIL PLANE crashed to earth, smashing the greenhouses on the grounds of the Seldon Park, hotel near Croydon, English air terminus. (Acme photo.)

I've Forgotten All About
A POOR COMPLEXION
thanks to
SEM-PRAY
JIFFY
FACIAL

THE daily habit of Sem-Pray Jiffy Facial just before lunch has brought wonderful improvement in my complexion.

I rub it over my face, and with a tissue remove all make-up, and never get a finger greasy . . . now, Sem-Pray again, a new make-up, and a quick glance in the mirror. How my heart exults . . . I am younger!

The friend who told me of Sem-Pray explained how this compressed creme melts when it touches my face and releases rare youthifying, beautifying and cleansing oils. These oils penetrate and cleanse the pores, permitting them to grow finer; they promote a glamorous girlish skin-texture, blackheads vanish, and tell-tale age lines begin to yield.

Everywhere I go, Sem-Pray is in my purse. I use it morning, noon and night. Merely push up creme-stick, rub on face and presto, pore-deep cleanliness plus beautifying action . . . no wonder they call it "Jiffy-Facial." It prepares the skin for make-up. Powder and rouge look more natural and stay on hours longer.

The 60c size gives a hundred Jiffy Facials and most Toilet Counters have it. The Handy Purse Size is sold at Ten Cent Toilet Counters. If you can't buy it, order direct and get FREE gift sizes of Sem-Pray Rouge and Powder.

FREE GIFT SENT

MME. LA NORE, Sem-Pray Beauty Salons
Suite 24-T, Grand Rapids, Michigan
Send Purse Size Sem-Pray Creme. I enclose 10c. Include Free Gift of Rouge and Face Powder.
Name.................................
Address.................................

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ROSE HANSKAT'S
STAYFORM

NO WOMAN CAN AFFORD

To be without STAYFORM, the modern garment which restores youthful supple lines as it slenderizes. No other so effective. No other so COMFORTABLE.

1524 Stevens Bldg.
17 N. State St.
4237 Lincoln Ave.
5325 Sheridan Rd.
Or phone Wellington 7460 for a demonstration in your own home

Another Celebrity Chooses a Kroll Kab

Rosa Raisa takes her baby for a stroll ... in her new Kroll Kab
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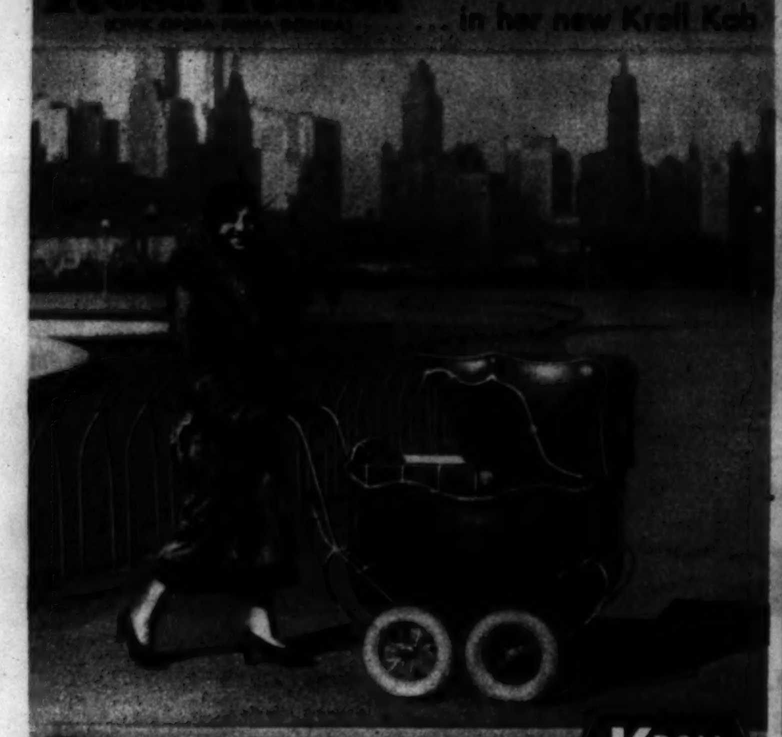

KROLL KAB

W[illegible]

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.
Division of KROLL BROS. CO. Manufacturers

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South Side Branch: 840 W. 63rd St. | West Side Branch: 2821 W. Roosevelt Rd. | North Side Branch: 2811 Lincoln Ave.

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WE REPAIR AND REFINISH — Phone Calumet 7040

CORNS SORE TOES CALLOUSES BUNIONS

Relief in 1 Minute!
100% Safe and Sure

You won't feel even the slightest discomfort one minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads to corns, sore toes, callouses or bunions! These thin, protective pads soothe and heal and remove the cause—shoe pressure; prevent blisters; make new or tight shoes comfortable. Don't risk infection by cutting your corns or callouses, or acid burn by using caustic liquids or plasters. Use Zino-pads to instantly relieve pain and safely remove corns and callouses. Insist on the genuine Dr. Scholl's. At all drug and shoe stores.

PAD RELIEVES THE PAIN

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, used with the new Medicated Disks (included at no extra cost) remove corns and callouses in 48 hours!

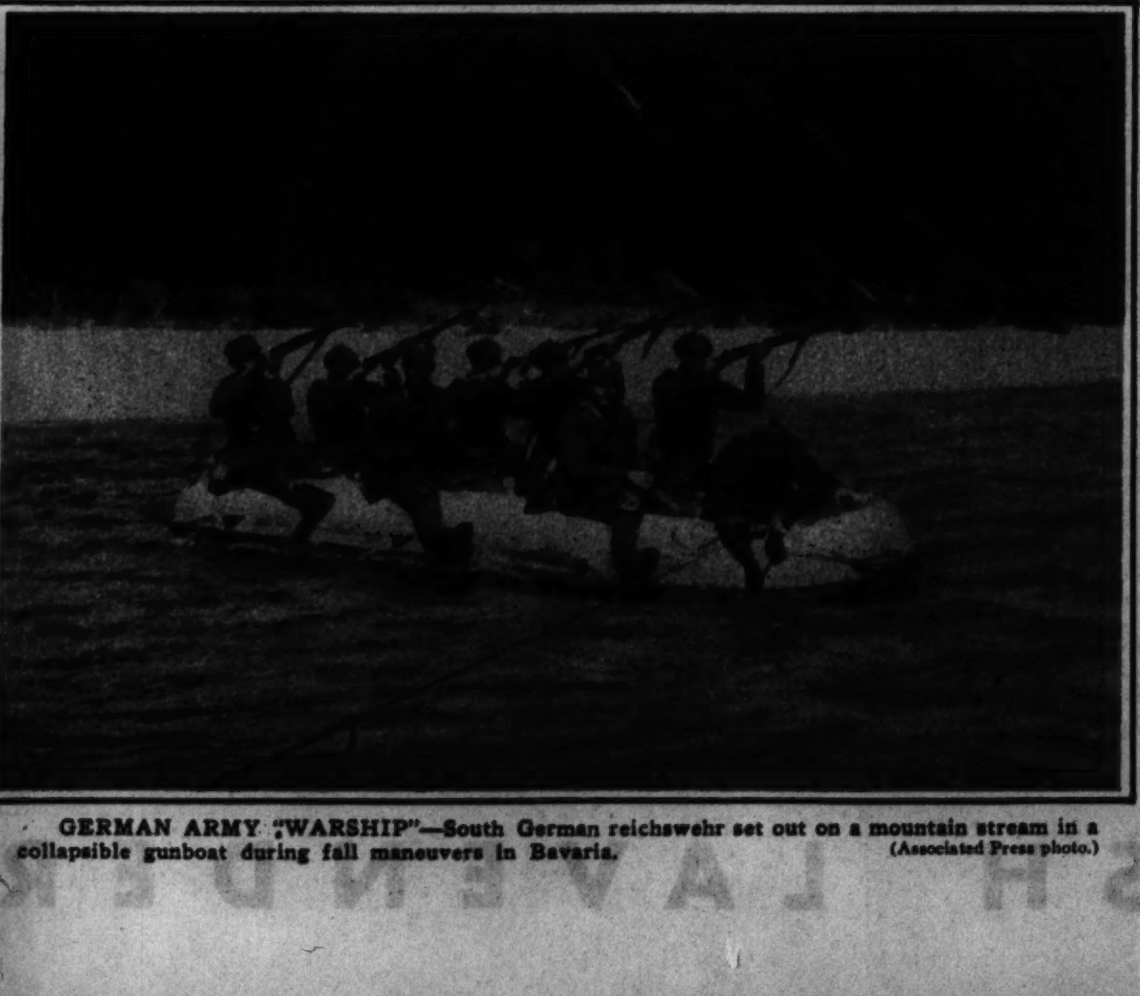
DISK REMOVES THE CORN

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

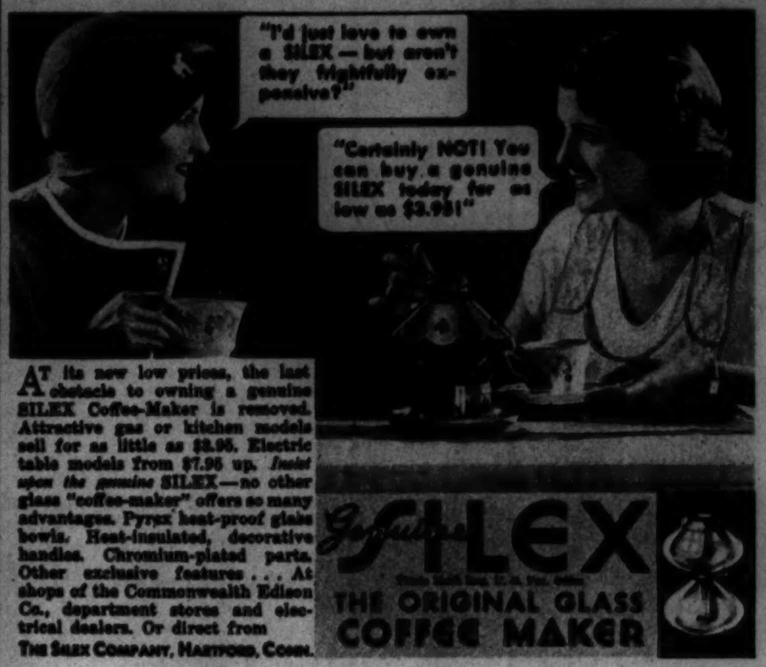
TUDOR ENGLAND COMES TO LIFE—In the Esher historical pageant on the Sandown race course in England, the participants pictured above were attired to represent much married King Henry VIII. and some of his wives. At the right is seen his daughter, "Queen Elizabeth," attended by a courtier. (Acme photo.)

RUFFLED AND FURBELOWED "DAMSELS OF THE FIFTIES" gave chase on the race course when a tiny pig broke loose during the Esher pageant. (Acme photo.)

SIX NEW ARMY TWO-PLACE PURSUIT PLANES, one of which is pictured here above Selfridge field, Michigan, recently completed a record navigation training and test flight from that airport to Rockwell field, California, and return. (Associated Press photo.)



GERMAN ARMY "WARSHIP"—South German reichswehr set out on a mountain stream in a collapsible gunboat during fall maneuvers in Bavaria. (Associated Press photo.)


"I'd just love to own a SILEX—but aren't they frightfully expensive?"
"Certainly NOT! You can buy a genuine SILEX today for as low as $3.95!"
Genuine SILEX
THE ORIGINAL GLASS COFFEE MAKER

AT its new low prices, the last obstacle to owning a genuine SILEX Coffee-Maker is removed. Attractive gas or kitchen models sell for as little as $3.95. Electric table models from $7.95 up. *Insist upon the genuine* SILEX—no other glass "coffee-maker" offers so many advantages. Pyrex heat-proof glass bowls. Heat-insulated, decorative handles. Chromium-plated parts. Other exclusive features . . . At shops of the Commonwealth Edison Co., department stores and electrical dealers. Or direct from THE SILEX COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN.

SLEEP TONIGHT 8 Hours of It Without Drugs

1–

DO YOU HAVE trouble getting to sleep at night? Do you sometimes toss and turn for *hours*, with nerves unstrung? And pay the price next day with a head that aches and a mind that's logy and dull? If so, here's news . . .

2–

THANKS TO THE DISCOVERY of a Swiss scientist, there's now a way to fall asleep quickly, without drugs. A delicious food-drink called Ovaltine which you take just before going to bed. Then . . .

3–

YOU FALL ASLEEP almost as soon as your head touches the pillow. And sleep your 8 hours as soundly as a child. While you sleep, Ovaltine rebuilds worn-out nerve and body tissues in a most amazing way. Then . . .

4–

NEXT MORNING, you awaken clear-eyed, refreshed—nerves calmer, mind clearer by far. Teeming with new energy—*alive* and "on your toes" . . . Ovaltine has brought restful sleep and steady nerves to *thousands*. Why not try it tonight? (Note the coupon below.)

NO MORE BED-TOSSING

New Energy, New Vitality Tomorrow

To *sleep*—or *not* to sleep?

Tonight there need be no element of doubt. For now there is a way to get natural sleep—entirely without drugs.

It is a way that 20,000 doctors urge. And millions have adopted.

It not only induces sound sleep quickly—but builds up within you a condition that helps restore your normal tendency to sleep soundly *every* night.

It is a delicious food-drink you take before going to bed. As free of drugs as the bread you eat—or the milk you give to your child.

You fall asleep almost as soon as you close your eyes. In the morning you waken vastly refreshed.

For this remarkable food-drink acts to restore your tissues, your nerves during the hours you sleep. And greatly multiplies your ability to recover from fatigue. Thus enabling you to "come back" much more quickly when you're tired.

The name of this food-drink is *Ovaltine*. Originally discovered in Switzerland, it is now made in America according to the original Swiss formula.

How It Combats The 3 Causes of Sleeplessness

Probably the 3 most common causes of sleeplessness are: (1) blood-congested brain cells (2) digestive unrest (3) nervous irritability. Whether you suffer from one or from all three, Ovaltine brings sleep.

First: Ovaltine, when taken as a warm drink at bedtime, tends to draw excess blood away from the head. And combats mental over-activity which often keeps you from getting to sleep.

Thus, mental calm is invited—the mind is "conditioned" for sleep.

Second: Ovaltine contains in high proportion a unique food property called *diastase*—a property recognized for its ability to digest the starch content of other foods regularly taken into the stomach. Thus possessing the power to lighten digestive burdens and help the stomach "rest."

Third: Also notable among the constituents of Ovaltine is calcium. And it is increasingly realized that a proper calcium metabolism is necessary to avoid nerve irritation.

Phosphorus, too, is an essential part of brain and nerve cells. Ovaltine supplies this in abundance and in its easily assimilated food form (lecithin) —together with a high proportion of the antineuritic Vitamin B.

Thus, a cup of Ovaltine at bedtime not only promotes relaxation and combats digestive unrest but also acts remarkably to overcome sleeplessness due to irritated nerves.

See For Yourself

If you're troubled with sleeplessness, don't suffer longer. Get acquainted with Ovaltine this very night. See for yourself how quickly you fall asleep.

More important, observe the permanent benefits you obtain.

As you continue to take Ovaltine, note how it restores your natural tendency to sleep soundly *every* night. Note how much more quickly you recover from fatigue—how vitality multiplies with each succeeding day.

That's why so many physicians advise that Ovaltine be taken regularly night after night. They also urge it in cases of impaired digestion and nervous exhaustion—as well as for promoting normal, refreshing sleep.

But don't judge Ovaltine merely by what is claimed for it. Even disregard, if you wish, the fact that it is endorsed by 20,000 doctors. Try it and see for yourself.

'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of warm milk and drink it just before you go to bed. You will sleep more soundly than you have probably, in weeks and months.

Or, if you wish, send the coupon below for a generous trial tin of Ovaltine. It will be sent to you by mail.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children — and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

MAIL FOR TRIAL SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. N-63
180 North Michigan Avenue,
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I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your test package of Ovaltine. (This offer good in U. S. A. only.)

Name..
(Print name and address clearly)
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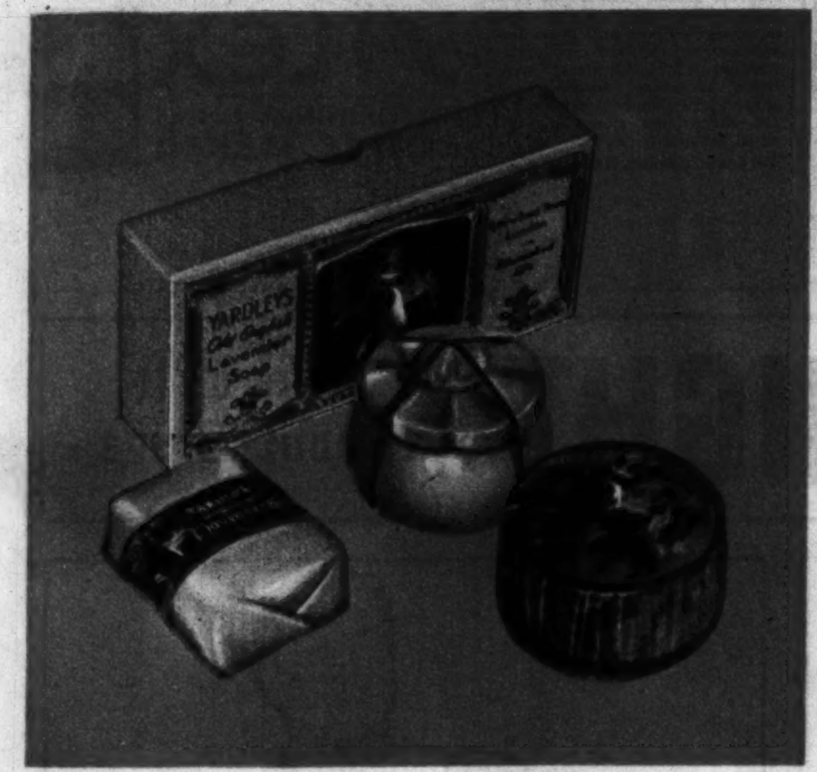
City..................... *State*...............
(One package to a person) 898

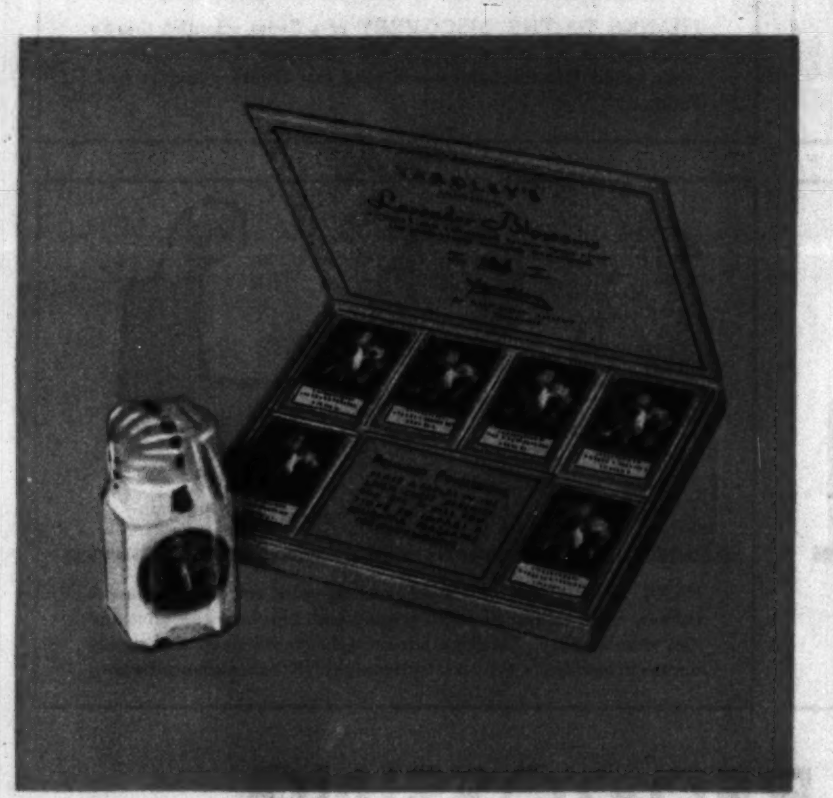
OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured under license in the U. S. A. according to the original Swiss formula

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND

Flawless ENGLISH COMPLEXIONS . . . PROTECTED IN THIS SENSIBLE WAY



The Famous English Complexion Trio: English Complexion Cream . . . cleanser, skin food, and powder foundation all in one. Formerly $1.50, now the price is $1.10. English Lavender Soap, 35 cents a cake; bath size, 55 cents; guest size, six in a box, $1.05, or 20 cents singly. Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder, delicate and filmy, blended in six skilful tints, $1.10.



Yardley's English Lavender sachet in two forms . . . compressed lavender flowers, in little tablets to be placed among lingerie and linens ($1.10 for a box of six); and in powdered form, in a decorative crystal bottle, $1.10.

ALWAYS, the English woman has been noted for her lovely complexion . . . no less today than when Sir Joshua painted the portraits of haughty duchesses, and Gainsborough immortalized a picture hat. She has learned, through generations, to care for that beauty, to preserve and enhance it. Her method is simple, but fastidious. One soap, one cream, one powder: these are all. . . . It is not extraordinary that they should come from Yardley. Yardley's English Lavender Soap, "the luxury soap of the world," has guarded English complexions for eight generations. Yardley's English Complexion Cream, snowy white and gently penetrating, is used as a cleansing cream before or after the soap-and-water cleansing . . . as a nourishing cream to be left on at night . . . and as a foundation for the soft, light film of Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder. . . . The complete list of Yardley things is long and varied. If you would like to know about them all, write for booklet P-2, "Complexions with an English Accent." It is free. Yardley and Company, Limited, 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York City; in London, at 33, Old Bond Street; and Paris, Toronto, and Sydney.

Two new members of the far-flung Yardley family . . . single and double compacts in the new gold-finished cases. Nice and thin, so your purse won't bulge, and with delightful tapered edges. With powder only, $1.10; with powder and rouge (each available in a number of shades), $1.65.

Yardley's English Lavender Bath Salts. Shining crystals which dissolve at once in your bath, leaving a faint and clinging perfume, $1.10. In more generous sizes, to $5.50. Yardley's English Lavender Dusting Powder, with white lamb's wool puff, $1.65. Yardley's English Lavender Bath Tablets, six in a box, 55 cents.

Yardley's English Lavender. . . . Perhaps the only fragrance in the world of which women have never tired. In a hand-woven wicker case, practically unbreakable, and therefore convenient for traveling, $1.65. In a gold-capped crystal flask, $1.10. In larger sizes, to $15.

YARDLEY'S ENGLISH LAVENDER

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 9, 1932.

PARIS ISSUES ITS WINTER FASHION DECREES

Waistline Is Important to the Silhouette

Determines Whether the Costume Is Straight, Molded, or Fitted.

PARIS SNAPSHOTS

Paris has a new rule for matching your accessories. Match your shoes, gloves, stockings and bags to your furs. Such colors as silver-fox gray, sable, and blue fox beige are good.

Maggie Rouff's formal afternoon and evening dresses of lacquered satin as polished as a silver bowl are exciting deviations from the dull fabric mode.

There are lots of fringe trimmings on evening dresses, some wide fringes, some narrow.

Madeleine Vionnet's evening dress with a square neckline, shirred over so slightly over elastic, is making Paris sit up and take notice.

Fox fur scarfs will romp all over Paris this winter. Most of them have their tails amputated, and they are trickily draped. Mainbocher's collarettes of gray and beige fox combined are a new variety.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS. — [Special.] — SILHOUETTES of Paris fashions this winter all hinge on the waistline. There is the straightline silhouette with low, or no waistline. There is the molded silhouette with the high, or normal waistline, and there is the fitted upper and flared lower silhouette divided by the waistline. All these silhouettes are treated to shoulder width to make the head look small and aristocratic. Sleeves, collarettes, furs, boleros work to this end.

DAYTIME COATS AND CAPES may be put into five classes. The loose, unbelted coat, predicted in these columns July 17, is an outstanding Paris fashion for practical wear in three-quarters or full length. Mainbocher shows it for afternoon. This coat is buttoned up front or side, has patch pockets in most cases, and a wide collar or collarette of fur.

The medium long closed cloth cape with fur collar and slits for arm passage is new, and this wrap in fur also appears, as does the hip length fur cape with a jacket body. The short fur jacket and the fur bolero get the Paris okay.

The cossack coat of Lanvin, or the molded coat, buttoned up to the neck at the side front, and with fur sleeves, yoke, and collar is a leading Paris coat mode. Fur sleeves are seen in all types of coats. The streamlined, wrap around coat with fox fur trimming will predominate in afternoon modes. The fox fur will be put on in tricky scarfs, horseshoe shaped collars, and cuffs high on the sleeves.

The top of the sleeve in contrasting color above the fur is a Worth novelty. Leg o' mutton coat sleeves are present.

Schiaparelli's molded cloth coat with a plaited bustle topped panel at the back of the skirt and a pagoda capelet around the shoulders is an exciting novelty. Patou's straightline, leg o' mutton sleeved hip belted coat you saw last week is another novelty. Gather that daytime coats are going to be bulky and hefty when practical.

DRESSES this winter are going to help you transform yourself, and swell one frock into several. The dress with a light or bright top and a buttoned up capelet, collarette, or bolero jacket to cover the top is a Paris favorite. Tunic dresses are a big feature. Wrap around frocks that button up the back or that are wrapped across the skirt front are important from morning to midnight. Wool frocks with velvet trimmings are everywhere. They have velvet sleeves, scarfs, collarettes, sashes, belts, and velvet corselets set in the middle, giving a new line altogether, with the top of the corselet at the bust and the bottom at the hip bone. These velvet details often contrast.

The two piece dress is in for sports and practical wear, and the buttoned up frock is all over the map. Buttons often are bright contrast touches in copper or color. Guimpe dresses are good for afternoon and evening. Front flared skirts are in. Day necklines are all quite high.

FABRICS AND COLORS for daytime run to angora-soft woolens, rough peasant-like woolens, soft dull velvets, crêpes, and velveteens, some satin, wool and velvet corduroy, and for sports, fine striped, checked, or small plaid materials. Day colors, coppery and dark browns, black, darkest hyacinth blue, coppery and dark reds, coque feather green, grays and grèges, slate gray, and some amethyst and violet.

SUITS are going to be worn all this winter by smart Parisiennes. Some will have jackets and one piece frocks; others, the blouse separate. The suit with a knee length or slightly shorter jacket is the newest. It is accompanied by a collarette of fur, or fur scarf, and often has fur puffs or capelets at the top of the sleeves. It buttons up in front or at the side. The jacket is straight or molded and usually unbelted.

The suit with a hip length jacket is belted and trimmed with fur, either fox or perhaps beaver or seal. The suit with a double breasted hip length jacket buttoned right up to the neck is the smartest for practical wear. The sports suit often has a pea jacket, and it buttons up to the neck also.

Vivid wool scarfs go with sports suits. Suit skirts are slim in line and are wrap around, gored, or plaited. Blouses for suits are in color rather than white, and they are both tuck in and over blouse types. Velvet and crêpes are blouse materials. Suit colors and fabrics same as for coats and dresses.

BIAS CUTTING is going out of style. Much less of it. SLEEVES are greatly varied. Big sleeves, leg o' mutton sleeves, bishop sleeves, peasant sleeves, straight sleeves, fitted sleeves, puff topped sleeves, and shirred sleeves are some predominating kinds. Raglan tops, dropped shoulder yokes, deep armholes, and cuffs placed high give emphasis to the shoulders. Three-quarter length sleeves are big in Paris fashions.

Velvet gloves are novelties that meet these sleeves. Muffs, as you should know, are leading fur accessories, also fur toques.

EVENING FASHIONS ARE DUAL, dividing into informal and formal clothes. Evening wraps for formal wear bring back the long velvet cape trimmed with fur. Long velvet coats continue in fashion. Knee length evening wraps with big sleeves are smart, and fur capes, moderately long, are good for both informal and formal evening wear. Lelong's fur trimmed velvet knee length capes and Worth's long domino capes are brand new.

Little jackets ending on the ribs, capelets to the normal waistline, collarettes, and other indoor wraps will enable the clever woman to transform her evening frocks, together with corsage flowers, removable sleeves, guimpes, boas, and chokers. All these in contrasting color to the dress.

Informal evening dresses will be ankle length, and a few of them will be shorter. Informal and formal frocks will sometimes have irregular hemlines. Formal frocks will be instep length, floor length, and slightly trailing. The narrow, molded, empire evening dress is carried over this winter, but the evening dress with a fitted bodice and a full skirt is much newer. Full skirts do not flare in most cases.

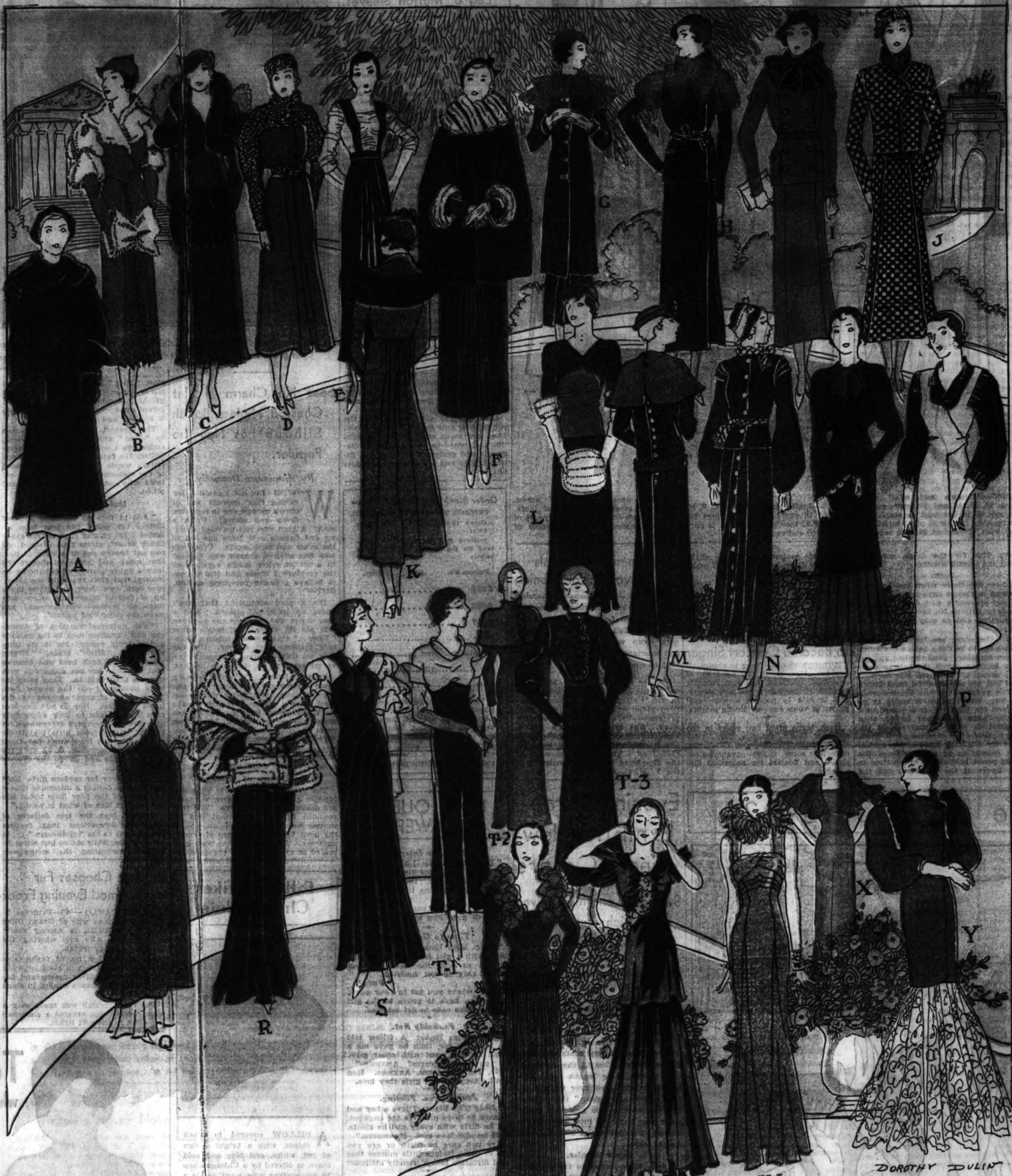
Really new evening frocks are Mainbocher's tunic evening frocks, with the tunic about wrist length, and with a full skirt below, a skirt that is split to the knees on the sides, but modest for all that. No waistlines on such frocks. But fullness suggests the empire line, which is contradicted by the tunic.

New and highly exciting are Lelong's evening frocks with velvet corselets from bust to hip bone, contrasting with the skirt and top of the frock. They have no waistline, but suggest a low line.

Patou's Moyen Age evening dresses that are fitted to the hips and that have hipline belts and sashes and front flared skirts are ravishing new evening fashions. Plaited evening skirts are a new feature. Square decolletés are in and going strong. Feather and flower shoulder straps, jutting out ruffle sleeves, short sleeved guimpes, and long sleeved bolero jackets are tricks to make your evening dresses formal or informal.

EVENING FABRICS run to velvets pile, crinkled and dull, to brocades, to lace, to crêpes, satins, failles, taffetas, and WOOLS. Colors are dark and rich, or delicate, and gray is a smart evening shade.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]



SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A STAFF ARTIST
EXPRESSLY FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

● Top row: (a) The loose, unbelted coat . . . (b) The short fur jacket and muff . . . (c) The fur trimmed dressy coat . . . (d) The cossack coat with fur sleeves . . . (e) The light-topped dress with full skirt . . . (f) The fur-trimmed wool cape . . . (g) The longer jacket with fur collarette and capelets . . . (h) The suit with bib collar and sleeve puffs of fur . . . (i) The double-breasted high neck suit . . . (j) The short jacket sport suit. ● Second row: (k) The coat with bustle back panel and pagoda capelet . . . (l) The dress having corseleted contrasting bodice . . . (m) The wrap-around, back-buttoned frock with collarette . . . (n) The two-piece wool frock, buttoned up the front . . . (o) The tunic frock and plaited skirt . . . (p) The wool dress with three-quarter sleeves and collar. ● Third row (q) The long velvet evening cape . . . (r) The short, bulky fur cape for day and evening . . . (s) The guimpe dress . . . (t) The light-topped dress . . . and its transforming cape . . . and transforming jacket. ● Fourth row: (u) The long bodiced evening frock with flower shoulder straps . . . (v) The Greek tunic evening dress with full split skirt . . . (w) The high-waisted, square-necked evening dress and its boa . . . (x) The transformation evening jacket in satin ribbon . . . (y) The medium length evening coat with big sleeves and fur armholes.

Lipstick Red Is Among Smartest Paris Shades

PARIS.—(AP)—Lipstick red is one of the smartest shades for the moment. Sports coats and jackets are often seen in the new bright hue. One coat of lipstick red is a wool model designed with three wide tucks on the shoulders and a triangular tucked pocket near the waistline.

British Actress Likes Long Cape for Evening

PARIS.—(AP)—Una Wing, British actress, is among Europeans who are choosing long capes for evening wear this fall. Included in her wardrobe is a long full domino cape of dull white velvet designed with a shirred yoke of magenta velvet.

Tipping the scales at 700 pounds, Mrs. Carl Terrell of Los Angeles, Cal., lays claim to being the largest woman in the world.

Amelia Earhart Putnam, noted airwoman, has had a street named for her in Quincy, Mass. Moscow street was changed to Earhart avenue.

Classic Greek Meals Delight Family, Guests

Wealth of Enjoyment in Mysterious, Tantalizing Eastern Cookery.

By Mary Meade.

THE East—home of a myriad legends, of a never-ending rise and fall of cultures and creeds, of simple philosophers and sage mendicants, of model cities hiding ancient barbarisms and modern homemakers clinging to age-old household rites—always mysterious, always tantalizing, always fascinating to the questing westerner—the East, exploited in so many ways, has offered for ages an almost untouched wealth which we self-sufficient and satisfied occidentals have been incredibly slow to discover and enjoy—a wealth that lies in the rich, succulent mysteries of eastern cookery.

Especially in the Near East—in Greece—if food magic performed by wizard chefs and the blasé palate piqued to renewed appreciation. There an epicure may gloat in gastronomic delight over that indescribable baclava—its figs and numerous flakes of pastry swooning in a surfeit of honey—over cucumbers, okra, and egg plant glorified as only the master cooks of Hellas can glorify—over spiced meat dolmas simmered to ecstatic perfection in the embrace of thin grape leaves—over callalou, vegetable triumph without parallel—over pale bowls of roseleaf jam and crunchful Easter tcheurek cakes.

Greek Meals at Home.

But even if father's business and the children's whooping cough have blighted any thought of a Hellenic odyssey and delectation of such Grecian pleasures in their native setting, we may still spread before our family and guests completely classic meals, or—if we would be more cosmopolitan—we may choose from the Greek repertoire of taste temtpers those creations which are most typical and which blend best with more sober native or continental dishes.

First, if we would be guided by Grecian appreciation, lamb will be the star actor in the dining room scene. All through the Near East lamb outruns all other meats in popularity. At home in Greece—especially for the Easter feast—thousands of "ovine innocents" are slaughtered every year. These luscious offerings one finds roasted whole over fires of grape stalks and later served up deliciously spiced at the first feasting after Lent.

The Grecian Easter dinner opens with soup made from the juices of this same lamb, continues with roast lamb, vegetables and a salad, and is brought to a close by the ceremonial of breaking eggs. Whole baskets of eggs—hard boiled, colored red, and greased to brilliancy, are placed on the table. At a given signal each diner takes one, turns to his neighbor and solemnly cracks eggs with him in memory of Christ's arising from the tomb.

Adaptable to Modern Kitchen.

The serving of "kubabs" or small squares of lamb broiled to a turn on a skewer and offered, skewer and all, to the guests, is, however, a more familiar service than spitting the whole lamb. This service, by the way, is excellently adaptable to modern kitchenette cookery, ovens or broilers making good substitutes for the charcoal burners originally used, and the cook with a yen for the unusual and tasty will find herself hostess of a most intriguing meal if she whets appetites in the true Hellenic manner with the aforementioned and to-be-explained dolmas, follows up with lamb kubabs flanked by egg plant and okra baked a la Grecian, carries on with a simple pilaf, and winds up triumphantly with Turkish paste and coffee.

Dolmas, originally an Armenian delicacy, may quite properly be served in pairs as savory appetizers with which to open our Greece-inspired dinner. At other times, when the meal is less pretentious, these snug green rolls of rice and ground meat, highly flavored and swathed in leaves, may be offered as the main course. If grape leaves are not to be had, cabbage or lettuce leaves may be used quite as authentically, or the spicy foremeat and rice may be packed into hollowed out green peppers or tomatoes.

ARMENIAN DOLMAS.

3 cups finely ground lamb.
¼ cup finely chopped parsley.
4 medium sized onions, chopped fine.
½ cup uncooked rice.
½ cup olive oil.
2½ tablespoons pine seeds.
1 cup meat stock [from cooking lamb].
Salt and pepper to taste.
Grape, lettuce, or cabbage leaves.

Place two teaspoons of the olive oil in a frying pan and in it sauté the pine seeds until golden brown, then drain them out and crush fine with a roller. Add the remainder of the olive oil to the pan and toss in the minced parsley and onions. Let sauté until slightly brown, then add the rice, chopped meat, and salt and pepper to taste. Let simmer for ten minutes, then stir in the meat stock and let cook slowly for about fifteen minutes or until the mixture has absorbed the stock. Meanwhile, drop grape, lettuce, or small cabbage leaves into boiling salted water and let simmer three minutes. Skim out and drain. About fifteen leaves should be so prepared with several unscalded ones saved out for later use. Now place a teaspoon of the meat mixture in the center of a cooked leaf, fold in each of the three corners of the leaf to the center and then roll up snugly into as tight a cylinder as possible. As you prepare each dolmas, place it on the unscalded grape leaves in the bottom of a good-sized sauce pan. Continue laying the rolls in layers until all are made. Now over the dolmas place a heavy inverted plate and add nearly enough boil-

[Continued on page three.]

Useful Styles on the Pattern Chart Today

Daytime Frock, One for School, a Pretty Apron Will Give Lots of Wear

The Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine, a new Clotilde pattern book, is now available. The magazine is 15 cents a copy, but if the order for it accompanies an order for a Clotilde pattern the price is only 10 cents. Address THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

PATTERN No. 2698 makes a darling daytime dress, and one that will give lots of wear. It has the new coat-like lines and will add chic to your fall wardrobe. It is easy to make if you will carefully follow the directions that come with the pattern.

The bodice closes in a double breasted fashion, and the neck is finished with a notched collar. The long sleeves are finished with turned-back cuffs, and a belt of the dress material covers the joining of bodice and skirt.

The skirt is cut in two pieces and is circular. It is pressed into inverted plaits each side of the center front and back, and is set onto a prettily shaped three-piece yoke. The skirt flares gracefully at the bottom and measures there, for size 36, about 2¼ yards.

The front and back of the skirt are cut exactly alike, and perforations show where and how to lay the plaits. Baste these from top to bottom, then stitch down from the top to any desired length. The yoke edges are turned in at the bottom a seam's width and basted down over the upper edge of the skirt. Two rows of stitching are put in, bastings are removed, and the entire skirt perfectly pressed.

Rough silk crêpe in a light navy blue made the original dress.

Bias lines are used in the dress made by pattern No. 2602 with good effect, and the dress is ideal for girls of school age. As you can see, the upper bodice and sleeves use a lighter color, just as the dresses for grown-ups do. This little dress closes on the left shoulder and under the left arm, indicated by perforations. Upper and lower parts of the bodice are joined in a pointed effect, the lower parts basted over the upper ones. The sleeves are put together in the same way.

A two piece circular skirt is pressed into inverted plaits both front and back. This is joined to a two piece pointed yoke, and the plaits may be stitched down from the top for a short ways. Bodice and skirt are joined, and the belt of the dress material conceals the joining.

A printed brown linen combined with plain yellow will make a lovely dress, printed and plain silk crêpe in a becoming color is another suggestion, and two shades of wool jersey—say a navy blue for the dress, combined with red is still another.

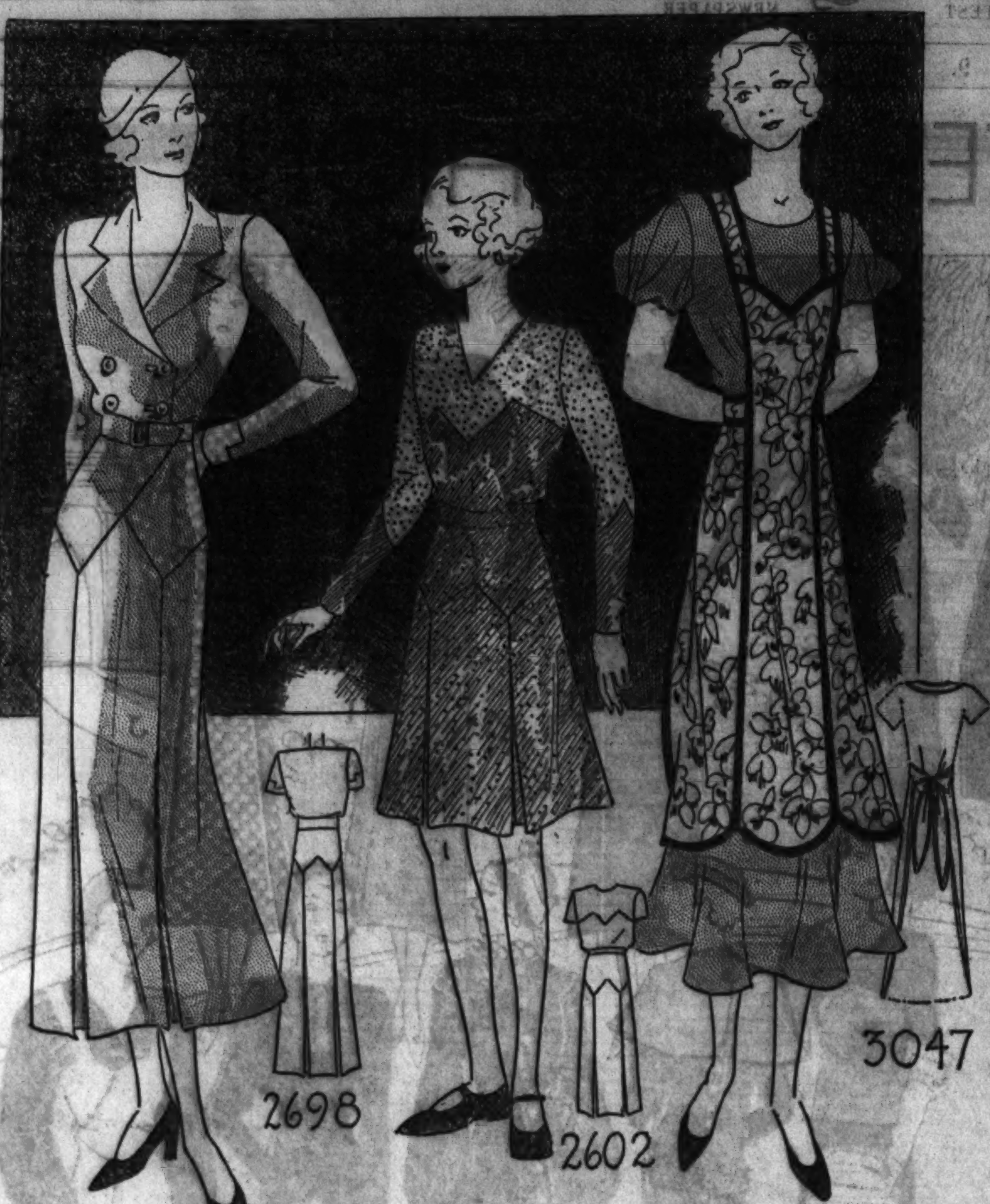
There are times when nearly every woman is glad to have a pretty apron to slip on over a nice dress. The one made by pattern No. 3047, is unusually attractive, and as easy as can be to make.

All the edges are bound, and this will have to be done before the apron is put together. Bind the belt and the side sections, stitch the belt to these side sections. Then the side sections and belt are sewed to the front panel.

The outer edges are finished with binding, and a strap is made to go around the neck. This is joined in a center back seam and bound, then stitched in place to the top of the front panel. The straight panel front, held by shoulder straps—the partial belt caught in at either side of the front panel, holding the apron close to the figure at the waistline, and the lower side sections showing a slight circular fullness, all combine to make an unusually attractive apron.

Pale printed green dimity, bound with the plain color, printed lawn, percale, gingham, linen and cotton broadcloth are all pretty materials for aprons.

Patterns by Clotilde



2698—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

2602—Junior girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅝ yards of 35 inch material with ¾ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

3047—Woman's and miss' apron. Sizes are small, medium, and large. The medium size requires 1¼ yards of 35 inch material with 8¾ yards of binding.

Woman, Aged 80, Decides to Become Concert Singer

Although she has sung in choirs all her life, Mrs. E. Parfit, aged 80, of Aberdare, Scotland, has just recently decided to become a concert singer. She is said to possess a wonderful purity of voice and sustaining powers.

Back home after two years in the wilds of South America, Mrs. Ynes Mexia of the University of California, collected some 60,000 specimens of plants and flowers for museums and colleges.

New Openwork Sandals Favorites for Evening

LONDON.—(AP)—Openwork sandals are the favorite footwear these evenings. Chic Londoners are wearing sandals of dull silk crêpe with intricate strap work forming both toes and counters. Colors generally match that of the gown.

For the first time in the history of the Young Men's Christian association in the United States a woman has been given equal standing with men professionally engaged in association work. She is Mrs. Blanche Ballou, associate executive of the Philadelphia [Pa.] association, who has been accepted as a full fledged member of the Employed Officers' association of the Y. M. C. A.

'Slim Clothes' Is Edict from Style Capital

Schiaparelli Prunes Away All Fripperies, Including Leg o' Mutton Sleeves.

PARIS.—(AP)—"Slim clothes for slender women" is the watchword of one prominent Parisian designer in creating winter fashions for 1932.

The modified mutton leg sleeves and fuller skirts favored by some creators have been pruned from the silhouette launched by Schiaparelli this season.

A straight sheathlike line with broadened shoulders, occasionally accented by padding, has taken its place. The waistline is generally fairly high in front and lower in back, while skirts are 11 inches from the ground.

Stripes and Checks Popular.

Striped wools and indefinite checks in two colors are widely used for daytime frocks, while heavy silk jerseys are the favorite fabric for afternoon and evening gowns.

Colors range fro ma dark smoky blue called "hyacinth," which replaces black, to pumice gray and a deep red called "cabbage."

Many a novelty brightens the array. There are knitted hug-me-tight scarf waistcoats, two color crinkled ribbon scarfs, copper bars used for fastenings, and knitted Cossack caps worn tilted on one side of the head.

Evening Fashions.

Evening gowns retain the sweeping, clinging line, several of them being designed with a little "shelf" of cartridge plaits placed at the waistline, continuing down the back to form a short train.

One formal frock of hyacinth blue velvet has a shoulder line broadened by epaulets of black ostrich feathers, while another of deep blue silk jersey is topped by a tiny ermine bolero.

Little quilted silk jackets are the outstanding note in the evening mode. They are made of a deeply crinkled silk patterened in blue and white diamonds and designed with a form fitting bodice and a broadened shoulder line.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537,
Grand Central station, New York City:

Inclosed find $............ Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size.	Price.
2698		
2602		
3047		

Name ....

Number and street..............................

City ....

State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

Reader Criticizes Feminine Figures

What would you say about this group of Hollywood's shapeliest extras, "Eric"? They are Lynn Browning, Nadine Dore, Mary Jane Temple, Dorothy Compton, Gale Ronn, and Dorothy Dix.

Sees No Charm in Flat Chested, Hipless, Boyish Silhouettes Now So Popular.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

WOWIE! But did I catch it for calling this current era of ours a modest one in feminine dress and allure? From a man! A man who has traveled America and Canada over from one end to the other and back again. From one who has studied woman and listened to a lot of other men's versions of the creature I chose and still choose to believe a pretty ravishing exhibit. BUT—

It's a poor statement that can't stand up under an attack. And a poor stater who won't let the opposing side air its views. So, here's what "Eric D." thinks about modern women's fashions and beauty. It's not only his male reaction, but man's universal reaction he claims to present.

Says "Eric": "Frankly, men everywhere agree that modern women are the most unattractive women—at least, from a physical standpoint—the world has ever known. They have practically no sex appeal. Many men seem to consider them mere caricatures of women—missing links, as it were, neither one sex or the other, but something of both and, as such, repulsive to any normal male."

A Feature of Beauty.

The several reasons Eric advances for this are first, the modern woman's sad delusion about her hips. The full, rounded hips of a normal girl or woman being, in male opinion, one of the most beautiful features of female anatomy. Their beauty has been celebrated in art throughout the ages. To man, "Eric" attests, the full, round hip is not only beautiful and a distinguishing feminine trait but has a potent sex appeal, whereas the flat hip is hideous and repulsive.

The dementia for slimness, as seen by "Eric" and his male supporters, endangers a woman's health and jeopardizes the future race. She is in our critic's words "a dressed up version of the slab-sided, skinny, dried-up old maid who used to be sneered at and pitied.

Bad Effect Noticed.

"Add to this all the most hideous clothes the world has ever been afflicted with, clothes that violate every canon of art, styles that pretend one can get beauty out of a straight line, that mask and hide and distort the female figure instead of enhancing its beauty, that shift the waistline about, now here, now there, and styles made up of fearful colors and worse patterns all jumbled together—and you have the completed picture.

"The universal reaction of American and Canadian men to the modern girl is truly remarkable in its completeness," "Eric" holds. "Everywhere I go I both hear and observe that the boys are not going out with girls as they used to. They seem utterly indifferent—do the young men. There is a strange absence of the usual flirtation. Nor do you see men turn their heads to look admiringly at a girl. Newspapers everywhere are full of letters from girls plaintively asking why the boys won't pay them attention. Meanwhile, down goes the marriage rate and up go the divorce court records.

"I am sorry for modern girls. Most of them are having a miserable time—and none of the poor little idiots has the faintest idea of what is wrong."

"Eric" lays the late failures of theatrical attractions that feature chorus girls to the "clothespin" types chosen. Ziegfeld's shows lost when he began substituting the string-bean type, he says. The movies, he claims, are suffering depression following the same fad for emaciation and flat hips. A certain government bureau, "Eric" tells, that furnishes rural sections with free pictures throughout several states was notified not to send any more pictures containing hipless skeletons. "If you can't get pictures with girls with decent figures don't send us any," said the farmers.

"To compare the girl of a few years ago with the modern caricature is like comparing a painting by one of the old masters with a specimen of any of the modern crazy art schools—symbolism, cubist, Dada, etc. The girl of yesterday, whatever else she wore or did, remained a woman.

"Womanliness," stresses "Eric," is not a matter of petticoats, laces and simpering ways. It is, first of all, the physical build—different from man's. Suppress all feminine curves and no matter how many flounces or petticoats you put on her, or how she simpers and sighs and goes pseudo-Victorian, she still is not appealing to man.

Used to Be Natural.

"The girl of yesterday was natural. She was a healthy little mortal not afraid to eat, not ashamed to enjoy a meal. She was not brittle and untouchable—the slave of beauty parlors—as is your modern girl. She wasn't afraid to be caught out in the rain or in eternal fear that her artificial hair wave might be disturbed, or her complexion come off.

"As for your statement, Miss Donnelly, that 'one doesn't see the harrowing makeups of a comparatively recent yesterday,' I haven't noticed any change for the better. From one end of the U. S. and Canada to the other nearly all girls are bedaubed and besmeared with enough makeup to step out before the footlights. Many of them are simply ghastly in daylight—but enslaved to the habit, they've lost their color sense, or at least their sense of proportion. And they perform their toilets in public every five minutes or so, peering and daubing at themselves in what cannot be construed as a modest manner.

"Lastly, let me mention this," pleads "Eric." "Modern women are so dependent upon beauty and hairdressing parlors they can't fix their hair decently without professional help. Then, when depression comes along, as it has, the result is hair that looks as if the rats had been gnawing at it."

Well, that ought to hold us for today, my sisters!

What do you think of this male interpretation of all our efforts to please? What does your man say?

Marriage or a Career?

Women Nowadays Seem to Be Regarding Home, Children as High Goals.

By Doris Blake.

THEY were talking about woman and careers. But not in the old arrogant way woman used to talk of woman and careers. This was a 1932 scene. They were a small group of women gathered for tea. Some held jobs, some were married, several were young women daughters of the guests.

The jobs held by the women who held jobs were none of them startlingly "careerish." Just jobs with pay envelopes that maintained an ordinary level of upkeep. With one possible exception. Yet, this woman happened to be the one who launched the topic and talked loudest against the joys of independence of the woman careerist. Fifteen years ago, twelve years ago, ten, this same woman belonged to that then arrogant group who looked upon the domestic rôle as—well, something to avoid in the interest of a more expansive life, a more satisfying one. We might even say—a more noble one. For such was the cocksureness of women, those days, who happened to get themselves set in a position that permitted them an apartment of their own and freedom to go and come at their own dictation.

They made life, as we old timers may recall, a bit difficult for the sister who married and went in for children and domesticity. They somehow thought of themselves and managed to make other women think of them as leading enviable existences. Their own money to spend. Their own time to arrange. And bigger and better prospects ahead.

Tables Turned.

But in this 1932 scene there was little left of the old cocksureness. One saw the tables slightly turned, the domestic careerist being now the envied one. That is, those who had seen their domestic careers through to this point without any divorce lawyer encounters.

Into the conversation was drawn one of the young, unmarried girls who has a talent. A real, honest-to-goodness talent that would eventually earn her an income justifying a career.

"None of it for me!" she said. "I know a better talent. I'm going in for marriage and children in a great big way!" The interesting thing is that at the present time the girl has no heavy suitor. But marriage is her aim. And she is just as firm in her resolve to have a married career as were her prototypes fifteen years ago to pursue the business or professional career mirage.

And this viewpoint is being noticed among a goodly number of our younger women. The glamour of the independent mode of life has been erased happily and healthfully for our younger women. There's no doubt that the depression has had something to do with the changed point of view toward the domestic rôle. But the real cause goes deeper and further back than that. It isn't just since the depression that women themselves discovered that the career phantom they were pursuing was a mediocre job not worth the sacrifice of marriage. Men, with rare exceptions, were still being handed the plums in business.

Many Admit Defeat.

Of course, we are not speaking of the exceptional woman with a rare head or a rare talent who has made good in her career. But these are few, indeed, compared to the large body who set out after the war convinced that economic independence was the ideal aim in life and whose second rate talents did not justify the refusal of marriage offers for a career.

Too, the married women who became impregnated with the career idea at the cost of homes found out before the depression hit us that the unimportant work to which they were assigned wasn't worth the sacrifice they made. Often they were unfitted for anything but mediocre jobs and their independence, instead of proving the life of ease and freedom they'd hoped was more than ever hemmed in with the new economic wall they' built for themselves.

Well, they've been honest enough to admit defeat. They've been honest enough to pass on their disillusion to younger generations. And the younger women have eyes of their own as well as ears through which to get a saner view of the value of a career in a woman's life. Consequently, we do not hear from young women, even those enjoying more than ordinary success, the old, arrogant expressions about economic independence having blessings that marriage cannot supply. And our influential writers and thinkers are exposing the fallacies about an independent pay envelope being able to supply the happiness woman craves.

They point out the one clause that doomed the careerist from the start, that a paying position which denies instinct isn't worth the sacrifice. Mothering a job outside the home is not the instinct that brings woman content.

As said Dr. J. Sanders, speaking at the Eugenics Congress recently: "Woman is indeed man's equivalent, but they each have their own particular task in the world to perform. The woman's main duty always has been and always will be the family. . . . Marriage and children represent, after all is said and done, the highest ideal."

Urges Domestic Virtues.

Dr. Sanders urged women to go back to the fireside, give up their outside aspirations and produce healthy babies in quantity.

Perhaps if Dr. Sanders will just leave it to the younger women they'll subscribe to his happiness formula, for already it is rumored that three and four children are growing fashionable as the number to have.

Anyway, there is a definite understanding among our younger women that only extraordinary women will merit such success outside the home as will, in the future, warrant a revival of the argument: Marriage or a Career.

Evening Wrap Exhibits New Lines, Colors

Swagger Length in Velvet with Rich Fur Trim Is Favored This Season.

PARIS.—(AP)—Evening wraps have taken on new lines and lengths this winter.

The full length coat sweeping to the hem, which has been in vogue for the last two years, has given way to a number of shorter lengths.

Seven-eighth length coats revealing six or seven inches of the frock below, three-quarter length coats and two-third length swagger models are all "neater and newer" this season. For the woman who prefers a really short wrap there are brief waist length models finished with swirling side draped capes.

Capes Popular.

Capes have forged to the front in the evening wrap mode and full length draped domino models, as well as hip length flaring models, have a definite place in the picture.

Velvets, in tones as colorful as the contents of a jewel box, are favored fabrics. Most of them are trimmed with collars or swirling bands of luxurious furs, while others, made of a new velvet resembling shaved lamb, are untrimmed.

A seven-eighth length wrap of rich cardinal purple velvet is designed on a princess silhouette and trimmed with a cushion collar of sable.

Braided Velvet Finish.

A three-quarter length model of nasturtium tinted velvet is finished with collar and cuffs of braided velvet strips, while a two-third length swagger coat of wine red velvet has a braided scarf of wine red and chartreuse yellow velvet.

Evening frocks generally match frocks in the most formal costumes, while for more ordinary wear rich jewel tinted velvet wraps may accompany frocks of a lighter, harmonizing hue.

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

There is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely. This unsolicited letter from Miss L. E. of Humington, Ind., tells the story: "I have used Calonite for four years and my friends are now using it and think there is nothing better for blackheads."

LOVE QUERY ANSWERS

May Lose Interest.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been with the boy I love three times. The last time he kissed me. Do you think it was all right for me to allow him to do so? ANNE."

I'd be a bit "cagy" about the kisses to keep him interested longer.

Time to Get Busy.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a girl for six months and all she says is she likes me, but doesn't care to get married. "PETE."

That's where you get in your work, Pete. You have to prove to the girl that she does care to get married.

Probably Not.

"Dear Miss Blake: A fellow told me he loved me, then he gave me a stand up and went with other girls. Do you think he cares? ANXIOUS."

No, I'm afraid not, Anxious. Men don't disappoint the girls they love.

Jealousy vs. Flirting.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a boy and he says he loves me. We are engaged, but he flirts with every girl he meets. Does he still love me? NANNETTE."

Are you sure he flirts, or are you one of those jealous little minxes that read flirtation into a friendly attitude?

Love Symptoms.

"Dear Miss Blake: I think I love a boy. How can I be sure? "D. H. M."

When in love, you'll know by the excitement you feel at the mention of his name or on meeting him, or hearing from him.

Try Disappearing Act.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a girl for nine months and I feel she is slighting me. I don't know what to do. HARRY."

Maybe disappearing for a little while may help. Some girls get to acting a bit snooty when they feel too sure of their man.

Pillow Strikes Cheery Note

A PILLOW covered in black chintz, with a bright design of red, white, and blue and gold stars, is offered by a Chicago shop to housewives who want to do a bit of inexpensive brightening up.

U. S. Working Women Take Over Men's Jobs

Among the employed women in the United States, there are a woman street cleaner, a woman telephone lineman, nine women blacksmiths and 87 women bootblacks listed by the census bureau. Seventy-five women also are lumbermen, 50 are carpenters, 1,456 paperhangers, three plasterers, one stonecutter, 17 railroad conductors, 686 detectives, 11 veterinarians, and 87 hunters, trappers and guides.

Princess Chooses Fur Trimmed Evening Frock

MONTE CARLO.—(AP)—Princess Ilyinski, American wife of Grand Duke Dmitri of Russia, is among smart women here who are wearing fur trimmed evening frocks.

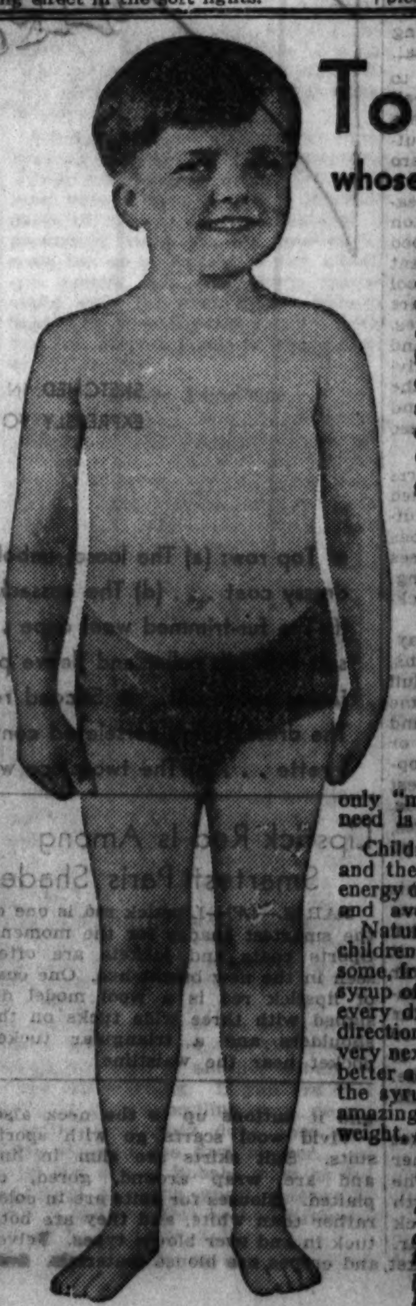
She attended a recent fashionable gala wearing a frock of black organdy embroidered in silver moons and finished with cap sleeves banded in black fox.

The frock, which was made over a white taffeta slip, created a shimmering effect in the soft lights.

Home Treatment For Keeping Skin Young

MERCOLIZED WAX is the one beauty aid you can afford because this single preparation embodies all the essentials of beauty that your skin needs. It cleanses, softens, bleaches, lubricates and protects. It is so simple to use, too. Just pat it on your skin each night as if it were an ordinary cold cream. That's all. Mercolized Wax seeps into your pores and dissolves grime and dust and all impurities. It absorbs the discolored surface skin in tiny, invisible particles, revealing the beautiful, soft, young skin that lies beneath. It clears away freckles, tan, oiliness, sunburn or any other blemishes. You use such a tiny bit of Mercolized Wax for each application that it proves an inexpensive beauty investment. Beauty cannot be taken for granted. It must be cared for regularly if you want to hold it through the years. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

POWDERED SAXOLITE dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel quickly reduces wrinkles and other age signs. It is a refreshing, stimulating astringent lotion. Use it daily. At all drug and department stores.



To Mothers
whose children won't eat

NATURE knows best. Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite. When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children a constipating cathartic that drains the system. California syrup of figs is all the "medicine" they require.

The Child's Appetite Will Always Respond

Specialists will tell you that a sluggish appetite almost always means the child has a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called *stasis*, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children seem to need is pure, unadulterated fig syrup.

Children who get syrup of figs, now and then, soon have the appetite and energy of young animals! They keep well and avoid colds and sluggish spells. Nature never made a finer laxative for children; and they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California syrup of figs. It's purely vegetable, but every druggist has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. The very next day, your child will be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

A single IF

The promises made by the bottlers of California Syrup of Figs are true, and it will do the same for you, IF it's genuine CALIFORNIA. Don't accept substitutes.

Coat Designers Use Fur Trimmings in a Luxurious Manner

You'll Be Snug and Warm on Winter Days

High Fox Collars, Victorian Capes of Persian Lamb Seen in Chicago Shops

By Rhea Seeger.

EVIDENTLY all coat designers are either champion optimists or else consistent believers in all limitless supplies of cash, for the new coat collections are about the most lavishly fur trimmed assortments the prowling shopper ever inspected. If a coat is trimmed at all it is literally festooned with numerous pelts and enough tails and assorted animal heads to make a literal minded naturalist stare incredulously with pained unbelief.

You'll be bundled in furs this coming winter, warmly, snugly, and tightly covered from the elbows to high above your ear tips. Due to the greatly exposed cerebral areas that are unflinchingly left to wind and weather by the absurdly small hats, fur collar makers have been spurred to greater efforts in designing windshield affairs, and they have achieved some grand and effective results. High, huge collars will flatter, frame, and protect the fashionable heads this winter with a greater comfort than any large sized or enveloping old fashioned hat could have formerly achieved.

Double Duty Coats.

And the 1932 coat is buttoned on. The slender, form fitting silhouette of new coats can only be achieved with rows of buttons to hold it in place. Following the example of insurgent dress designers, coat makers have also fashioned new coats with very high and modest necklines. Some are buttoned from waistline to the very top of the high military collar with double rows of metal or bone buttons. It takes time to get into a modern coat. You'll look as crisp and dashing as a soldier boy in one, but the day of grabbing a loose, sacklike affair and wrapping it with an ineffectual gesture around the hips and then spending the day trying to keep it in place with only two available hands is gone forever.

There are lots of double duty coats this year. Good looking models that are smart and tailored without a trace of fur trimming, but that are sold in company with a pert little Victorian fur cape, a cape that is detachable, that can be worn over a simple wool or knit frock for street wear during the days that are too warm for the bulk of a winter wool coat. You can buy practically every kind of fur cape. Satiny smooth Persian lamb in either black, gray, or brown; Caracul in brown, black, or iron gray; galyak in white or black; seal, mink, a new delightful Oxford gray mole, and all the short sports furs of lapin, nutria, baronduki, leopard, and kidskin. Capes and matching muffs are priced so low as almost to stun an inquiring shopper. This is the time to buy these revived old fashioned quaint duets that do so much for simple dress or coat of last year's dating.

By this time every clothes hound knows what to look for in the newest coats. The coat collections are complete in every shop. Every imaginable fur trimming is available and the price tags are something to gloat over. Chicago shops are filled with the best looking fur trimmed cloth coats you have ever shopped for.

Sleeves Are Important.

Sleeves are of the greatest importance. Each new arrival seems to have bigger puffed sleeves than earlier models. Sleeves are intricately designed in gores and godet effects. Some are seamed and puffed like the bellows of a camera. And all the fullness is placed above the elbow.

Consummate artistry marks the ingenious fur trimmings. Swirls, asymmetrical effects, criss-cross bands, question mark front collars, and even unusual patched designs are the newest ideas. Fabrics are rich, thick, and most luxuriant, smooth suedelike materials being used almost exclusively. Lots of corduroy wales are used in the new, soft, thick woolens for coats. Gleaming thick textures that look enough like legal velvet to fool even a velvet expert are used for coats of exceptional beauty.

If you must be practical as well as decorative, the black, fur trimmed coat is what you will need. A black coat well made, lavishly trimmed with fur, is the best and brightest basis for every wardrobe, for you can wear it with equal effectiveness through every hour of the day. And colors are abundant: lovely wine red, deep garnet, plum shades; gray-greens, thick, deep browns and all the delectable new dove gray tones and iron grays will tempt you. Fur trimmed coats were never so beautiful nor so becoming, never so effective with fur contrasts nor so ridiculously low in price for such distinctive apparel.

Four Smart Models.

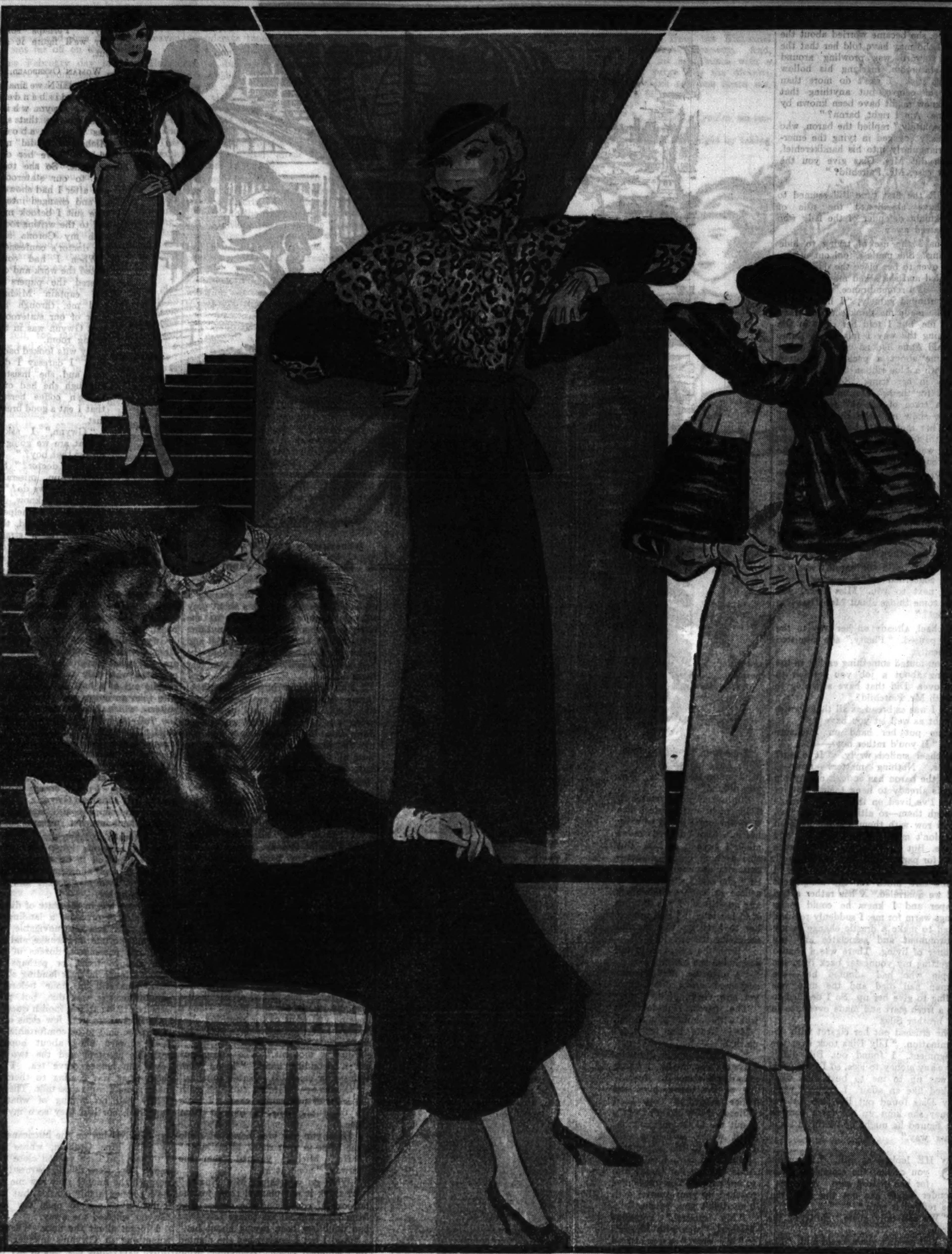
Four coats sketched in Chicago shops are illustrated in the adjoining columns today, coats trimmed with fine furs in the picturesque 1932 manner. There is the ubiquitous black coat that is used for every occasion. It is fashioned of dull suede-like wool in tall, slender silhouette. A quaint Victorian charm is achieved with epaulet shoulders, narrow collar, and bolero coat effect of black Persian lamb. The same coat can be obtained in colors, also trimmed with the same fur. Notice the new-old leg o' mutton sleeves that complete this demure reminder of the gay '80s.

A perfect symphony in brown is shown in the coat on the seated figure. A warm tobacco brown wool is used for this fitted coat. Contrast is made with a lavish cross fox fur collar that streaks across the chest in a surplice manner. Notice how high, flattering, and warm this collar can be when worn standing erect around the face.

An exotic contrast of boldly marked leopard skin against a sooty black wool coat fabric is illustrated on the center standing figure. A short-sleeved coatee effect of this distinctive fur is most unusual and stunning.

Sketched at the extreme right is the most popular and wearable of all new winter models, the caped coat. This model is fashioned of either black or brown wool with a deep waistline cape of sableized kolinsky fur.

These Smart Models Will Be Seen on the Boulevard This Season



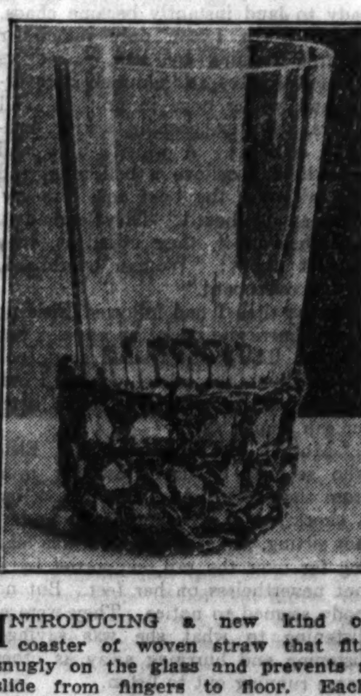
SKETCHED IN CHICAGO SHOPS BY A STAFF ARTIST EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE TRIBUNE

● At the extreme left is sketched a black wool coat with Persian lamb trimming on the bolero jacket effect and collar. ● On the seated figure is seen a brown belted coat with a luxurious collar of cross fox. ● The leopard trimmed black wool coat worn by the center standing figure shows a fur coatee design. This coat has particularly interesting sleeves. ● At the extreme right is the caped coat which shows a deep waistline fur cape of sableized kolinsky with a fur Ascot tie at the throat.

Newest Parisian Veil Falls to Tip of Nose

PARIS.—(AP)—Veils are back in style. The new model is a far cry from the little eyebrow affair worn this spring, however, for it is worn draped over the hat and falls loosely to the tip of the nose.

Coaster Safeguards Party Glass



INTRODUCING a new kind of coaster of woven straw that fits snugly on the glass and prevents a slide from fingers to floor. Each coaster is of a different color, so every one gets his own glass back after a refill.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Surplus Blankets, Unused Stoves in Your Homes Can Do Much to Make Discomforts of Winter More Endurable for the Poor and Unemployed

By Sally Joy Brown.

MANY of these fall mornings and most of the nights are actually so cold that the warmth from radiators conveys a comfortable feeling and the sizzle of the steam is pleasant to the ears. It's a feeling that a great many people are missing these days because they live in homes without heating plants and they can't afford to buy stoves.

Their homes for the most part are drafty, poorly insulated affairs, and wind and cold penetrate through chinks in the walls. On rainy days it's damp and miserable and the children playing about on the floor are easy victims of influenza and other ills. Putting them to bed for warmth doesn't help much either because usually there's a shortage of blankets.

In view of the discomfort so many of the unemployed are suffering due to the lack of stoves and blankets now and the misery they will have to endure later if they are not provided with them, we are asking you to make every effort to help. Stoves, especially, will be gratefully received. Cook stoves for those houses in which the gas has been shut off, garbage burners, laundry stoves, base burners, or any other types of coal or wood burning stoves are greatly in demand. Perhaps there's one in your basement, your store room, or your summer cottage that you'd like to give.

And as for blankets, any you are ready to discard, even if they are worn at the edges, will provide warmth. They can be patched, and pieced, and mended until they are adequate and will feel luxurious to the poor, shivering mortals who must huddle together of nights under makeshift coverings.

You'll try to help, I know, when you realize what a little effort on your part will do. Think of these people when you are enjoying the warmth of your heated home, safe from the chill and damp of inclement weather.

Request from Ex-Service Man.

"I am an ex-service man confined to a soldiers' home. I met with an accident coming here in August and have been in the hospital since and I will have no clothing to wear when I get out. Do you think you could get me a suit, size 38, shirts 15½, underwear, socks 10½, shoes 7, and cap, size 7⅛? I will be thankful for whatever you can do. J. O."

In addition to chronic ill health this ex-service man has his recent injuries to contend with, too. He is unable to provide new garments for himself and what he did have did not survive the accident. Perhaps you can come to the rescue with some of your castoff clothing.

In Need of Clothing.

"My husband is out of work. We have two children, a girl 4 and a baby, both of whom need clothes badly We have no money to buy things with and have had to depend on relatives and friends for a home. Could you get some things for the children, and a pair of shoes, size 8, and some dresses, 42 or 44, for me? "MRS. R. C."

Although friends have generously provided a home for this family, the question of clothing is still a large problem. Anything you may have in the sizes mentioned in Mrs. C.'s. letter would be greatly appreciated.

Dress Form Offered.

"I have a dress form you may like to offer to your readers. Anyone who will call for it may have it. "MRS. C. H."

The home dressmaker will find the difficult job of fitting becomes quite simple with the aid of a dress form. Write me if you can make use of it; please do not telephone.

Request for Shoes, Size 7.

"I am badly in need of a pair of shoes, size 7, and since I'm not working I can't buy them. The shoes I have are full of holes and very uncomfortable for walking. A. L."

The writer of this letter is a deaf mute who is making every effort to support himself and his little family. Assistance in the form of a pair of shoes will be gratefully accepted.

Gift for Engineering Student.

"My father is a civil engineer and has a set of books in ten volumes entitled, 'Modern Engineering Practice.' Do you know of some student who could use these in his work? "L. F."

Here's a find, indeed, for the student of engineering who is interested enough in his work to enjoy reading volumes other than the ones prescribed in his course. Write me, if you want these books; please do not telephone.

Suffrage in Argentina Carries Civic Obligations

Women in Argentina are to be granted a right to vote. In acquiring these rights, however, women must assume all the civic obligations of men except military service. Their right to ballot will be a duty, rather than a privilege, and, like men, they will be fined every time they fail to vote.

A Gay Chest for a Child's Room

THIS jolly cream enameled four drawer chest is part of a charming set designed for a youngster's bedroom. The crib or bed, chair, toy chest, and mirror which accompany it are all similarly decorated in bright tones of green, yellow, blue, and scarlet.

Classic Greek Meals Delight Family Guests

Wealth of Enjoyment in Mysterious, Tantalizing Eastern Cookery

[Continued from page one.]

ing water to cover. Place over a low flame and boil slowly for one hour.

In Greece, egg plant—the "madapple" of the ancients—is always a family favorite. It is welcomed with equal enthusiasm if it appears baked, fried, escalloped, creamed, or stuffed with squabs. Often it comes to the table baked with alternate layers of meat or with layers of cheese or sliced egg.

BAKED EGGPLANT—GREEK STYLE.

1 medium sized egg plant.
1½ cups minced lamb, both fat and lean.
3 tablespoons minced parsley.
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion.
⅓ cup olive oil.
1 egg, well beaten.
½ cup dry bread crumbs.
1 tablespoon butter.
Salt and pepper.

Wash and peel the egg plant and slice one-third inch thick. Salt each slice generously and put in a strainer, topping with a heavy plate held down with a three pound weight. Let stand two hours. Heat three tablespoons of the oil in a frying pan and brown in it the slices of egg plant, searing them until golden brown on all sides. Now combine the lamb, onion, and parsley and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add the remaining olive oil and blend thoroughly. Place two layers of the browned egg plant slices in a greased baking dish, add the meat mixture and then arrange the rest of the egg plant in two top layers. Pour the egg evenly over the top and sift on the ground crumbs. Spangle with butter and bake in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.] half an hour.

Cucumbers, the second vegetable love of the Greeks, may make its appearance in soup, en casserole, stuffed, in salad, or baked with meat. The following I've found to be a good palate whetter, even in an all American meal:

CUCUMBER SOUP.

5 medium sized cucumbers.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 cups milk, scalded.
4 cups white meat stock, hot.
¼ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon white pepper.
Flour and water paste to thicken.

Peel the cucumbers and cut in one-third inch slices. Sauté in the butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add the milk and stock and simmer one to one and one-half hours. Mix a smooth flour and water paste and thicken the soup slightly. Heat again and serve with toasted croutons.

Stuffed Cucumbers.

Here we have quite an unusual luncheon dish, which is simple to make and most easy to eat. Select large cucumbers—one for each person to be served. Peel them and carefully dig out the seeds from one end of each. Sprinkle each cavity with salt and pepper and fill with a mixture of half and half minced chicken and cooked rice blended with a seasoning of chopped green pepper, salt, minced parsley, and paprika. Place the cucumbers in a large saucepan and add enough meat stock to just cover. Simmer the cucumbers until tender, remove to a hot plate, and make a sauce for them by adding a smooth flour and water paste and cooking till thickened. Now beat in one egg and add three tablespoons lemon juice, two tablespoons of minced parsley and one tablespoon of finely minced capers. Season with salt to taste and serve hot over the stuffed cucumbers.

Roseleaf Jam.

The daintiest of Grecian offerings—delectable accompaniment for so thin buttered slices of bread and little cups of afternoon coffee—is roseleaf jam. This delicacy requires an abundance of fresh red rose petals. Wash and then measure the petals, pressing them down quite snugly. Add an equal amount of sugar and only sufficient water to dissolve the sugar. Toss the leaves in the melting sugar and place the mixture in the sun under a glass for two hours. Now cook gently for 20 to 30 minutes, stirring frequently. When quite thick turn the jam into sterile glasses and seal with hot paraffin. Let stand two weeks before using.

Kubabs, the small grilled lamb cubes mentioned before, have an interesting legend behind them, and still boast a most unique form of service in many parts of the east. The ceremony is performed on a bit too pretentious scale for us to imitate in our American homes, but the story, related along with our oven grilled kubabs, flanked by other Grecian specials, gives just the correct touch of atmosphere to the picture.

Classic Procedure.

The Greek host, first of all wishing to make a good impression upon important guests, decides upon kubabs. When the guests are seated two men servants lead into the room a robust young lamb, which they then proceed to slaughter, fleece, and carve on the spot. The host, having thus convinced his guests that the meat they are about to eat is fresh off the hoof, neatly cuts the sections into chunks the size of a good sized walnut. These he spits on 18 inch skewers—eight to ten chunks per skewer. A charcoal fire over which the kubabs are turned broils the meat to a delicious barbecue brown, while servants keep the coals alive by vigorous fanning.

When the first skewerful proclaims itself luscious and tender, mine host lays hold of the tip and presents the other end—the handle—to the guest of honor. With great solemnity the guest seizes the offered handle and at once turns the point downward, proving that he has no foul intentions on the life, limbs, or happiness of his host. He then slips off kubab No. 1, and, if the feast happens to be laid on the bare ground of the domicile, he neatly sticks the point in the ground till he has need of another kubab.

But one warning. If you are ever guest at such a broiling orgy, do not consider your duty done once you have stripped the first skewer. At least five sets of kubabs must be disposed of by each guest before the host is satisfied that he has dispensed ample Grecian hospitality.

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HOMEWORK IS HEAVY TAX ON CHILD'S ENERGY

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

THOUGHTS being jumbled, words refusing to march in any disciplined order, I put my pen aside this afternoon and started off on a brisk country walk, hoping that would do the trick. I stopped near the highroad to speak to a neighbor. And, strange as it may seem, in a moment we found ourselves talking about children. Ordinarily a quiet person, this mother became vehement when the subject of home work was mentioned.

"I sometimes wish," she said "that I could be a Joan of Arc and appear before school boards and plead for the children—plead for them to be released from the burden of home work.

"I'd plead with superintendents and principals not to lay out a certain measure of work, a certain place that must be reached in this subject or that, regardless of the children and what their young days should mean to them."

She paused from the intensity of her feeling, then went on. "When I see children coming out of school with their arms loaded with books and look at so many pale little faces and too slender bodies it makes my heart ache to think of the hours that will be spent on home work—hours that should be spent in play in the fresh air and in relaxation and sleep."

Common Experience.

Haven't you felt that way yourself? I mean not only as far as concerns your own child's home work experiences, but that of others? For instance, watching as school is let out and hundreds of boys and girls come into the street laden with text books, and knowing what that means in assignment of lessons, seems to give you an appreciation, a bird's-eye view of the too big doses of home study that are measured out to our growing children all over this country.

It was some such realization as this that lay back of my neighbor's strength of feeling. Her son is grown up and out in the world of men and she says she has a perspective on many things now that she did not have when he was a little boy and a youth. And here is a statement she made as the result of the evaluation that distance in time or space sometimes makes possible.

Too Hard a Grind.

"If I had it all to do over," she said, "I would let my son fail in his studies rather than let him go through that home work grind again. I think that it is terrible.

"When 3 o'clock comes and children have been studying since 9 in the morning, they've put in a full day. By the time they get home, have a snack, do a few chores, and play a little, perhaps practice or do something else that's of special interest, and wash or change their clothes, it's dinner time.

"Then, with dinner and the family all together, with talk and the sociability that food and evening bring, with a busy day behind them, what child is capable of the mental alertness and the concentration necessary for real study? I think the present system is inhuman. And I don't think it's an exaggeration to say that many children are made unhappy and nervous and their health impaired because of excessive home work.

"Some school system or board decides that so much geography and arithmetic and history and English shall be accomplished by the end of the year, and the child is sacrificed to this aim."

We know this is true. I do not think this mother exaggerated at all. I am absolutely convinced that this business of home work as it is managed today is all wrong—that any home work for younger children and excessive home work for those in high school is no gain at all to a child.

Father Dislikes System.

But, perhaps you have misgivings—I mean about all this as coming from a woman who may be inclined to be soft and want to spare children hard work. Then listen to this father whose boy is in his last year at high school:

"I disagree with this constant talk of school and school work as being preparation for college and preparation for life. All these high school years—all their youth—shouldn't be preparation. It should be something in itself.

"For boys and girls to study from 9 to 3 is all right. But that's enough. Their life shouldn't be all school. But as things are now it is all school. This grilling home work takes up all their time after school, and their energy. They pore over these books for hours every evening and then go to bed mentally and physically fagged. And their family is in the same state, too.

"And all this happens in its worst form when they are adolescent, when doctors flatly admit that growth takes a spurt, when they consequently need more sleep and freedom from strain."

He paused, while I mentally added: "Then being adolescent they need lots of outdoors and vigorous physical activity to maintain emotional and mental poise. A pen or a pencil and the printed page aren't quite strenuous enough!"

By this time this business man, who is also an artist, had gathered his ammunition. "And here's another thing. Creativeness often flowers at this time—and creativeness needs leisure. Time to do nothing in, so that you can perhaps do a very important something that isn't a set task. Yet how can boys and girls get this leisure if their life is all school—if it leaves them no time to live the life of a human being?"

And he looked off into space regretfully before he finished: "It's too late now, but if I had it to do over again I'd never allow Allen to take such punishment, to put in such years of home work as he has."

Here was the same refrain twice in one day. "If I had it to go over again I'd not allow my child to be a victim of excessive home work."

What shall we do about it, those of us who care?

Some one said recently: "We complain about corruption in politics and bad government. When the people want good government hard enough they'll get it."

Parents who feel strongly about home work might take their cue from that.

Murder on the Glass Floor

By Viola Brothers Shore

SYNOPSIS.

Colin Keats and his wife, Gwynn, leave Paris with a group of acquaintances and sail on the Albania for New York. The party includes Bill and Anne Fairchild and Bill's 17 year old sister, Echo, and Lily Diaz, to whom Bill has been paying a great deal of attention, to the irritation of his wife. Jerry Leith, a brother of Gwynn Keats' first husband, Noel Leith, becomes engaged to Echo Fairchild. Michael Dare, who was a school friend of Gwynn's, is at swords' points with most of the women in the party. She and Gwynn had quarreled over Noel Leith years ago and had never really made up afterwards. All the women feel unfriendly to Lily Diaz. At a gay party in the new deck cafe on Christmas night Lily Diaz is shot to death as she dances with Jerry Leith. Capt. Graham, almost overcome by the tragedy, questions those present at the time of the murder. Damaging admissions are wrung from several of them. It develops that the night steward, who is in love with the captain's daughter, Elsie Graham, is in reality a Russian baron whose brother died on the Albania under suspicious circumstances during a previous voyage and who has come aboard to make a private investigation. The captain admits that Lily was his daughter and that her mother was a Chinese girl. The ship's doctor, in love with Michael Dare, confesses that he killed Lily Diaz. Gwynn Keats tries to prove that he couldn't have done it.

INSTALLMENT XIV.

Confession No. 2.

THE rest of us recalled to Michael that she had taken the handkerchief with the bloodstains from the doctor and that Gwynn had found it stuffed inside the armhole of her dress while searching for the gun.

"That's right," admitted Michael, "but Gwynn took it from me, didn't you?"

"I did, but I didn't notice any powder marks on it."

"Did you look for them?" inquired the captain.

"Not exactly, but I did examine the handkerchief rather carefully because of the bloodstains, you know. Michael, did you notice any powder marks on it while you had it?"

Michael shook her head. "Positively not."

"But where is it now?" the captain wanted to know, naturally enough. Certainly, if there were no marks on the handkerchief, the doctor's confession would be open to question. On the other hand, if there were . . . but there was no trace of the handkerchief anywhere.

Gwynn was certain she had handed it back to the doctor. The doctor was certain that if she had done so he would have put it in his pocket and it would now be there.

"I'm positive," insisted Gwynn, "that I gave it back to you. It's funny, isn't it?"

"Very funny," mused the baron. "And there's something else I should like explained more fully. You said you put Miss Dare's purse in the parrot cage. I don't see how you had the time——"

The doctor had sprung to his feet and stood confronting the half circle of our faces. For the first time he showed signs of temper. "You wanted to know who killed Lily Diaz. Well, I did. Isn't that enough? I've told you how I did it."

The captain cupped his chin in his palm, his brow furrowed. "You've told us a great many things which had a ring of truth. But on the other hand, after fourteen years, it scarcely seems plausible that a man would——"

"Would—would——" cried the doctor. "But I did! Somebody killed her. She's dead, isn't she? It wasn't any of you. I tell you——" He checked himself abruptly. "O—let these girls get some rest. Now that I know what I know about Lily Diaz, I'm glad I did it. She had no right to go on living."

The captain did not know what to do. He admitted it.

"Lock me in my room," the doctor told him impatiently and started for the door. "I won't try to get out. Why should I? And when we get in you can——"

Gwynn rose with sudden purpose. "After all, there's nothing else we can do, is there?"

The captain seemed inclined to agree with her.

Michael was about to protest, I think. Gwynn had her back to me, so I do not know what she said to Michael—what sign she gave her—but her hand moved upward and the protest was never uttered. Instead she walked up to where the doctor stood—apart from the rest of us as though the brand were already visible on his forehead, and placed both her hands on his shoulders. I was near enough to hear what she said to him.

"You're the bravest and the finest and the most utterly absurd person in the world," and then her arms went around his neck and she kissed him. Everybody turned away and consequently nobody heard what else she whispered to him.

GWYNN was the next to shake his hand and she asked whether she might kiss him, too. And again I could not hear what was whispered, but the tempo was too staccato to have been anything that would make even me jealous. He started—looked at her——

The baron also saw that look, and as the doctor and the captain left the salon and Gwynn and Michael prepared to follow he stopped them.

"Just a moment, please. May I see that purse, Miss Dare?"

As Michael held it out Gwynn's fingers closed over it.

"Pretty, isn't it?" she inquired naively and turned big artless eyes on the baron. But she did not relinquish the purse, although his hand was still outstretched for it. "O, baron," she murmured confidentially, "you're still at sea about the emeralds, aren't you?"

Immediately he seemed to forget about the purse and his hand dropped to his side. "You know something about them?" he inquired eagerly.

Gwynn's face puckered up into a pretty confusion. "I don't really know anything—and I don't suppose you think very much of my hunches?"

"I have the greatest respect for them," the baron assured her gallantly.

"Well, then, would you like to follow one up for me?"

"Up—or down to the bottom of the seas." The continentals have a way of making their hyperboles sound effectively sincere.

Gwynn placed her hand on his arm and whispered something into his ear. Electrified, he straightened up, his eyes shining.

"Of course—of course—" he repeated briskly and started from the room. At the doorway he paused. "You do not care to come with me?"

"We'll follow you in a few minutes. I think that's wiser, don't you?"

The baron's bow admitted the wisdom of whatever Gwynn's suggestion involved, and he disappeared.

Gwynn ran a tentative finger over the striped silk purse.

"Anybody got a penknife?" she inquired.

"Gwynn—what are you going to do?" demanded Michael as I came forward with the gold object I had picked up on the Ponte Vecchio and had never before found an occasion for using.

"Don't cut it!" she protested.

"I'm only going to rip a few stitches."

She did so, turning her back on the rest of us. I saw Echo edging closer, curiously.

"Gwynn——!" began Michael, then stopped, her eyes staring, full of some violent emotion. But when I walked around my wife to see what had caused it there was nothing to be seen. Gwynn handed the purse back to Michael.

"I think we'd better join the baron now."

She put her arm around Michael and they started off. I prepared to follow, but my wife stopped me.

"Do you think it's wise to leave her?" she pointed towards the settee. "She ought to be carried into the surgery. The stewards——"

But the captain had given no orders and I did not like to take it upon myself to move her.

"Perhaps you'd better stay, Colin, until the captain returns. He may need some help."

"There's Bill and Jerry," I pointed out.

"You'd better stay, too," Gwynn insisted. "The captain may want your notes. In fact, I think you'd all better wait until the captain dismisses you."

And without a word of explanation as to why she and Michael were privileged characters, they hurried out of the room.

"I feel terrible," said Jerry, running his hand across his eyes, "to have it all end like this——"

"It's not ended," I told him prophetically. "There's another chapter coming, I feel certain."

"It will have to come soon," he muttered gloomily.

"It will," I assured him.

The Coleman Emeralds.

THAT is as far as my notes go. But some things stand out clearly in my memory of what happened during the rest of the morning.

The captain dismissed us with a few words of caution against discussing what had taken place. They were addressed to all of us, but directed principally to Echo.

Bill being occupied with Anne and the baron out of sight, Jerry and I helped restore a normal appearance to the café, which is to say we made certain nothing was left around to arouse the suspicions of the stewards that anything untoward had happened there. Then we carried Lily Diaz into the surgery and locked the door.

The captain, hating to impose on me, nevertheless did want the doctor's confession transcribed at once in order that the poor boy might sign it. So, through the faint beginnings of the activity of a landing day—people being roused by the stewards—bathrobed figures darting past the trunks already standing in the passages—I made my way to our stateroom to proceed with my self-imposed task. But finding no sign of Gwynn, my curiosity sent me to Michael's stateroom which was also empty. But in the Fairchilds' I found the rest of our party. White faced, tense, still wearing an air of drama, they stood watching the baron, who was busy with something he held under the bed light.

They barely looked up as I entered, returning at once to their absorbed contemplation of whatever the baron was doing. I came close enough to see that he had in his hands a pair of nail scissors with which he had begun to cut what looked like a fairly long tape. Close inspection revealed it as two pieces of tape sewed together, out of which something dropped into his open palm.

"I didn't do it," mumbled Bill, mopping his brow. "I tell you, I didn't know anything about it."

And then I noticed across the bed a heavy raccoon coat, the other end of the white tape still tacked into a gash in the lining.

Only Anne looked at him, the rest of us fascinatedly watching the baron as he cut the tape, dropping the green stones into a hollow of the pillow—counting—

"Eighty-three," he said at last—and they lay in a glittering heap against the white of the pillow slip.

"I don't know anything about them," Bill said again, piteously. "You can hang me, but I don't know how they got there."

"But you can guess, can't you, Bill?" asked Gwynn.

"Gwynn," pleaded Anne, "you know Bill isn't a crook."

"Of course he isn't! Even Lily knew that. That's why she gave him the cigaret case without letting him know it had a false bottom. And then, I imagine, she became worried about the case. Echo may have told her that the night steward was prowling around Bill's stateroom, marking his hollow walking stick. I can't do more than guess, of course, but anything that Echo knew might have been known by any one. Am I right, baron?"

"Absolutely," replied the baron, who was busily engaged in tying the emeralds triangularly into his handkerchief. "When did Mrs. Diaz give you the cigaret case, Mr. Fairchild?"

FOR the first time Bill seemed to have abandoned the rôle of knight defender of the lady who had passed away.

"What's the use of trying to hide anything? She made a fool out of me. I was over to her place the day before we sailed and she asked me to carry it always—as a remembrance." He flushed, but continued gamely, "I liked her a lot. She made me think she was crazy about me, but I told her right in the beginning the way I felt about Anne. She said Anne had no use for me and told me about a package of letters tied with a blue ribbon that Anne had hidden in her trunk. So one day I looked for them." He braced himself with a trace of his old defiance. "I had to show my wife that even if I bored her there were beautiful women who still found me interesting. That's why I wanted to make the trip on the same boat with Lily. I had to come back to America. It's the only place to make money. Lily Diaz knew a lot of big people and she was going to get me in on a pool. It wasn't quite on the level, but then, neither is any business deal, if you get right down to it. I really believed she meant to put me next to something."

"I think," said the baron, "she was more concerned about putting something next to you. Miss Dare, you know some things about Mrs. Diaz—do you not?"

Michael, already on her way to the door, paused. "Plenty," she admitted laconically.

"You hinted something earlier in the evening about a job you refused to take over. Did that have anything to do with Mr. Fairchild?"

"If I was as broad as all that I guess I might as well let you have it."

Anne put her hand on Michael's arm. "If you'd rather not——"

Michael smiled wryly. "It doesn't matter. Nothing matters—now—I guess the baron has enough on my old friends already to hang them. But for years I've lived on the money I made through them—so although I did have a bad row with them a while back—if you don't mind I won't mention any names. But a certain Mr. X had some ideas for parting Bill from his bankroll. It was supposed to be a fat one. I didn't care much for the assignment and we quarreled. X has rather a bad temper and I knew he could make things warm for me. I suddenly realized I had to make a drastic change in my environment and associates and my manner of living. There was a chance of getting my youngster back from the people who had adopted her—the woman had died and the man was willing to give her up. So I decided to get a fresh start and made overtures to my brother Silas."

She crushed out her cigaret with determination. "Lily Diaz took over the assignment. I found out Bill didn't have any money to lose, so I didn't feel it was up to me to butt into what looked like an affair. I suppose when Lily Diaz found out Bill had lost his money she kept up the farce because she figured he might be useful in some other way."

SHE looked at Bill. "I imagine you carried the emeralds aboard for her in that case. Although I wonder where she got the sand that she refilled it with."

"We can only guess," shrugged the baron.

"You needn't guess," said Bill. "She had a paper bag of it in her suitcase the day I was there for tea. I asked her about it and I remember she answered something kidding—about it coming in handy. I thought at the time she seemed a little fussed at my finding it."

"Well, I daresay that'll we need to know about the sand or for that matter about Lily Diaz," concluded Gwynn. "Echo let spill the information that night up at Anne's that there was going to be a secret service man on board. I imagine Lily started to make friends with the doctor because he might prove a useful source of information. But afterwards she really wanted to get him away from Michael. Perhaps she did like him."

Michael spoke in a tired voice. "He's easy to like," she said.

I wanted to know how they had found out about the coat.

"Your wife suggested that I examine it," the baron told me. "Although I do not know how she came to figure it out."

I had a glimmer of understanding. "Was it because Echo told you that Bill had given Lily his coat?"

"I guess so," replied Gwynn, while Anne looked at her husband reproachfully. "Bill, you didn't!"

Bill looked pretty wretched. "One night out on deck she was cold and I got it to wrap her in. She admired it so much I gave it to Lily. But this evening before dinner—yesterday evening," he amended, "she said I should wear it ashore so Anne wouldn't ask any questions. I was to bring it to her later if I still wanted her to have it. She insisted on giving it back to me."

"With the emeralds in it," concluded the baron.

"I guess so. But I never suspected and I don't know yet how Gwynn did."

The baron regarded my wife with genuine admiration. "Mrs. Keats has truly remarkable——"

"—luck," supplied my wife. "There was really nothing remarkable about it. According to the baron, even the police suspected that Lord Allinson knew something about the Coleman emeralds, so it wasn't surprising that I jumped to the same conclusion. In fact, I called up Anne and got her to ask him to her party. You must have patched up your quarrel with him, didn't you, Michael?"

"My quarrel," corrected Michael, "was with Mr. X."

"My error," admitted Gwynn. "Well, at any rate, I never thought for a minute Michael had anything to do with the Coleman job or they wouldn't have been so reckless as to have appeared together. His lordship—I mean Mr X.—is very clever. I spent practically the whole evening with him, so I know. But he couldn't stop me from getting hunches, could he?"

"Nobody could," said I.

"Perhaps you're right. I had one about Lily Diaz, too, when we met her. There was a laugh somewhere behind her eyes when she said, 'I've met his lordship.' It started me wondering. . . . I thought it might be rather fun to take this trip with her. . . . I expected to be quite busy. Only when you're seasick nothing else seems very important. And it really wasn't any of my business.

"But this afternoon I did feel a lot better and while you were all up playing darts and shooting at targets I got into my clothes and went down to B deck. I wanted to have a look around Lily Diaz's room. There was nothing remarkable in the fact that the stewardess was just going in. But you must admit it was lucky. She wanted a spool of gray silk she had loaned Mrs. Diaz. To make talk I asked the stewardess what Mrs. Diaz had sewed and she said 'something gray—because she insisted on gray thread. I had a hard time finding it, too, and now the other stewardess wants it back.' I sent her off for some bicarbonate so I could look around. It wasn't anything I found—but something I didn't find that set me thinking. I didn't find anything gray that Lily Diaz could have been mending.

"I didn't dare to stay there long, but I kept wondering what Lily Diaz had been sewing and during the evening I asked some inane questions about gray silk stockings and Lily told us she never wore them—never wore anything gray—only tones of brown and red and yellow; but that once, years before, she had had a squirrel coat which was very becoming.

"And you know how you think of things. Bill's raccoon coat popped into my mind. Echo had told us he had given it to Lily. I couldn't wait to get down into Lily's room again and run my fingers over that coat. While you were all dancing in the dark I got the key. But the coat wasn't anywhere in the room."

"I TOLD you she gave it back to me before dinner," said Bill.

"I figured that," admitted Gwynn, "and I meant to look. But first I had to put her key back. And then I noticed that there was nail polish all over me and when I had washed it out I met Anne and the baron . . . Lily Dias was dead. I didn't get much chance to do any looking after that."

"Very clever," insisted the baron. "I'm very grateful to you. Needless to say, in my report——"

"O, please," pleaded Gwynn.

"But you're entitled——"

"Colin and I will just keep the first serial rights." She picked up her vanity case and started for the door. "I don't imagine you want us for anything else. So we'd better get showered and dressed and packed. Coming, Michael?"

"Just a moment." The baron put out a detaining hand. "There were eighty-four emeralds reported missing."

"O, yes——" Gwynn fumbled with the snap of her vanity case. "I have the other one here. I took it from Colin."

"Have you any idea how that stone came to be in your room, Miss Dare?"

"No," Michael yawned from the doorway, "none at all."

"What do you think, Mrs. Keats?"

"I think it was planted there for the purpose of convincing the doctor that Miss Dare was all the things Lily Dias had doubtless been saying about her."

"And I bet I know when she planted it!" supplied Echo. "Remember while we were throwing darts Lily went below for blanks? And then she wanted you to send the doctor down to your room for your gun. Remember?"

"I remember," put in Jerry. "Only you said you didn't mind using hers. But then when it got cold she was the one who insisted that you ought to have a heavier wrap and practically talked the doctor into getting a sweater for you. She wanted him to find that emerald. Only old Colin here had to go and find it instead."

"And tossed it off as a bit of paste," added Gwynn. "I didn't mean to hold it out on you, baron."

From the coin compartment of her vanity case she fished out a stone.

"What are the others?" asked the baron, who really had pretty good eyes.

"Gwynn!" exclaimed Echo with such violence that I jumped. "You took them out of Michael's purse, didn't you?"

GWYNN shook her head. "Little See-All, Know-All, Tell-All," she sighed.

"O——" Echo was full of contrition. "I'm sorry. But it did seem to me you took some stones out of the lining when you cut it."

"I did," admitted Gwynn.

The baron looked puzzled. "Miss Dare's purse? The one that——?"

"What's the difference, baron? You have your eighty-four stones."

"Just the same——" insisted the baron.

"Do you know anything about emeralds?"

"A little," he admitted.

"Then I don't have to tell you that these three are a very fine quality of glass. Perhaps you'd like to keep them as a souvenir. I believe they came from that handsome pair of shoe buckles Lily Diaz wore the early part of this evening. Later she had changed to something more comfortable, if you recall? Only they were the same shoes without the buckles. The buckles probably went out through the porthole."

"But why were they in Miss Dare's purse? Why——?"

"Why, indeed?" asked Gwynn wearily. "Perhaps some day we'll figure it all out."

Woman Overboard.

WHEN we finally disbanded, Gwynn whispered to me that she was worried about Michael and didn't wish to leave her out of sight. So she took her to her stateroom, and after I had showered and changed into a blue suit I betook myself to the writing room with my Corona and the doctor's confession.

When I had completed the work and delivered the papers to the captain Michael told me, through the door of our stateroom, that Gwynn was in the dining room.

My wife looked badly shot, I daresay I did, too, and she insisted, although she had only taken coffee herself, that I eat a good breakfast.

"Gwynn," I asked, "what are we going to do for that boy?"

"The doctor?" She looked up miserably. "What can we do?"

"I don't know, but he's got to be helped."

Gwynn nodded, then added in a strange voice, "At any cost . . . to anybody." She pushed away her cup and rose from the table. "Join me on the deck when you've finished. I've closed the bags, so you needn't bother going back to the stateroom."

Gwynn always does the packing, and after a year of traveling with her I am somewhat supercilious about any magician who only takes one or two rabbits out of a hat. I have seen my wife take an entire wardrobe out of a suitcase which I definitely pronounced too full to hold one more handkerchief. However, I did stop in at the stateroom for that last look around. I thought I heard Michael puttering about in the bathroom. On the bed was a bundle of her clothes, under her evening wrap. I didn't bother to touch them, but finding Gwynn's evening dress and slippers still unpacked I stuffed them into her suitcase.

As I turned to leave the room I noticed an envelope lying on Gwynn's trunk. I picked it up curiously and, finding it was addressed to Gwynn, slipped it into my pocket and went in search of her.

The boat was in the state of disorder which always precedes a landing—the passageways scarcely navigable, with bags, and porters, and trunks, and stewards, and passengers, dozens of them with strange faces, or perhaps they looked strange in their landing clothes. There was still an hour before the quarantine tug was due, but people were beginning to ask foolish questions.

On deck there were few signs of life. It was too cold to be comfortable. The deck steward hung about hopefully with his assistant and the two little boys who helped serve tea. I gave them what was coming to them and made some meaningless talk. They evidently had no inkling of what had happened, nor had they seen my wife.

I FOUND her on the hurricane deck with Mrs. Graham, whose wheel chair had been pushed close to the rail. They were talking earnestly, but stopped the minute they saw me. They both seemed highly excited, but before I had a chance to open my mouth Gwynn whisked me away.

I forgot about the note. There was something in Gwynn's manner which drove everything else out of my mind. I could scarcely keep up with her as she tore down A deck. And suddenly, for no apparent reason, she stopped at a group of passengers gathered in the bow end and began to make inane conversation about the Statue of Liberty. And, of course, I was hooked in the usual idiotic chatter with the usual Rotarian.

"Funny how they seem to come up out of the hold on the last day," the Rotarian was saying, when there was a scream—a woman's scream—from somewhere. Gwynn had disappeared.

With several other passengers I hurried around to the port side of the deck to meet Elsie Graham running down the companionway, babbling confusedly.

"Overboard," she was saying. "Went overboard. O, my God, she went overboard——"

The orderly confusion of getting ready to land instantly became chaos, out of which I can only remember stewards running by and passengers and stewardesses, and old men in coveralls and young boys in uniform, and officers, shouting, gasping, asking, hurrying, colliding. A whistle blew and somewhere I believe a bell rang, and from all over the boat rose the cry, "Woman overboard." They learned it, they shouted it, they called it, they flung it about: "Woman overboard: woman overboard."

By the time I had followed Elsie up to the hurricane deck the engines had stopped. There was a small group collected about the wheel chair. I was relieved to see Mrs. Graham's black fur cap among them.

"Mother saw her," repeated Elsie, who seemed to have lost her mind from the shock. And then I, too, had a shock. Mrs. Graham was standing, not sitting, in her chair. She was leaning far over the rail, supported by it, but nevertheless on her feet. But nobody seemed to notice. They were all listening to what she was saying—listening and hurrying away as others came running out to listen.

"I was looking down. I saw her, right out of that window, on A deck."

A deck—my deck, our deck—and on the port side. My heart suddenly seemed to stop beating. Words came out of my mouth, in somebody's strange voice: "Who was it?"

"I don't know. I just saw something green go down. It was a woman. She screamed—"

"Green . . . something green . . . our deck . . . our side . . ."

"She never came up. I watched. Her hat floated away . . . a green hat."

A green hat . . .

I don't know how I managed to get down to our stateroom. The crew were doing something with one of the lifeboats, lowering it, I suppose. I didn't wait to see.

Gwynn was in our bathroom. I could hear her in there, violently ill.

"Gwynn!" I called, pounding on the door.

"One minute," she answered weakly, "stomach blew a fuse."

"Gwynn!" I rattled the knob impatiently. "Where's Michael?"

She opened the door then and her eyes stared at me out of her white face.

"Mi—?" she began and could not finish. I caught her as she swayed. There were suitcases on both chairs, but I managed to free one and let her down into it.

"Steady," I said. "I'll look."

But when I got to the door Dr. Masters and the purser were coming down the corridor, a crowd at their heels.

"Is Miss Dare here?" asked the purser.

"No. I was just going to look for her."

"She's not in her room. I've sent stewards around the boat. Capt. Graham thought—the green dress . . ."

"Yes, yes, of course."

"Who opened that window?"

"I don't know." I turned to Gwynn. "It was open when I——" and then she quietly fainted away.

A Letter.

I WANTED to be in twenty places at once. I left my wife in the hands of the ship's surgeon and started out with the purser. I had to put strange people out into the corridor and shut the door. Hurrying along we met Jerry.

"Have you heard?" he demanded. "They can't find Michael."

I would not believe it. I meant to search every corner of that boat myself. In fact, I had begun to when I remembered the letter. I went into an empty stateroom and tore it open. It was unsigned, but it began:

Gwynn: You're right. I can't let him go through with it. Even though they couldn't convict him, the shock of it would surely kill his mother. Make the captain let him off quietly. He's been through so much already, and he's so fine.

I know you didn't want me to take this way out, but I can't face the other thing. I had to kill her, but I haven't the courage to try to make other people understand. It'll be easier if I'm out of the way.

You knew he never killed Lily Diaz. When the comb case was found and he thought I was going to be found out he confessed.

I didn't really think she was dangerous at first. But when I followed her down to her room and found out she was going to hang the Coleman job on me I couldn't let her get away with it. She told me she had sewed them in my purse. What chance would I have for a fresh start with a sendoff like that? I would have killed her then, only I heard Anne outside the door.

I switched out the lights and felt in her bag for my purse. It wasn't there, but the gun was. I held it to her head and demanded my purse. She put her hand to her bosom and said, "Over my dead body." A balloon popped and I fired. I found the purse and felt the stones in the lining. So I stuck it inside the parrot cage. The parrot didn't make a sound.

I meant to throw the gun out of the porthole, but I coughed and somebody moved near me. I got rattled and hung on to it. I had it inside my dress all the time we were searching for it. When I put the tablecloth over her face I slipped the gun under it.

When the captain talked about another search for clews I was afraid they might find the gun and it would narrow it down to Sam and me as the only ones who had touched her. And anybody looking up at the parrot cage could have seen the purse sticking out through the bars.

So the second time the lights were out I got the gun and laid it under the scarf. Then I gave the purse a shove and it must have jabbed the parrot. Maybe there's some way they can hush it up. Silas has a lot of influence. You said if I had any trouble, ever, you'd look after my baby. You meant if I confessed, didn't you? Well, I'm confessing. I hold you to your promise. Be good to her and——

The writing stopped abruptly as though the writer had been interrupted or overcome.

Miracle.

GWYNN was in our stateroom when I handed her the letter. I felt that she suspected what was in it when she asked to be allowed to read it alone. I waited in the corridor. Suddenly the door flew open and I caught her arm as she tore past me. She looked ghastly.

"Where are you going?" I demanded.

"To the captain," she gasped, wrenching her arm from my grip.

After a while I went up to the captain's quarters. Elsie Graham started when she saw me and did not seem to want to meet my eyes. She told me the captain was on the bridge giving orders and led me apologetically to the companionway.

"I don't want mother to hear any

[Continued on page six.]

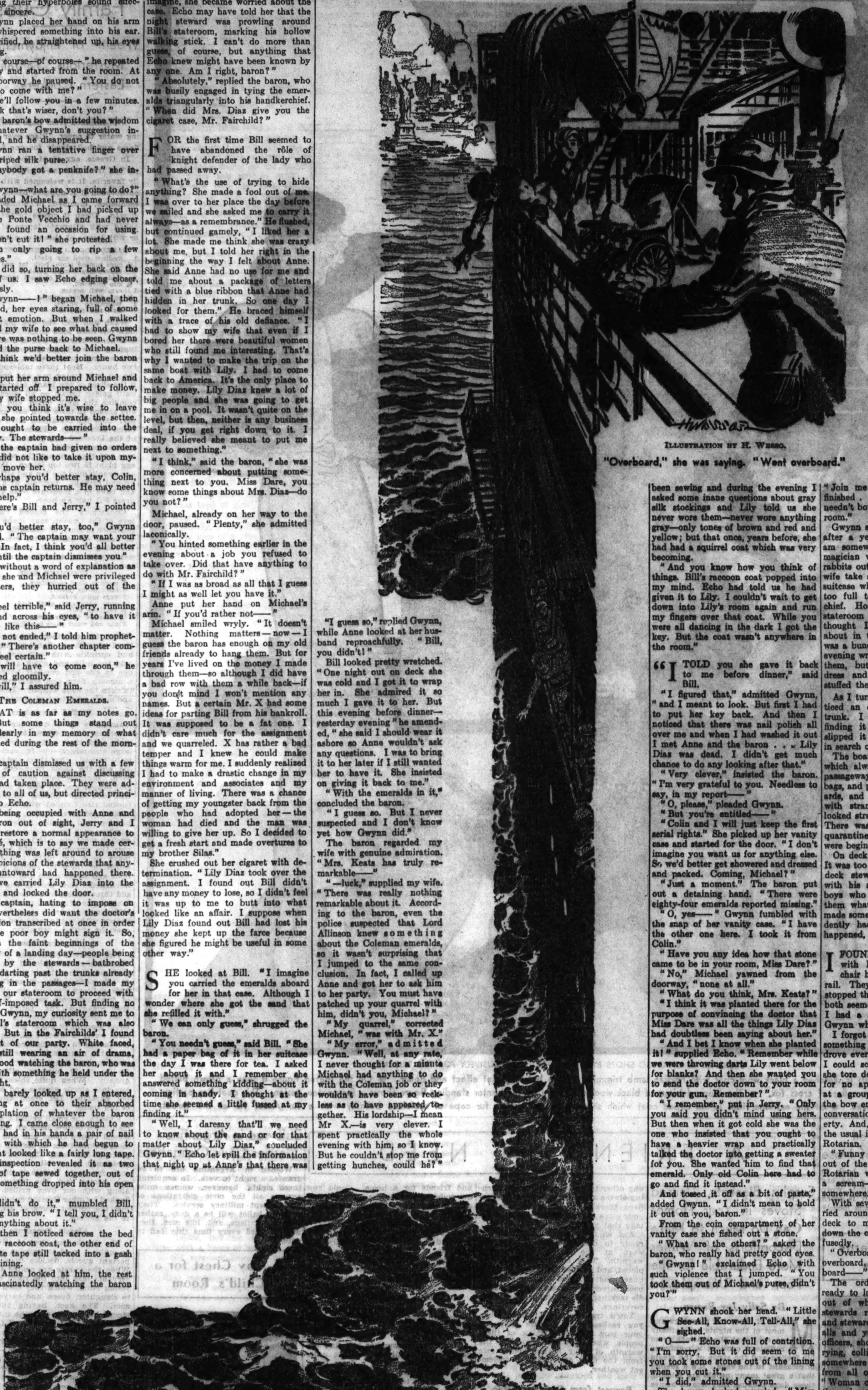


Illustration by H. Wesso.

"Overboard," she was saying. "Went overboard."

ESCAPE

by James Parker McConnaughey

The Story of Anne and Steve, Two Young Things Who Ran Away from College and Got Married, and of What the Future Held for Them When One Gracie Reynolds Came on the Scene.

ANNE McELDER had not known until ten minutes ago that Steve was coming for the week-end. Louise Murray, over a cocktail glass, had mentioned it as an afterthought.

"O, and Anne," she said, "an old flame of yours is coming. Steve. Be down on the afternoon train."

The lighted match paused on its way to the cigaret end, but only for an instant. It was silly, Anne thought, that the mention of his name should cause that stifling feeling in her throat still.

"O, really? How is the dear boy?"

"Mm-m, different."

"Interesting. I'll be thrilled." She smiled cynically for the benefit of Alice Wells, and Gracie Reynolds, and 'Rene, and Louise.

"Is he bringing anybody with him?" Gracie asked Louise and, not waiting for an answer, cooed: "Anne, darling, if you need any tips on how to act towards one's first mistake and his present girl, just call on me."

"He's coming alone," Louise said irritably. "How about a rubber or two of contract?"

"You four," Anne said casually. "I'm going to relax so I'll be presentable at dinner."

She walked out into the sunlight and down by the pool, trembling slightly. Steve . . . coming for the week-end. She hitched a wicker lounging chair into the position she wanted it and sank into it. Pretense. Masquerade. She hated to have to act this rôle, to say the things people expected her to say. She had wanted to demand of Louise hotly why she had invited Steve when she knew that she—Anne—was going to be there. But a young divorcée didn't act that way; she was cynical and hardboiled, and she drank endless cocktails and was only boredly interested in her former husband.

After a while the trembling stopped and she began to think objectively of Steve for the first time in almost a year. The day she first met him. . . . It had been at New Haven in one of the fraternity houses after the Harvard game. The confusion, the faces—hundreds of them, it seemed, red with the cold—the blur of voices, the excitement, all came back to her vividly. He was on the other side of the room with three other people, one of whom was describing a particular play of the game. Their eyes met over that milling jumble of faces and heads, and the faces disappeared, the voices fled in that instant.

"His eyes couldn't have changed, anyway," she thought.

He was at her side almost immediately, his dark, classic head bending over her blonde one, his flashing eyes smiling down at her gray ones.

"I must have been loving your eyes for a thousand years," he said. No introductions, no stiff formalities—just that.

"They aren't that old," Anne replied promptly. "Only a little over five hundred."

Spontaneously they laughed, and there was never any doubt about it after that. Steve was there with a girl from Providence, and Anne had a date with a Deke, but that didn't make any difference. They found a very private little corner and talked. It was on some sort of little stool, Anne remembered, back of the piano. They talked about silly, idiotic things—things that really didn't matter in the least, but things which nevertheless made it the most important conversation in the world. There wasn't any other world to Anne just then. There was only Steve and the things he was saying.

SHE went back to New London early so he could come up the very next day. It was mad and rather beautiful, that courtship. For two long weeks they saw each other only on Saturdays and Sundays. Then they both forgot classes, forgot everything but each other. Forgot everything but the thrill of finding love in each other's eyes, and lips, and arms. Steve would call her up Monday afternoon or early Monday night, after leaving her only late Sunday night, and say: "Honey, I've got to see you! I'm coming up right away!" And Anne, after a timid protest, would dash upstairs to dress, although she had an hour and a half before Steve would be there.

All through December and January they were as inseparable as some fifty miles of road and seventeen or eighteen hours of classes a week would allow. They danced, they took walks, and they sat in the "receiving room" of Anne's house. They took long rides together, usually ending at their favorite cliff, where they parked and watched the cold wind whip the bay into an angry net of whitecaps. Watching the ocean from their cliff always made them a little serious, Anne remembered, and quiet.

On Sunday nights they motored up and down the coast in search of old inns and taverns where excellent sea food was served by candle light, and conversations were carried on in subdued, intimate whispers. And when the dinner crowd had almost gone they would ride slowly back to New London under clear, poignantly beautiful stars with Anne snuggled happily in the circle of his arm and the breeze flapping the canvas-and-glass curtains. Heaven was not far off on those nights.

One February day in New Haven in Steve's room they sat before the fire and read Byron and Swinbourne, and watched the logs crumble and slowly waste away. As it grew dark outside and it came time for Anne to leave Steve took her in his arms and said, "Angel, let's get married. This is so silly—this being away from each other, this pointless running back and forth. I love you so, Anne! Please!"

Breathless, tumbling words. Anne pulled his head down gently in her lap, closed the lids on those brooding, hot eyes and kissed them, murmuring: "You darling, darling baby." And then she had cried softly. Steve held her, hard, and they kissed each other and clung to each other, and Anne was a little frightened.

Only occasionally during those glorious two weeks in Maine did they think of their families, unaware of their marriage. The days and nights were too full, too marvelously heavenlike. They had gone to a small hotel set far back in the hills, an old two story inn built some time in the 1850s. It was advertised neither as a summer resort nor a winter resort, but Steve had gone there one winter with his father for the hunting season, and he had described it so enticingly to Anne that no other place would do. They reached it just at twilight, pausing a moment at the top of the hill to revel in the charm of the soft light on the snow.

"O, Steve!" Anne cried. "It's lovely! It's so glamorous, and quaint, and old that it almost hurts!"

IT was a rapturous holiday. There was skiing, with Anne flopping grotesquely at the foot of even the small hills and Steve, hurriedly anxious, laughing at her, helping her to her feet, holding her close to him for a moment. There was bodsledding—breathless flashes at incredible speed down the longer hills with the snow and wind driving into their faces, bringing brilliant spots of color to their cheeks—with Steve clamping Anne firmly between his knees. There was skating on the oval of ice that was the lake, etched and scarred by the steel of other skaters. And there was always a roaring pine fire in the evening that leaped and snarled, making the snow piled on the window sills seem like the tentacles of an odd white specter afraid to come closer.

It was too beautiful, too perfect to leave, Anne insisted. But when at last they did, it was to Anne's parents they went first. Steve had told Anne, bit by bit, the pattern of his family. There was his mother, who was, with becoming McElder dignity, preparing herself to assume the throne as social dictator to Richwood after his grandmother had released her hold. A fine, proud woman who had guarded her only son with a passionate jealousy. His father, of course, directed the business—it was always spoken of as "the business"—which was started by other McElders long before the civil war and which now manufactured custom built shoes for men.

Janet, his older sister, who had never married but some day would, had always been the model child—intelligent, well mannered, even rather attractive. It was Steve who had always been the rebel, even as far back as the romper days.

"They'll all be thrown for a ten yard loss," Steve admitted, "but a lot *we* care."

Her own parents, Anne knew, would be less difficult. They were all of her family, only two dear souls who in their late forties miraculously had had a child and who had never quite understood the child. Only two quiet, self-effacing souls who stood side by side and mildly, sadly wished them happiness. Anne's last look at them was when they were standing in the doorway, waving as the car drew away. She turned to Steve with a little sob.

"Hold me, Steve; hold me, darling," she whispered.

Thus they descended upon the McElders one night, subdued with the depth of their love, yet fiercely defiant because of it. Defiant of the shocked disapproval they knew would rise serpentlike from the conventionality and propriety that hung like a protecting shroud over the Thomas McElders. Recklessly defiant.

It was Janet, surprisingly, who took Anne swiftly to her heart that night Steve appeared with his bride. Mrs. McElder, a tall, stately woman with graying hair, was gracious as befitted a McElder in times of stress, but that was all. She was thinking of the McElder traditions, the McElder heritage of respectability. Mr. McElder congratulated Steve thoughtfully, not as enthusiastically as Anne would have liked.

"Don't mind mother," Janet told Anne when they had gone upstairs. "She'll come around. She'll have to. It's the shock, that's all."

There were conferences and family round tables that night and the next day. Grandmother McElder, approaching senility and therefore unable to get the proper perspective on the situation, when apprised of the news over the telephone was not in the least perturbed.

"What on earth are you so upset about, Martha?" she demanded. "I like the boy's spunk. Must be love. I'll be right over."

IN the end, naturally, the obvious thing was done. The marriage was announced, there was a reception—a dignified, elaborate one—and countless teas and dinners and bridge parties were hurriedly organized. A job was created for Steve in the factory and Richwood gasped when the news got out. He was made a shipping clerk at a salary, it was said, of $30 a week.

Mr. McElder and Anne were the secret conspirators behind that move. It was on the second day that Anne, in response to a telephone call from her father-in-law, met him in town for lunch.

"Anne, dear," he said after they had ordered. "I want to tell you a few things about your husband that you should know, if you haven't already guessed them." She waited, looking intensely at his keen brown eyes, vaguely uneasy, yet reassured by his gentle, considerate tone.

"I don't know whether you know it or not, but Steve is still very much of a little boy. He's got ability, he's got brains, and I think he's got courage. But they haven't congealed yet into that inner stiffness—hardness, if you like—that distinguishes a man from a boy. I'm afraid he's irresponsible, simply because there's too much of the adventurer, too much of the Don Quixote in him."

Wondering, Anne listened, not knowing what to say. And presently she was too absorbed to interrupt. She was listening to the diary of a spoiled child. Mr. McElder began at the beginning when Steve was still in curls. He had always been, he said, an independent child with a really violent temper. When he was six years old he was lord of the neighborhood, and when he was ten he had run away from school and from home four times.

IN prep school he had gone out for football, a rather small, fiery youth, and had made the team by the intensity and passion of his playing, displacing older, heavier boys. Then, when he first became aware of girls as a major form of amusement in a man's life, he hurdled the preliminary steps and swept his family almost immediately into a state of dismayed agitation. At home it was always the dangerous, more exciting girls he chose to conquer. At school vague rumors drifted back to the McElders that their son was madly in love with this or that girl, always a girl with a very interesting but not actually vicious reputation, and always Steve denied it casually, wondering why they were so upset about it.

"Mother, there's nothing on earth between us. Calm down now, like a good little girl. We're simply good friends, that's all."

"But why, Steve, do you have to like that type of girl?"

"Why not? I think she's interesting. Mainly, I suppose, because she's not your idea of a nice girl—the talking editions of the book of etiquette kind."

Mrs. McElder, in despair, would return to Richwood to plot ways and means, perfectly certain that this time Steve actually was in love, only to find when she got back that it was now a different girl. He was never in love, actually, until he met Anne. He gave the appearance of being in love by telephoning three times a day whatever girl he happened at the moment to be interested in, seeing her twice, and sending her flowers at least once for no other reason than that he felt like doing it.

"There's nothing alarming in that particularly," continued Mr. McElder, "except that it shows a lack of balance. Now, since he's been at New Haven, I've tried to get him interested in several things during the summer. I brought him in the office here with me. That didn't work. I've gotten him other jobs. They didn't work. The truth is that he hasn't found himself yet and he can't keep a sustained interest in anything. That's the distressing thing."

HE gazed out the window a moment at Richwood's surging traffic, but his mind was on Steve, with a home of his own, a wife, and the responsibilities of marriage. Anne, studying him, was aware of a striking resemblance between father and son. She wondered if the resemblance did not carry farther than appearance.

"I'm telling you these things, Anne, because I think you ought to be prepared to meet whatever situation may arise because of them. I like you. I like you immensely, and I don't think Steve could have married a finer girl. Please believe that. But I'm also afraid, Anne, that you're going to have your hands full with him. Before we go will you promise me this: promise me that if you ever need help or money you'll call on me? As nearly as I can I would like to be your own father."

Anne nodded. "Mr. McElder," she said quietly, "will you help me now? Will you promise not to give Steve an allowance? Make him start at the bottom and live on his salary. Please! I think it is important."

He looked at her in surprise, noted the entreaty in her eyes. "All right," he shrugged, "you're the doctor. Do you want me to start him in at the factory?"

"Yes. The same as any other young man trying to get a start."

"Done, then," said Mr. McElder, rising, "and I hope it works."

"It will! I know it will!"

She left him and went back to supervise the decorating of her house—a present from her father-in-law—with that certainty throbbing defiantly in her heart. Why wouldn't it work, she demanded of herself fiercely. Nothing mattered but their love! Their love would carry them through everything! Nothing could wreck their happiness!

Two months winged by, and three. They were settled now, and Anne was in love with her rambling little cottage with the red and white curtains in the kitchen, with Steve's voice calling her every night when he came home from work. He was settled, too. True, he occasionally growled at Anne's precious budget with its three dollars and a half for amusements, but excellent reports came from the factory.

"You see," Anne explained to Janet, "Steve's always had everything his own way. He needs the incentive of being perpetually broke. It's a challenge to his manhood, in a way."

"If any," Janet observed. "Steve's the constant Lothario, but you've done wonders with him. I'm jealous of both of you. You're so happy it makes me sad every time I come over here."

Then one night he came home with the most important news in the world.

"Anne. . . ? Darling-g-g!"

"Mrs. McElder is in the royal kitchen, Mr. McElder," she sang out, "and she has missed you like hell today. Come out and kiss her this minute!"

Gay, laughing young lips met and Steve, purposely delaying the news, began to snoop under the lids. "Ah, hamburger patties-de-foie-gras—and what's this? Not fried potatoes a la Neuberg-Anne-McElder! My favorite dish!"

"And peas en la creme by ze hondreds," Anne pointed out.

Steve looked at her and for a brief instant a cloud came over the love in his eyes as he caught her to him.

"Anne, darling, don't you get fed up with this constant work? Are you sure you don't mind? You ought to have an allowance," he brooded.

ANNE took his face in her hands and kissed him, and pushed him down into a chair very sternly.

"This is at least the ninety thousandth time, young man, that I've told you I'm the happiest girl in the world. Another word from you and I'll—I'll do something awful. I'll put salt in your coffee! Now! After the manner of good husbands, tell me what a hard day you had at the office." And she snuggled down in his arms, waiting delightedly the absurdity she knew was coming.

"Well, this morning—at the directors' meeting, of course—we decided that the date stamp ought to be replaced with a new date stamp. It was about shot. So we voted the 65 cents necessary for this expenditure and went to lunch. Then this afternoon the string department reported a shortage, so we passed an emergency measure and rushed a hundred thousand—inches—to them from the Richwood Cordage and Paper company. And, uh, O, yes, I hit my thumb with a hammer and swore like the dickens, but I don't think any one heard me, and I got a $5 raise."

"Stevie!"

"Hey," he laughed, "you're sm-sm-sh-smothering me!"

They celebrated that night by taking a long ride in Steve's car looking for old taverns where excellent sea food was served, and where conversations were carried on in intimate whispers.

THREE glorious months and Thomas McElder began to breathe easier and to think again about an allowance for the children. Once he and Mrs. McElder had dined with the young Steven McElders and the experience so warmed their hearts that Mrs. McElder was completely and finally won over to her daughter-in-law. It was she who suggested it again. From the office he called Anne, proposing that the allowance equal Steve's salary for the first two or three years. But Anne was firm.

"Not one cent, father, until Steve earns it. It's good for both of us, and if you mean to insinuate that my husband won't be making a lot of money soon, just name your weapons, sir, and we'll go to battle!"

Mr. McElder chuckled and hung up, feeling a little sad.

Spring fled to waiting summer and at the factory Steve made progress. He was transferred from the shipping room to the office at a salary of $40 a week. He came home jubilant.

"Now you can ease up a bit on the economy, kid, and have some fun. O, Anne, you've been an angel!"

And Anne, her heart singing a throbbing, triumphant refrain: "I knew it would work! I knew it would work!" planned a party with him to celebrate. No need to call in Janet for help with the list. Anne by now had scores of friends—young matrons, debutantes, ex-debutantes, with whom she played bridge in the afternoon, due to Janet's enthusiastic sponsoring—people she met at occasional country club dances, all friends of Janet's and Steve's. She had seen them quite often on the streets and in their homes, and had even come to know a few of them quite intimately, but they had been minor characters in her own little drama, too unimportant to steal even for a moment the spotlight from Steve.

"I want all your particular friends, Steve. We'll have Tom and Alice, George and Cynthia, and Janck and Whitie, and Louise and Al—about twelve would be right, don't you think?—and Janet, of course—anybody else?" "Gracie Reynolds, maybe," Steve suggested.

"O, yes, Gracie——"

In the end there were fourteen, because a man had to be found for Janet and another for Gracie Reynolds, Richwood's smart divorcée. Gracie was tall and slender with something of a queenly carriage and eyes that could be either alluring or snappingly cold. She was striking. Her brilliant blue-black hair and the greenish cast in her gray eyes commanded attention in any male gathering anywhere. She was an old friend of Steve's.

She came in last—after the chorus had set the stage, as befitted a star—and offered her hand in intimate camaraderie to Steve, saying: "Did marriage do this to you? You haven't appeared in public for ages, Recluse!" Her eyes said the rest. Her eyes and her manner, which at once promised much and demanded much.

Thus, before all the assembled guests who cared to notice she let it be known that Steve was her particular property for the evening. Janet, witnessing the prologue, glanced swiftly at Anne and caught in her eyes that first sharp suspension of feeling that anticipates actual fear. In Steve's eyes she could see stir and awaken the hounds of the chase, sleeping all these long months. She turned away, coldly furious.

Anne was never more beautiful than that night, nor more radiant. She had dressed only for Steve, and all but Steve were to admire her. Men with their eyes openly adored her and women envied her. They didn't know that her animation was an antidote, that her heightening color as the evening wore on marked an inner tenseness that was crying out in protest of the smart, meaningless conversation that went on and on, that had to go on and on, while Steve was warming to the lure. Janet alone knew that. And it was Janet who shortly before twelve deftly started the break-up movement.

ONLY when the last guest had departed did Anne wilt. Then it was to Steve's arms she went for support, to Steve's lips to hunt desperately for passionate, wordless denial of it all. And as she clung to him the whip of her love lashed out fiercely at the thing she feared. It couldn't be! He couldn't break their compact this way! He couldn't violate their secret code, infinitely more binding for never having been voiced. Their love was different! Their love was precious!

Different . . . Precious . . . Often in the next few weeks those words came back to her and, as Steve piled on bit after bit of evidence in renunciation of it, they were like the labored churnings of a locomotive gathering speed that one night were to reach a shrieking crescendo of mockery.

Outwardly things hadn't changed. She still kissed him gayly good-by when he left for the office, only the hour was later and later now. Once she had spoken to him about it and he had smiled tolerantly, kissed her, and said: "Don't worry about it, kid." She didn't mention it again. At first she thought it was all right because he was staying so late in the evenings. That was before she found out that his overtime was spent at Gracie Reynolds 'apartment. She learned that quite by accident.

Steve had called as usual, saying he would be a little late for dinner, and Anne had gone to the store to get some ice cream and macaroons to prepare an extra nice dessert for him. On the way she saw his car parked at Gracie's. She went on to the store, wondering if she were going to be ill. The fact that he had lied to her with such a stupid, time honored formula hurt almost as much as the actual lie.

She went home and mechanically prepared the dessert, dully searching her dearest, most intimate memories for a reason. Memories. Already they were memories. Never, then or later, could she confront him with the evidence, demand an explanation. The hurt transcended cross-examination, scourged her of everything but pride—pride that would not drag their love down to bickering. Pride that gave her the strength to go on in the same old routine of tenderness and gay affection as if nothing had happened.

IN the way of a woman she fought back, in the only way she knew; at first defiantly, then without heart. She spent hours experimenting with new coiffures, watching Steve eagerly for signs of approval. He never noticed the change.

"Do you realize, Steven McElder, that your wife spent an hour and a half on her hair this evening, just for you?"

Then he would look up from his paper, guiltily. "It looks lovely, Anne. You're a sweet child."

She remade all her dresses—she had become quite an expert seamstress—in an attempt to achieve freshness and change from a clothes allowance that had to be stretched and hoarded to buy one simple little frock. In her extremity she even considered borrowing from Mr. McElder enough money to replenish her wardrobe, but her pride rejected this thought almost before it had resolved itself into words. She had staked everything on Steve's success. If he failed, she failed with him. In the end, because she knew a raise wasn't coming soon, if at all, she took her reserve fund, her own money that she had carefully saved for an emergency, and gambled it all on a suit, an afternoon dress, shoes, and a tiny little hat. Even at the time she knew it was only a gesture. Slowly, Steve was slipping away from her.

Janet was a frequent visitor during that dull, stifling summer that was now dragging slowly into autumn. On her way down town she would drop in, explaining: "I've got to do some shopping, and I want somebody to eat lunch with. Come along, Anne, and help me pick out a dress. The change will do you good." Anne always went, gratefully.

They never talked about Steve, but there were long silences at the luncheon table when they both were thinking about him. Janet had learned from casual remarks at home that Steve was rarely getting down to the office before nine-thirty or ten; that his interest was lagging. From other sources she gathered that his interest in Gracie Reynolds was not lagging. She could not discuss it with Anne without an invitation, and Anne's pride refused the comfort of sympathy as it had refused other balms. She both respected Janet for her reserve and wished passionately that she would abruptly drop it. A curious bond sprang up between them, almost more profound in its understanding than could ever exist between sisters. By the same token it was, ironically, more impotent.

It was after one of these shopping tours with Janet, one day early in October, while Anne was in the kitchen, that Steve called to say that some last minute orders would detain him. Over the telephone, as a sickening background to his voice, came unmistakable sounds of a radio and the clink of glasses. For one brief instant a blaze of anger flared in her. But it died quickly. There was nothing for the flame to consume. Steve had delivered the ultimate insult. Her love was dead.

She hung up the receiver and sat down and tried to think. She found herself staring at a lampshade that was on crooked and straightened it, mechanically. She went out into the kitchen. Realizing, after two or three minutes, that she had gone to turn out the gas, she did it and went back to the living room again.

Once she said "Steve." She said it again. She felt no fury, no hatred, no scorn; just an overpowering sense of defeat. There was something—something squeezing the life out of her; she could feel it inside. Only there wasn't anything to squeeze. It was like a dry sponge. Even the vision of Gracie Reynolds, so cool, so assured, failed to stir her. If it hadn't been Gracie it would have been somebody else, or something else. Gracie was only a symbol.

SHE packed listlessly, called a taxi, and went over to the McElders. Janet and Mrs. McElder were not there. That made it easier, somehow. She didn't want to face Janet, see the pity in her eyes.

"I'm leaving Steve, father," she announced calmly. "Don't ask me to tell you about it now. I'm not sure I could. But"—she hesitated, went on with difficulty—"you see, I haven't any money. Could you——"

Mr. McElder said not a word. But there was a look in his eyes as he went quickly to her and held her hands for a moment that Anne was to remember always. He wrote out a check—quite a large one—and handed it to her.

"You've got to give me your address, Anne," he said. "Where are you going—home?"

"No. I'm going to New York. I'll get a—job."

"A job? In New York?" he asked gently. She nodded.

He looked at her thoughtfully for a moment. "Anne—you've got to let me help you. Jobs are hard to get these days. When you get there and settled, go to see Mr. Jensen at Maurier & Flack's. I'll write him, or give you the letter, and he may have something for you to do. Now, don't let false pride stand in your way. See him. If he doesn't think you'll do, he won't accept you. Don't forget to give me your address so I can send your trunks on."

No mention of Steve, no questions, no comments. He seemed tired and discouraged after he had kissed her good-by at the train. For him Anne had a moment of regret. But not for Steve—not for herself.

A year in New York. A year of passionate concentration on her job. A year in which six months had made her head of the personal shopping service of Maurier & Flack's and twelve had established her as uniquely successful. She knew what they said about her. So young! and so competent! Always it brought an ironic smile to her lips. There was nothing phenomenal about it, she knew. She had simply capitalized on her native good taste and her quick, sure judgment. The executives speculated on how far she would go, how long they could hold her. Anne didn't care. She had no goal. Only a need for something to fill up the place where Steve had been—a need so desperate it perversely became a merciful driving force.

A succession of men swirled in and out of her life bearing gifts and serious intentions and found the gifts refused and the intentions smothered for lack of opportunity to voice them. She was never rude, never really impolite; she was coolly impersonal. And as the procession went on and on and one wearying evening followed another she had moments when a helpless resentment made her bitter. But only then did conscious thoughts of Steve impress themselves upon her mind. Then she resolved to make him pay, if possible.

ONCE she found a boy whose voice reminded her of Steve, whose mouth was something like Steve's. His name was Allan Dwyer. He had just graduated from Amherst and was working in one of the large banks. His friendship she nursed with a tremulous eagerness, revealing to him more of the true Anne McElder than she had revealed to all the others.

For two months or so it was an enchanting interlude. Three or four times a week they went out to dinner—Anne always insisting on going Dutch—and then on to the theater or a night club or back to Anne's apartment. When she found he was writing a play and wanted her to criticize it, she accepted, with mental reservations. It was, surprisingly, not nearly so impossible as she had feared, and often they worked on it enthusiastically instead of going out.

"How does it sound: 'Week-end,' by Anne McElder and Allan Dwyer," he said one night, looking up from the script.

"By Allan Dwyer," Anne said sternly. "This is your play, Allan Dwyer, all yours. I'm simply correcting the punctuation."

"Correcting the punctuation!" he scoffed. "All right, how would you correct this punctuation?"

He kissed her with unexpected passion. As Anne gently pushed him away she realized, a little sadly, that the enchantment was over, the interlude ended. It wasn't Steve's kiss.

"Allan," she said, "you won't understand this, but I can't kiss you again."

"Why not, Anne? You know I love you." Suddenly she knew that he did. Strange, she thought, that she should have been so blind to the symptoms. He loved her and she—it was with a

[Continued on page six.]

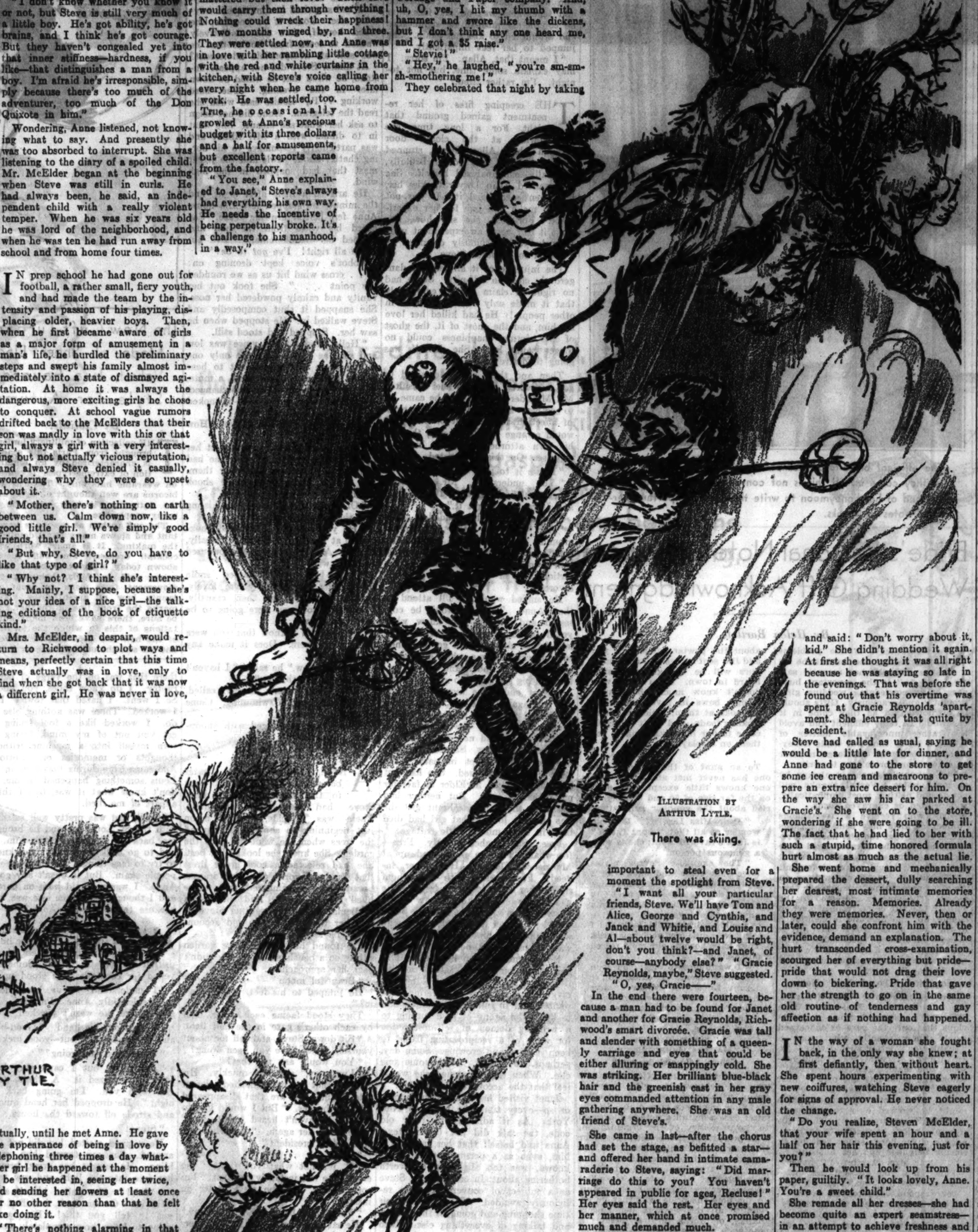


ILLUSTRATION BY ARTHUR LYTLE.

There was skiing.

Methodists Plan to Revamp Education Plan

New Literature Will Be Most Radical of Any Major Denomination.

By the Rev. John Evans.

EMPHASIS in the teaching of Methodist Episcopal young people and children in Sunday schools during the next four years was set at a recent conference of educational leaders of that church at Evanston. The emphasis will bring special weight on Christian social responsibility. It is stated that the new literature will be the most radical of any major denomination. It will look toward the rebuilding of the social order with an emphasis on the failure of capitalism as an economic system to stabilize the social order.

DR. F. C. EISELEN.
[Toloff Photo.]

"Our review of the present situation," the report of the conference asserts, "reveals the essential bankruptcy of the present economic, capitalistic régime. In these critical times it is clear that the church cannot avoid interest and participation in politics. If we are to express ourselves through a democratic government, we as churchmen dare not avoid our responsibility for political action. The alternative must inevitably lead to revolution and bloodshed."

Heads Education Work.

The conference was held under the chairmanship of the Rev. Dr. Frederick C. Eiselen, former president of Garrett Biblical institute, who now is the head of the educational work of northern Methodism. In addition to the emphasis on the social implication of Christian teachings, four other points were stressed. The second point in the new policy of Methodist religious education leadership is that of centering the program about the needs of the people. The third stressed the need of closer contacts between the churches and the people, and the fourth demands the services of a director of religious education for every conference in the church.

Attending the Evanston conference were thirty-two directors of religious education. These represented as many annual conferences and episcopal area of the entire denomination.

Given Post of Honor.

The Rev. Dr. Peter Peterson was reëlected president of the Chicago Lutheran council at an annual meeting of that body held last week. The Chicago Lutheran council is made up of representatives from nearly all the Lutheran groups that have churches in the Chicago area. The principal purpose of the council is to act for the Lutherans of Chicago in the allocation of home mission fields, in their relationship with civic affairs, and in conducting general relief work. The other officers, all reëlected, are the Rev. Dr. R. G. Catlin, vice president; Lars S. Kildahl, secretary; Arthur Grebbe, treasurer, and G. W. Reinke, financial secretary.

The council unanimously endorsed the coming campaign for relief in the Chicago area to be conducted by the Chicago relief committee and pledged all the churches represented in the council to assist in raising the necessary funds. There will be no special campaign for relief funds conducted by the Lutheran group.

Will Participate in Fair.

Another decision of interest to citizens of Chicago was the unanimous resolution to participate in the Century of Progress exposition. The churches represented by the council, numbering over 200, will all be asked to join in the All Protestant Chicago Religious exhibit in the Hall of Religions building to be erected this fall on the fair grounds. The council has unanimously decided to ask the National Lutheran council, an organization which sponsors national Lutheranism in America, to arrange for an all Lutheran National Religious exhibit in the same building. Funds are being raised for this purpose, and about one-third of the amount needed has already been pledged. The exhibit will be topical and represent two centuries of Lutheranism in America. The first Lutheran synodical organization in America was organized in Philadelphia in 1748.

Dr. Joshua Oden, one of the commissioners of the council, is general chairman for the religious committee for the Century of Progress Exposition.

Bright Sayings

I was telling my 4 year old niece a story about kings, princesses, and giants, to which she listened most attentively. Her dad, sitting in the same room, asked, "Bubbles, what is a king?"

Bubbles replied, "It's a card."

T. R. S.

The other day while I was visiting at a friend's house the conversation turned to fur coats. She said that she wanted one, but her husband had told her that he could not afford to get her one this year. Her small daughter, overhearing the conversation, spoke up: "Mother, if you roll on the floor and cry you will get it."

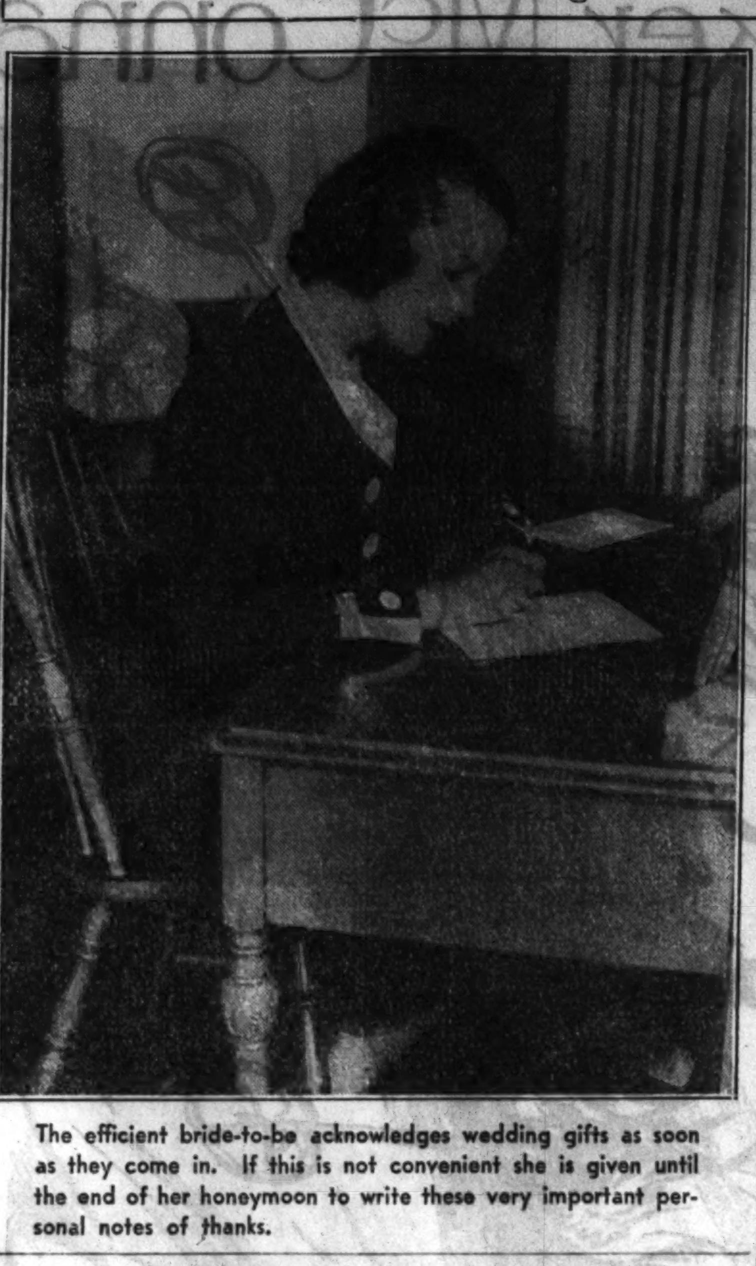
M. M.

New Finger Width Scarfs Worn with Sports Clothes

PARIS.—(AP)—Finger width scarfs are a novel accessory in fall sports wear. The new designs, which vary from one to two finger width, made of knitted wool to match a scarf, are worn tied closely to the throat.

Although Turkish peasant women have tilled the soil and done the work of a man for centuries, Melahat Hanim is the first woman to enroll in the agricultural school of Angora, which has recently been reopened.

The Correct Thing



The efficient bride-to-be acknowledges wedding gifts as soon as they come in. If this is not convenient she is given until the end of her honeymoon to write these very important personal notes of thanks.

Bride's Personal Note Is Correct Wedding Gift Acknowledgment

By Helen Bartlett.

NOT the least of the problems confronting the bride-to-be or the girl who has recently said "I do" is the important business of acknowledging wedding gifts promptly and graciously. Gifts should be acknowledged as they come in if one would be truly efficient and avoid the rather unenjoyable matter of taking a lot of time out while honeymooning to get off the large number of notes every bride has to write.

The acknowledgment is always by personal notes. Verbal thanks will not do and neither, most emphatically, will printed or engraved cards.

Girls who receive a tremendous number of gifts may send out cards to the effect that the gift has been received and will be acknowledged later by a note, but such a card does not serve as an actual acknowledgment.

"Thank you" notes are written on the girl's personal note paper, her very nicest. The note is addressed to the wife, if the gift came from a married couple, but the husband is mentioned in the body of the letter. The gift is always mentioned specifically. And the note is signed by the bride with her first name, her maiden name, and her husband's name.

Suggested "Thank You" Note.

We are frequently asked for samples of such notes. These are a little difficult to provide because it is obvious that only the persons concerned would know exactly what tone a "thank you" letter should take. To an intimate it could be gay and personal; to a maiden aunt of the groom's whom the bride has not met it most assuredly could not be that.

Here are a few suggestions which might be worked over to suit one's individual requirements. This, for example, might be written to acknowledge a silver berry spoon sent by an elderly neighbor and her husband:

"Dear Mrs. Martin: I'll never know how you guessed that old silver was my weakness. Your berry spoon delighted me beyond words and made Jack feel the head of a very elegant household. You and Mr. Martin were sweet to send it. We can hardly wait to show it to you as it graces our table. Affectionately,

"MARTHA HARRIS BENTON."

Easiest Note to Write.

A note to an intimate friend should be the easiest to write; the same conventions are observed but its tone would be a bit lighter, something like this:

"Marian, Darling: Jack and I have gone practically hysterical about the pewter candelabra you and Jim sent us; we feel as though ours will be the grandest sideboard in town. Even Jack, who doesn't know much about such things, bows in reverence when he looks at them, which is often. Thanks loads—and don't forget to come to our housewarming to see them on display. Love,

"MARTHA."

To an aunt of the groom's whom one has never met and about whom one knows little except that she is on the far side of 50 and terribly worried about the younger generation:

"Dear Miss Hewlett: It is no wonder at all that "Aunt Lucia" is Jack's favorite aunt; she is such a generous person.

"The exquisite Sevres plates have just come and Jack and I find it difficult to acknowledge them adequately—I want to rhapsodize. I have never seen anything so lovely and never in our wildest dreams did Jack and I think we would own such treasures. They have become our most prized possessions.

"I want now to meet you soon for two reasons: Because you're 'Aunt Lucia,' of whom I have heard so much and because you've made two newlyweds feel as though they owned the treasures of an empire.

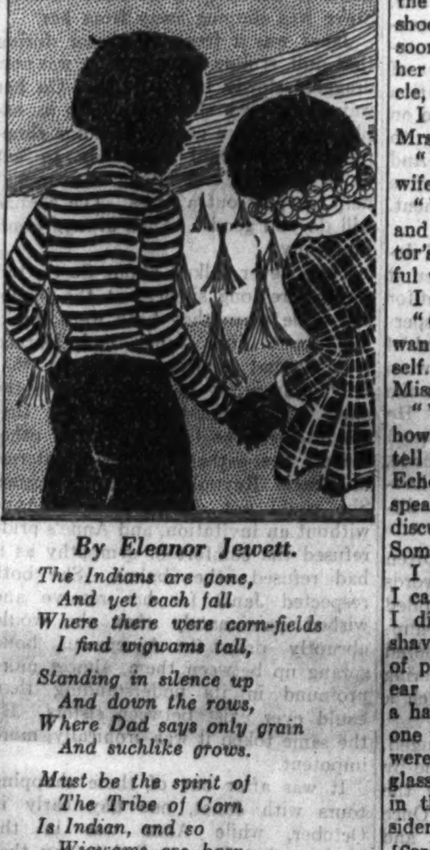
"Sincerely yours,
"MARTHA HARRIS BENTON."

Group Acknowledgement.

We are asked quite often about the way to acknowledge gifts from a group, perhaps co-workers in an office or fellow members of a club. In the latter case a dignified note is addressed to the secretary of the organization, who puts it on the bulletin board or in some other fashion gets it to the attention of all the members.

A gift from an office group is acknowledged by a note to the office manager or the superior of the group. In the note the bride asks that he extend to all the workers her sincere thanks, or words to that effect. A note such as this should be placed on the bulletin board or passed about from one person to another.

INDIAN MAGIC



By Eleanor Jewett.

The Indians are gone,
And yet each fall
Where there were corn-fields
I find wigwams tall,

Standing in silence up
And down the rows,
Where Dad says only grain
And suchlike grows.

Must be the spirit of
The Tribe of Corn
Is Indian, and so
Wigwams are born.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Murder on the Glass Floor

[Continued from page four.]

voices. She's had too much excitement."

And then I remembered something. "Miss Graham, wasn't your mother standing at the rail this morning?"

She nodded. "For a moment. It's the first time. The excitement, the shock—something made it possible. As soon as we land I am going to hurry her to a specialist. It's a sort of miracle, isn't it?"

I could not work up any interest in Mrs. Graham.

"You didn't happen to see my wife?"

"Yes. She had a talk with father and persuaded him to tear up the doctor's confession. She's a very wonderful woman."

I agreed. "Where is she?"

"Gone in to tell the doctor. She wanted to break the news to him herself. It's very sad, isn't it? About Miss Dare?"

"Very sad, indeed!" I wondered how Gwynn had had the courage to tell him. I wandered off and, seeing Echo, ducked through a door to avoid speaking to her. I did not want to discuss Michael Dare with any one. Some time later, perhaps, with Gwynn.

I was still looking for Gwynn when I caught sight of the doctor. At first I did not recognize him. He had shaved off his beard. A telltale strip of plaster, running from the tip of his ear to his chin, told with how steady a hand. And his eyes—the eyes which one would have known him anywhere—were covered by a large pair of smoked glasses. I daresay there were things in those eyes that were not for outsiders to see.

[Copyright: 1932: By Viola Brothers Shore.]

(To Be concluded.)

ESCAPE

[Continued from page five.]

little sinking feeling that she remembered he knew nothing whatever of her. She hadn't been fair with him. Never had she mentioned Steve, nor the fact that she was married.

She laid her hand tenderly on his arm and a look of such compassion and tenderness was on her face that he completely misread its significance and attempted to kiss her again. She jumped to her feet impatiently.

"I meant that, Allan. I'm sorry. I may explain some time, but not tonight. I'm rather tired."

THE creeping fires of her resentment gained ground that night. For a long time she sat staring at the closed door through which Allan Dwyer, stunned and bewildered, had gone. Brutally, rationally, she analyzed herself. She had wanted Allan Dwyer to kiss her, had even encouraged it. It was not fair to make him pay for her experiment. For that, she saw now, was what it had been, an experiment marvelously yet ridiculously disguised as a search for another Steve.

The injustice of it all led her dangerously close to self-pity. Steve had no right to claim her so completely that it made only for unhappiness in other people! He had killed her love for him, and the ghost of it, the ghost of her former happiness could no longer haunt her! She, herself, was going to destroy it.

Then and there she determined to get a divorce. In this she consulted Mr. McElder by mail, and he came on to see her. She felt a genuine warmth of affection at the sight of him. He would arrange for it, he said, through his own attorneys, and at his own expense. On this he insisted.

"I owe it to you," he said.

"You understand, Mr. McElder, don't you?" she said. "It's all over and I want to forget it."

"I understand," he nodded.

"And can't we have some other grounds than infidelity? I couldn't stand that. It would be so sordid. Can't we make it nonsupport, or desertion? Even let Steve get the divorce?"

He smiled wanly. "I'll attend to that, Anne. The suit won't be contested and I'll let you know when you'll be expected to testify. Now, let's forget about it and go to dinner, so you can tell me what all you've been doing. I understand you're getting too big for your job at Maurier's."

A year and three months and she was free again. The suit, as Mr. McElder had promised, was uncontested. Quietly, smoothly, the divorce was granted—Steve did not put in an appearance—and Mrs. Steven McElder was no more except in name. No more? Anne wondered. She had not been Mrs. Steven McElder in fact for more than a year. But neither had she been the happy, vibrant girl she was when in love. That girl had died back in the rambling little cottage.

Free. She laughed bitterly. Free—for what? Free to go on and up at Maurier & Flack's? Her career, indeed! Free to flirt with men whom she neither cared for nor wanted? She had always felt free to do that.

Steve was free, at least. Steve would no longer be shackled to a wife who had loved him too much. Steve was, as he should be, free to roam.

He had not written her ever. This had given her a grim satisfaction, as if it were in itself a tacit admission of guilt and perhaps of suffering. She wanted him to suffer; she wanted him to know the agony of love turning to a writhing demon of self-destruction for want of a reciprocating flame to keep it alive and growing. Some day, perhaps, he should. With some one else. When that happened she would feel that the accounts were settled.

Janet visited her every four months or so—every time she came to New York. As if adhering to their old code, the talk did not touch Steve. Anne told herself that her interest in him, even as a person she had once known, was too slight to be worth bothering about. In consequence Steve as a subject of conversation was religiously avoided. They spent their time shopping and going to the theater and talking of everything else. Each time Anne had a moment of terror when Janet left. She knew that for a week after she would feel desperately alone.

A year and nine months and she was the head buyer for several departments at the store, but she could not feel excited about it. It didn't seem to matter. For weeks after her divorce she had gone out doggedly with man after man, searching for some of the old exhilaration, for even some of the old contentment. It was as elusive as it had always been. And slowly she was growing hard—and cold—and sophisticated. She could feel it coming over her when she was dancing, for instance, and the man began to talk of penthouses or a place in Westchester, and she was thinking, scornfully, "What could you offer me? You, with all your money, couldn't give me an escape!"

IT was in July, shortly after her last promotion, that she ran into Louise Murray on the street one day. Louise had been, outside of Janet, her best friend in Richwood.

"Anne!" She hugged her, drew away to look at her. "Gee, it's marvelous to see you! You look wonderful! What have you been doing with yourself?"

"I've been dying of a broken heart," Anne laughed. "Can you have lunch with me?"

Louise, it developed at lunch, had a place on Long Island for the summer and insisted on Anne's coming out for the week-end.

"There won't be many people there," she explained, "just Alice and Tom Wells and a couple of people from New York—Irene Cosner and her husband—and Gracie Re—O," she said, "Gracie Reynolds is in town and I had to invite her."

"What difference does that make? I'd love to come."

"Swell! We can have a good old session together. I'm dying to know all about you and what you've been doing. Come out early Friday if you can."

She had looked forward to it as a mildly pleasant little vacation—nothing more. The news that Steve was also coming had, however ridiculous it was, upset her and annoyed her. She had thought that her resentment had burned itself out, and now it was seething again. But with the resentment she acknowledged a curiosity. This had surprised her more than anything else. Could it be possible, she asked herself, that she vindictively wanted to learn from Louise that he was still an irresponsible adolescent?

At dinner Steve did not appear. Instead, he wired that he would be down later in the evening. "The hard working V. P.," Louise said when she read the telegram. Anne did not deign to ask her what she meant. She went in to dinner with a Mr. Abbot and was particularly responsive to his boring chatter about yawls and the jigger mast that had snapped in the high wind.

He arrived a little after eight, and the minute he stepped into the house Anne felt herself growing tense. She heard his voice from the hall and gripped her handkerchief. "I've got to be all right! I've *got* to be!"

Abbot's voice kept droning on: ". . . cross wind hit us as we rounded the point . . ." She took out her vanity and calmly powdered her nose. She snapped it shut composedly and Steve walked in. He stopped when he saw her. Stopped and stood still.

"Hello, Anne." His voice was low and soft, as if she were the only one in the room that was meant to hear it, and his eyes had, somehow, a mute, adoring look in them. He had changed. He looked older, and—yes!—he looked as if he had suffered, too!

She smiled. "Hello, Steve. How have you been?"

Those eyes changed instantly at her tone, became inscrutable, as if he had whisked a protective film over them. He walked over to her and shook hands.

"Of course, I feel more like kissing you than shaking hands."

"Do you really?" Anne said, looking up at him provocatively. "Really, Steve? Am I as pretty as you used to say I was?"

"You're"—a swift, pained smile flitted over his face—"you're lovely, Anne. Lovely." And then, casually, "I didn't know you were going to be here, you know."

"Neither did I know that you were going to be here. Does it make any difference?"

"I don't know," he said. "I haven't caught my breath, yet."

"Hey, you two," Gracie called. "We're all going in swimming. Come on and get dressed!"

Steve's tone was edged with annoyance. "Are you?"

"I think it would be fun."

ANNE, tiring of the water before the others, went back to the house early to dress. Steve had not gone swimming. There was a pale, yellow moon just beginning to show itself beyond the trees when she went out into the garden. She knew she looked her best. She had selected a cool green dress that was her favorite of all her dresses, because she remembered that Steve liked her in green. And she had a particular reason for wanting Steve to like her that night. An old account might be settled.

She found him in the rose garden sitting on a bench, smoking. He didn't hear her approaching.

"Beautiful moon."

He jumped to his feet. "Yes, isn't it?"

They stood facing each other, held by each other's gaze in the half light.

"Sit down, Steve, and tell me about yourself. What have you been doing?"

"You would ask me that!"

"I'm sorry," she said quickly. His fingers shot a half finished cigaret into a tumbling arc that disappeared into the bushes. "But I would like to know. I haven't heard about—you."

He faced her again. "I'm with dad, still. Vice president."

"O."

"O, it's not what you think!" he cried. He was instantly penitent. "I'm sorry, Anne. Maybe we'd better go inside."

"You might have come to see me."

He sat down again and his shoulders slumped. "God knows I wanted to, but I couldn't. Don't you see, Anne, I had no right to? I had made such a mess of things? Then—after I had worked like a fool trying to redeem myself a little, I realized it was too late—that whatever I did could never really make any difference."

"Tell me about it," she said softly.

He looked at her quickly. "All right, I'll tell you about it. I'll tell you everything. And if it gives you any feeling of—satisfaction, maybe it will help some. I came home that day . . . I came home expecting to tell you how rotten I'd been. Gracie did that. She made the mistake of saying, 'Your wife is very gullible, isn't she?' when I telephoned you. That ended it. But you weren't there, and I knew you had gone for good. It was awful. It was hell. I thought I realized how awful it was then, but I didn't. It took weeks for it to really sink in. Dad came over about eight, I guess, and started to say something, but just looked at me and walked out, without saying a word.

"I got out of town. Went up to Jack Lohr's place in Canada. Jack wasn't using the cabin and I was there alone. I stayed drunk for two weeks." He lit another cigaret from the end of the one he had just finished and inhaled deeply. He went on, never looking at her.

"Then, I went back home. I pleaded with dad to give me another chance and he did. He sent me to St. Louis to see what I could do with a small shoe factory he had bought there that was on the verge of bankruptcy. I do know shoes, you know. So I went. I hated that town! But I worked. There was nothing else to do. I worked like a fool trying to get you out of my mind, trying to turn myself into a machine without thoughts or memories or emotions. And some time during that year in St. Louis something happened to me. I don't know what it was, but I think a part of me died.

"Well, dad was pretty well satisfied with the St. Louis job and he brought me back to Richwood with him. I had to go back eventually, you know, to try to face things. I started—seeing people again. But it wasn't any good, Anne. I was a stupid bore on parties and I thought every one else was, too, because there was no—Anne."

HIS voice trailed off and his head bowed slightly. From the house lights split the darkness, shouts drifted down to them. Somebody yelled for cocktails. He stood up.

"I understand you've been doing . . . splendidly, Anne. I'm glad. I'm glad you're life wasn't wrecked."

He held out his hand. "Good-by—and it sounds silly, but—good luck."

"Where are you going?"

"I'm sorry, but I can't stay here. I've just realized it. A whole week-end with you. I'm going back tonight." He dropped her hand quickly and strode off toward the house.

"Steve!"

He stopped, waited, but did not turn around. She ran toward him, stumbling. He caught her arms, brought her face into the light and saw tears.

"Wait!" She pulled herself away. "Go on. Go on back, but first I've got to tell you this! First you're going to know how completely you've killed my love for you—how I detest you! You're going to know everything! No, you haven't wrecked my life! Nobody could do that now! You haven't wrecked it, you've just killed everything fine and decent in me! You've made me a cynical, shallow little flirt that . . . that . . ."

"Anne, you're getting hysterical!"

She was fighting him, sobbing and growing weaker. He lifted her quickly into his arms and, trembling, held her close to him.

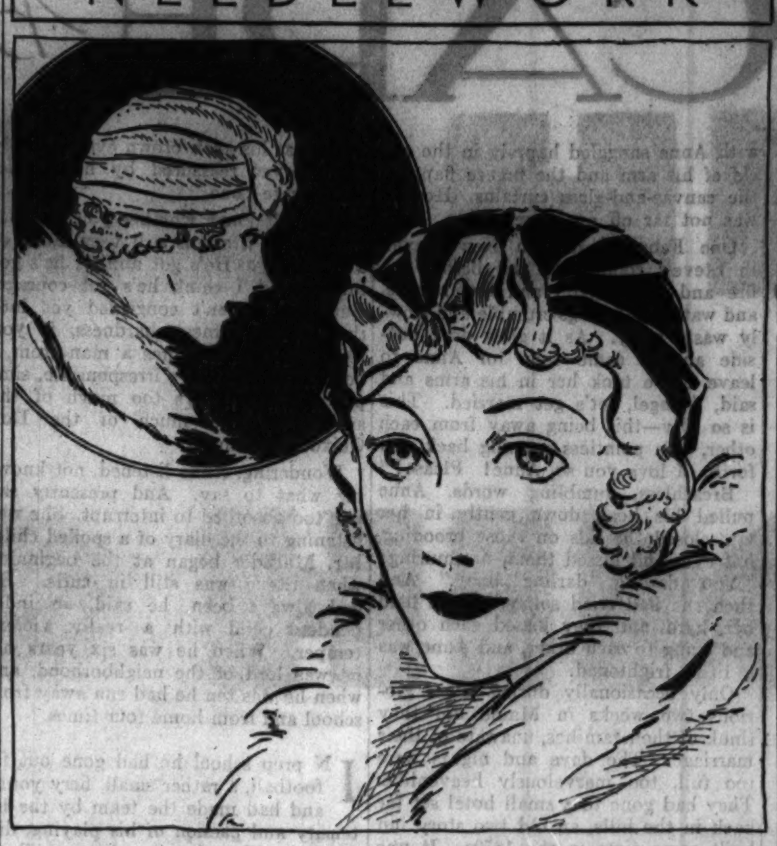
"I hate you, I——"

"You poor darling," he whispered. "You darling, darling baby." Lips kissed her wet lashes, the tears on her cheeks, lips made soothing, tender by the quiet passion of adoration. Only the lips—and eyes—seemed alive in that blanched face.

One arm crept slowly around his neck. Her body went limp. "O, Steve," she sobbed. "I can't help it—I'll always keep on loving you. Take me . . . take me, dear."

[Copyright: 1932: By J. P. McConnaughey.]

NEEDLEWORK



The New Cuff Turban, Made of Sheer Black Velvet, Is a Favored Style for Autumn.

By Clotilde.

THE collection of millinery imports brought from Paris this season is characterized by an elimination of extreme types. It centers on wearable hats only. Tricorns and bicorns are well thought of, as is also the flattering 2½ inch brim line so many people like.

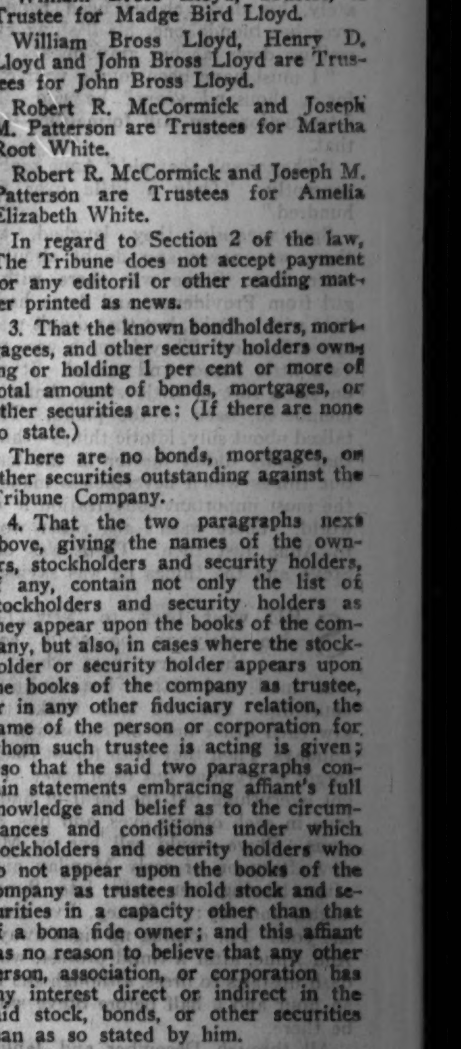
The cuff turban as a type is important and shows many novel details in the making. It is smart worn with cocktail dresses. The cuff turban shown today is made of black sheer velvet laid in folds, bringing the movement from back to front. A jaunty bow of green sheer velvet marks the front line of the hat. To be sure, there have been many adaptations of this in which the location of the bow has been shifted between one ear and the other, wherever it has seemed most becoming, most fetching to the wearer.

Velvet is always good for pre-fall wear. This season the soft chiffon velvet and a new crinkly texture called frappé velvet, and bagheera velvet, a crêpey weave, are also being talked about. Colors which have registered include the range of ruby coloring and reds other than the ruby tones, with scarlet high lighted.

A new shade called radium, which is of oyster-white cast, is cited as a neutral to carry through for some period. A gray with brown is considered good, as is also bright blue with green. The fabric hats, wool in particular, are trying to nose into first place for early fall wear. A variety of new weaves, both of imported and domestic origin, are on the market. Rough surfaces show monotone checks and pebble patterns. Dull finish broadcloth is also shown.

Ostrich feathers, coque, and feather pads will be used for trimming this fall. Veils are worn on small hats, but drop farther down on the face. Rows of small velvet dots border some of the veils. Others have large coin dots of velvet here and there on the veil.

Capacity, Just One Pint



THIS tall glass, with gold rim and the head of a horse as its decorative motif, holds exactly one pint of beer—or near-beer. Shown in a Chicago shop.

Flowers Bloom Profusely in Fall Evening Modes

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Flowers bloom in unexpected spots in the evening mode this fall. One designed trails them across a corsage from left shoulder to right waistline, another clusters them in a bouquet at the base of the décolletage, while a third winds a garland from the back décolletage into the waistline.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, PUBLISHED DAILY AND SUNDAY AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, FOR OCTOBER 1ST, 1932.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared W. E. Macfarlane, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Chicago Tribune, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication, for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:
Publisher, The Tribune Company, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.
Editor, Robert R. McCormick, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.
Managing Editor, E. S. Beck, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.
Business Manager, W. E. Macfarlane, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY,
Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Estate of Joseph Medill, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.
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In regard to Section 2 of the law, The Tribune does not accept payment for any editoril or other reading matter printed as news.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none so state.)

There are no bonds, mortgages, or other securities outstanding against the Tribune Company.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee, or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: Daily (excl. Sunday), 795,118; Sunday (only) 877,190. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

(Signed) W. E. MARFARLANE,
Business Manager.

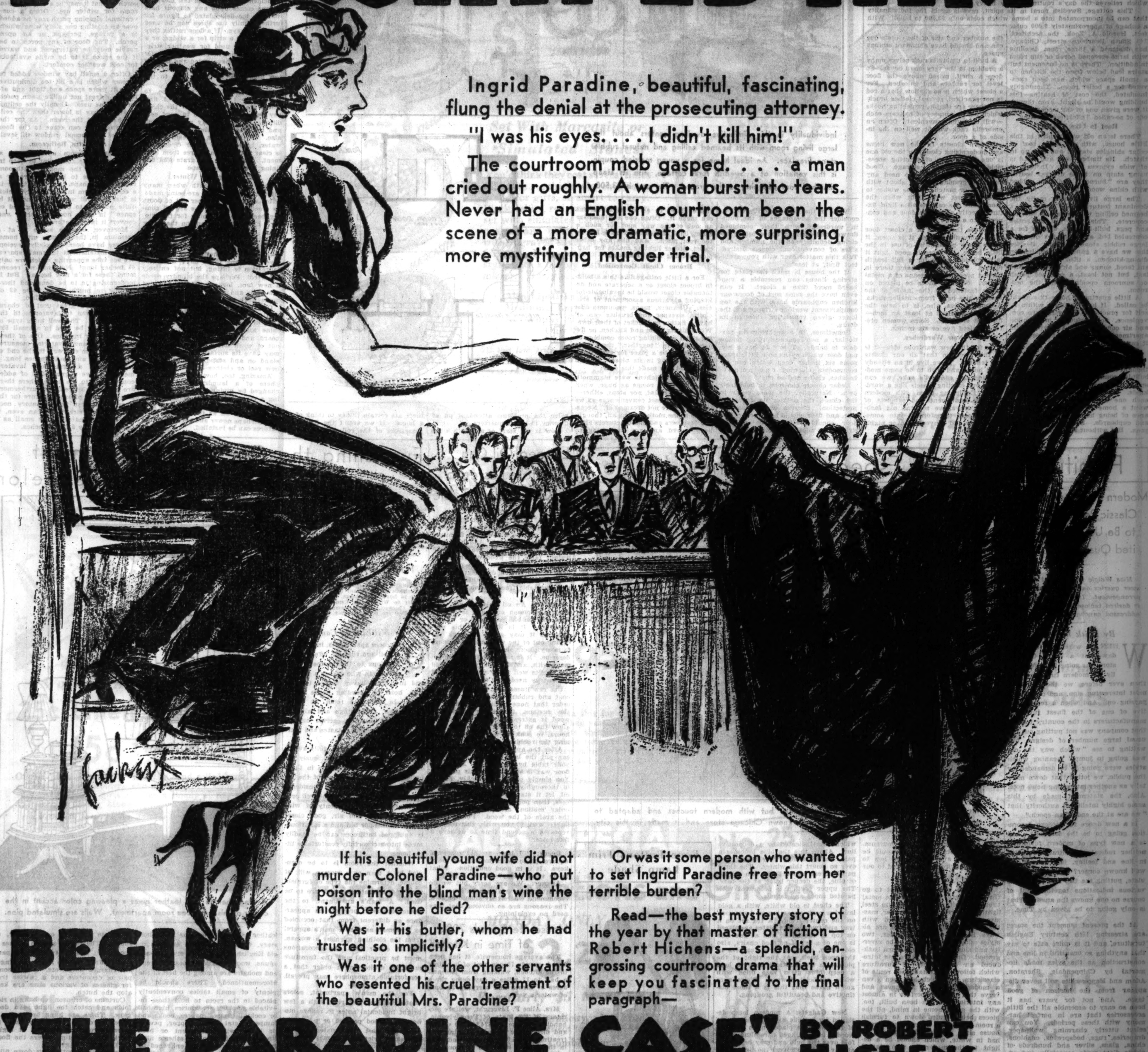
Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of October, 1932.
(Seal) (Signed) John P. Kreutzer,
Notary Public.
(My commission expires June 22, 1936.)

Kidney
Acidity Ruins Sleep
Thousands suffering and losing energy from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Stiffness, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Acidity or Burning, caused by poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder, should use Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) specially prepared for these troubles. Works fast. Starts circulating through system in 15 minutes. Only 75c at druggists. Guaranteed to fix you up or money back on return of empty package.

A QUICK WAY TO GET CASH
YOUR STILL OR MOVIE CAMERA!
A low-cost Tribune Want Ad in the *Cameras and Supplies* column can help you get in touch with hundreds of persons who are willing to pay cash for a good used still or movie camera and projectors.
Call SUPERIOR 0100 —Want Ad-viser!
P.S. *If your name is in the telephone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune.*

How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly—Safely
Gain Physical Vigor — Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health
Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.
Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.
Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.
Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.
But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drugstore in the world.
E. Griffiths Hughes, Rochester, N. Y.

"I DID'NT KILL HIM I WORSHIPED HIM"



Ingrid Paradine, beautiful, fascinating, flung the denial at the prosecuting attorney.

"I was his eyes. . . . I didn't kill him!"

The courtroom mob gasped. . . . a man cried out roughly. A woman burst into tears. Never had an English courtroom been the scene of a more dramatic, more surprising, more mystifying murder trial.

If his beautiful young wife did not murder Colonel Paradine—who put poison into the blind man's wine the night before he died?

Was it his butler, whom he had trusted so implicitly?

Was it one of the other servants who resented his cruel treatment of the beautiful Mrs. Paradine?

Or was it some person who wanted to set Ingrid Paradine free from her terrible burden?

Read—the best mystery story of the year by that master of fiction—Robert Hichens—a splendid, engrossing courtroom drama that will keep you fascinated to the final paragraph—

BEGIN "THE PARADINE CASE" BY ROBERT HICHENS IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

Inexpensive Swedish Style Home Has Lots of Individuality

Ideal House for Bridal Couple Costs Only $3,500 to Build

Huge Living Room with Beamed Ceiling and Wide Oak Floor Is Special Feature of This Little Dwelling with the Old World Atmosphere.

By Louise Bargelt.

A VERY different little dwelling, this. Quite a unique dwelling, in fact, and one which will appeal in particular to the young married couple starting out with a limited purse but boundless dreams, hopes and aspirations. Of interest also to the couple whose children have married and left, but who still desire a place which they can call their own; a structure so small and well equipped as to demand little effort in maintenace.

An ideal home, moreover, for the employed couple; young people who wish deeply their individual home, but who must perforce have that home easy to keep up, low in cost, and possessing within itself machinery and equipment which relieves the day's routine of any heavy tasks.

This cottage, Swedish rural in its spirit, reveals again the individuality that can be incorporated into a home which costs only $3,500 to build! With a cubage of approximately 9,000 cubic feet, Harold A. Zook, the architect, 140 South Dearborn street, Chicago, has designed a three room dwelling with large screened porch or sun room in addition. There is no basement but stairs lead below from the kitchen to a small space which has been excavated for a boiler room. Thoroughly insulated, the cost of heating this building would be slight, even though it were given one of the modern methods of so-called "effortless" fueling.

Roof Is Like Thatch.

There is an old world spirit in this little house, with its steep roof of cedar shingles stained and laid up in thatch. Its timber work and wood is of wide cypress boards. Instead of using stain on these cypress boards they are "burned" and then rubbed with china wood oil.

The large living room, easily the dominant feature of the home, has a beamed ceiling with wide oak floor on concrete. This floor has butterflies and pegs, built-in cases, a nook for a concealed bed, and wood box near the large rubble stone fireplace. Besides this we have a ganerous combination dining-kitchen, a tiled bath, a pleasant faced, sunny and airy bedroom and last, but not least, a screened porch or sunroom opening from the bedroom.

A little apartment home this might be called. It has resources within itself for practically every modern convenience, not excluding incineration and air conditioning. And with all its apartment comforts, what added joys it can yield!

Built-In Comforts.

In such a home as this considerable thought should be spent on the needed built-in comforts, closet space, bed space, wardrobe space of various kinds. Equipment, shape and size of each one needs study. One doesn't want a home that gives the appearance of being built around its closets and cupboards. Sometimes this happens. But without stressing too much the number and size of the closets one can and should have abundant storage space.

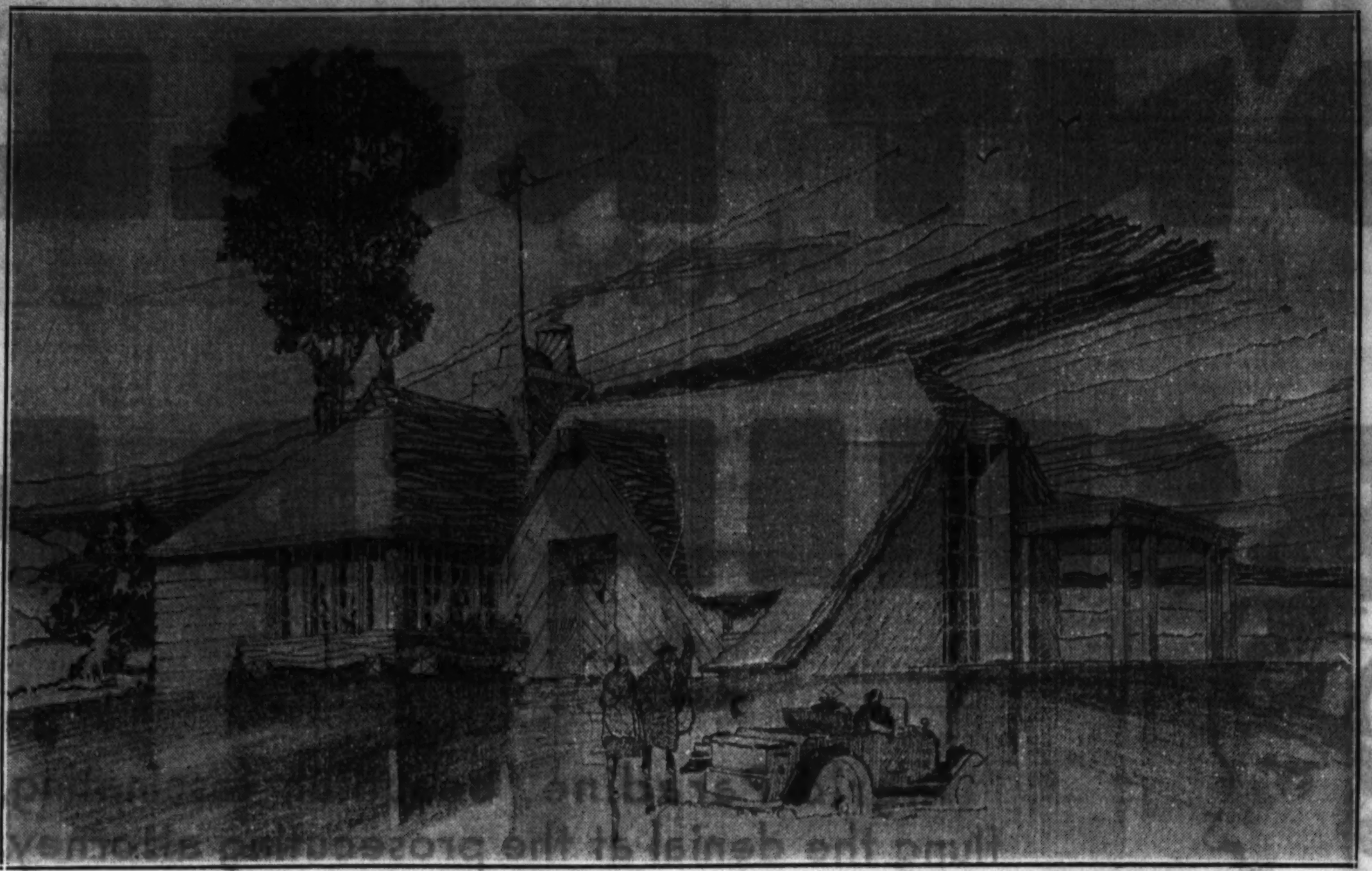
A built-in umbrella rack solves many a problem in the very small house. So does a shelf, raised above the floor level for rubbers and galoshes. For a closet which is so shallow that a rod is not practical, several clothes brackets—there are simple, projecting hooks which hold a number of hangers each—will be found convenient. Often an umbrella rack will fit well on the inside of a door.

Modern closets in the new home and modernizing closets in the old one is one happy way of securing accessible and compact storage. Good lighting is important. No need any longer of groping wearily about with flashlight or match. If one wishes to flood a closet with light when the door opens one can install a light fixture directly above the door and connect it to a jamb switch.

Because the inside of a closet door is so convenient when it is open, it offers many possibilities of use in the little home. If there is good light it is a splendid place for a full length mirror. Trousers may hang there in correct precision by means of a metal holder. So may shoes be placed on racks fastened to the inside of the door, or ties hang from smaller racks. A modern idea, also, is to have the closet floor raised at least an inch—for dust stoppage. Some women prefer it raised five or six inches.

New Wardrobes.

As for the new wardrobe idea—it is in this direction that all our closets are tending. If we live in an already built house and wish to do some modernizing for comfort's sake, we can equip our existing closets like a wardrobe. Equipping them with modern hanging equipment and cabinets of shallow trays, we see the old fashioned closet transformed into something new and convenient over night, as it were.



Individuality in this diminutive dwelling centers about the large living room with its beamed ceiling and natural rubble stone fireplace. An ideal home for a young married couple is this variation of a Swedish rural cottage, with its steep thatched roof sweeping to the ground. The cost is $3,500.

While in the new home it's well to consider the advantages of the built-in wardrobes with their combined drawer and hanging space before deciding definitely on the number and sizes of conventional closets desired. Talk this matter over with your architect first, at least.

If the house is small the place for storing linens can resemble a cupboard more than a closet. It can even have the same sort of doors our kitchen cupboards have, with the top compartment weather stripped and the lower given ventilation through its doors.

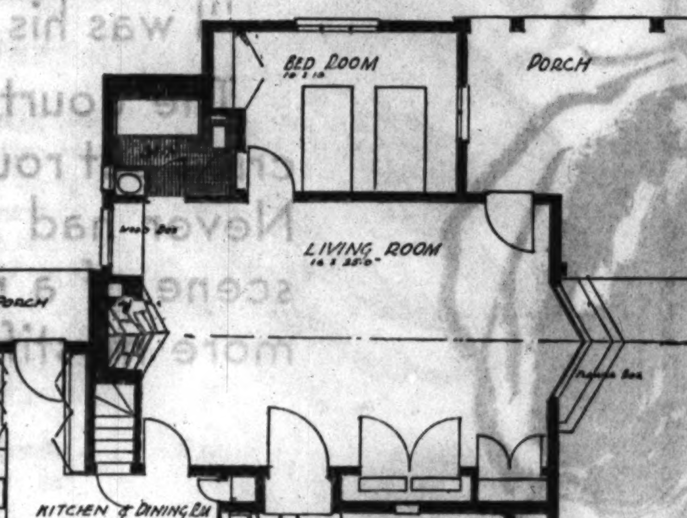
Sometimes, in a bathroom in particular, a new space-affording hollow door is handy. This door has a second door which opens on a little space some six inches deep which can accommodate cleaning equipment brushes, cloths and so on.

Cedar closets continue to hold their own. Naturally, the more cedar in the closet, the greater its degree of protection. Shelves, walls, door inside, and floor should be of cedar. The door should fit well, be weather stripped as added protection, and the entire closet be as air tight as one can make it. Often one can discover an out of the way spot for such a closet, back of some wall made low by the roof pitch. And like any other closet, proper lighting makes for happier packing and unpacking.

Broom Closet Convenient.

For a little cottage like this a built-in broom closet or a separate and detachable closet would be invaluable for keeping a various assortment of articles. Cleaners, mops, vacuum, dust cloths, sweeper and brushes can all have a fixture or bracket of their own. When dining room and kitchen, or living room and dining room combine as one and go in "together," there must of necessity be a place for everything and everything in its place. Modern equipment has made this easy.

When our kitchens were mammoth and our dining rooms as huge, when space didn't count, nor steps, either—such utility closet conveniences as we now have were not dreamed of. Necessity is a fine mother to us all, though and designers and manufacturers alike have solved and are continuing to solve the problems attendant on efficiency in small quarters.



Now is the start of a month when there are certain things to think of in a home. If we aren't the fortunate possessors of the roll screens which stay with us month in and month out we will take off our screens, brush off the dust and wipe them well with kerosene. This will keep them from rusting, unless we have screens of the nonrusting sort. . . . Then, after making sure they are marked, stand them straight and wrap with heavy paper or old carpet.

Awnings Need Brushing.

Awnings need a thorough brushing as well as screens. A little oil on their hinges will prevent rust. Sometimes a good rain is allowed to clean them or they can be given a bath with a hose. By fastening screws or cords to the awnings when they are taken down they will be on hand next year when they have to be put up again.

If one has storm doors this is the time they may need painting, their locks and hinges oiled and weather stripping put on at the top or the bottom. Storm doors are a big help, a fact which shouldn't be forgotten this year if last winter scurrying drafts and winds were felt around one's feet and more fuel was consumed than seemed really necessary.

Incidentally, if in the fall cleaning up one comes upon any old felt hats that are too delapidated to figure for further family use these can be used in sundry ways. If a door rattles they can be cut in a strip for a wedge; or a strip may be used for weather stripping in some necessary spot. Or again, if you have noted the base of some lamp scratching your floor you can glue a piece of the felt to the lamp base.

This is the time of year, also, to make sure that chimneys and fireplaces are all "pointed up," the chimney pots uncracked and in good condition. Chimneys may need cleaning and the warm air should be cleaned, also. If the heater is steam or hot water, be sure the water circulation is clear and the water free from sediment. Make sure fire grate and box lining are in good shape.

Preparing for Winter.

This is also a month when many interior improvements are being made. After a glorious summer out of doors as much as possible, we are all coming back into our house for the winter. Every dollar spent on the house these days gives a good account of itself.

Laundry, for instance, is frequently seen back in the house once more, for divers reasons these days when the depression is lifting, but not entirely departed! Perhaps the laundry needs a new face, looks a bit run down at the heels and needs freshening up to make work easier therein.

Old tubs yield with slight protestation to new enameled iron, soapstone, slate or cement ones. A washing machine and ironer, a built-in ironing board and dryer take the drudgery out of wash day. Or a drying yard may have its surface dry and easy to stand on and stand the present of a new reel or clothes line.

Amazing, too, how the very atmosphere of a laundry room can be changed by giving its walls and ceiling a clean bright coat of paint. Its floor can be made as easy to look at and work on as the kitchen floor. And perhaps newer and better lighting fixtures can be installed.

It is the same with a kitchen and pantry. Perhaps the sink and stove are both wearing out, not yet being at the exhaustion stage, but showing signs of a near breakdown. The new stoves offer many new features: complete burning of fuel, marvelous timing features, fireless cooking and added possibilities of cleanliness. The new sinks have drainboards on both sides and so many interesting and varied features that to cover them would take an article in itself.

Small Additions.

Or if one is contemplating a trip into the remodeling construction field there are a goodly number of small additions which can add a lot. Such a screened porch as this home possesses means a great deal to the family as soon as the weather permits emerging into the great out of doors. If the house faces in such a direction that a cool, none too pleasant wind is common from one direction of the porch, a solid wall may be built there for protection.

This season of the year, however is the time to consider glazing such a porch so that it may be a veritable sun room for winter use. Often a conventional sleeping porch may be added over an existing one story wing which is a garage, perhaps, or an open porch. The floor of any porch to be usable must be waterproof and warm if the space is to be made available for cold weather comfort.

Often a small bay window added to a room which is a bit too diminutive gives it more space and light and affords a retreat not unlike a sun porch for daytime uses. Usually the ceiling of such a bay is lower than the ceiling height of the room. As for the windows, they can come to the floor or be of the normal window sill level.

An Extra Bathroom.

As for bathroom additions to a house, one agreeable point to keep in mind is that the modern bathroom does not have to be a square or a rectangular shape. In fact, there is a certain charm in irregularity which is just being discovered and now it is quite possible to take a "tag end of space" in some nook or corner and convert it into a bathroom.

Moreover, because space is at a premium in the average city home, fixtures have been especially developed for installations in small spaces. We see tubs appearing which are only 43 inches long! Not that we recommend these for a new house! But if modernizing is to be done and there is only so much space these 43 or 48 inch tubs may be installed.

Then, too, a great deal of charm has been given to lavatories in the smaller sizes. The wall hung type of lavatory may be used in a small 5x5 bathroom, for instance. One of these small wall hung lavatories measures 14 inches from the wall to the end of the lavatory and is 26 inches long.

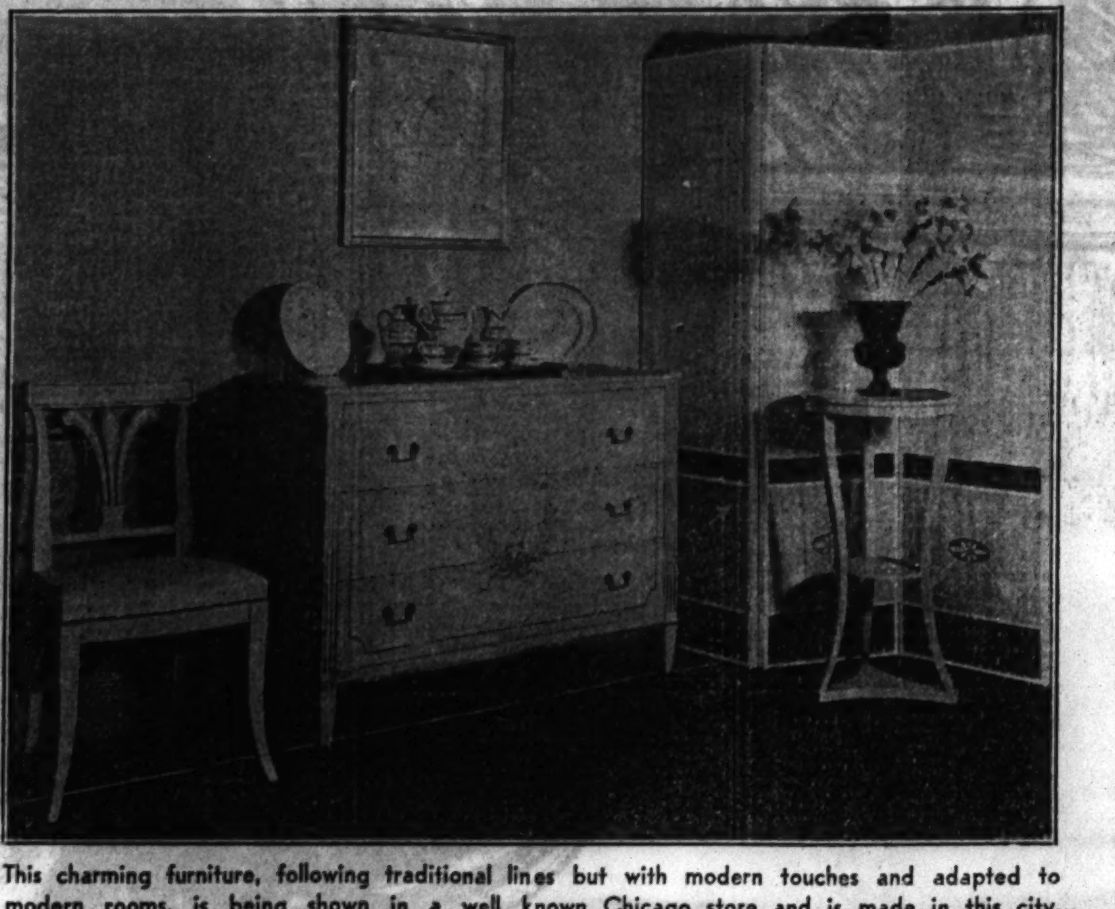
To install a first floor lavatory means to give a great deal of added convenience to the home where there are growing children, and furthermore it is always a pleasant feature for the guests. A first floor lavatory need not be large, either. It can even, it has been estimated, be as small as 2 feet 6 inches by 5 feet 6 inches.

Furniture Designed Especially for Small Home

Modern Version of the Classic Periods Is Scaled to Be Used in New Limited Quarters.

Miss Weigle will be glad to answer queries on furniture and its arrangement. If a personal reply is desired inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By Edith Weigle.



This charming furniture, following traditional lines but with modern touches and adapted to modern rooms, is being shown in a well known Chicago store and is made in this city.

WHEN we were told the other day that a large Chicago store was going in more heavily for modern furniture now than ever before, we thought it a most interesting sign, and one worth passing on. And when a representative of one of the finest furniture manufacturers in the country told us that company was not putting out the usual large number of designs, but waiting to see "which way the cat was going to jump," meaning which styles were going to be demanded by the public, we jotted that down mentally as another interesting news note. Also, the statement made by this same highly intelligent authority that "we are at the end of an epoch."

Is a new desire for modern decoration going to be the solution? And is a new type of modern furniture, neither radical nor ultraconservative in line and feeling, just around the well known corner? It's fun to speculate, putting the two and two of the various indications together, but of course no one knows the answer. That is only going to be given by Time.

* * *

At the present moment the stores are stressing 18th century English furniture, and it is quite safe to say that anything so beautiful in line and construction as the syles made immortal by Chippendale, Sheraton, Adam and Hepplewhite will never disappear from the horizon of good taste. And not for years has it been so easy to assemble all the little accessories that are in perfect harmony with these periods. You can select utterly charming wallpaper, draperies, rugs, bedspreads, cushions, china, glass, silver and hundreds of objets d'art made especially and expressly to harmonize with the furniture. And if a 20th century American home can't be an exact replica of an 18th century British it's not the fault of our enterprising manufacturers.

But suppose you don't want to step back two centuries. After all, it is rather amusing to think of a woman stepping from the newst model of motor car, dressed in her 1932 raiment, soaring up ever so many stories in a modern electric elevator, entering her apartment on the steenth floor of a skyscraper building, and switching on the lights, to be confronted with an interior that is no more American nor modern than the Tate gallery or the British museum. The modernists contend it would be much more appropriate for her to live in an environment adapted to our times.

* * *

For those who do not want to go the entire way, who do not like metal tubular furniture, nor chromium steel lighting fixtures, nor the angular, massive lines so often associated with the modern movement, there are always Empire and Biedermeier, two styles admirably adapted to the severity and simplicity of the modern background. One Chicago store has introduced an entire line of furniture which follows the established route of classicism, yet which has been given a modern feeling, a freshness and verve that make it perfect in almost any interior. It has been built, too, with the small home in mind, all the pieces being scaled down to furnish a room of average apartment or small house size. And much of it can be had in white, which should be a delight to the modernist who started the vogue for it, a vogue which, by the way, shows no signs of waning.

* * *

The picture today shows the corner of a modern dining room of comparatively small size, the furniture being the modern-classic referred to above. It is made right here in Chicago, and sold by a State street department store. Over three hundred designs have been incorporated in this line, which adheres to the best traditional forms, yet is scaled down and planned expressly for a 1932 home.

The color scheme of this room is old white and blue. The walls were painted a deep blue at the base, extending as high as the chair rail, which was indicated by a decorative line. Above this the blue becomes a pale, chalky shade, very lovely and ever so smart this winter. The three panel screen repeats the two shades of blue, the deeper being at the base. The upper portion is decorated with painted ropes and tassels.

The chest is old white, with a gold laurel wreath appearing as decoration on the center front. A tea set on a tray and two modern plates are placed on top of the chest, and at one side is one of a set of painted chairs, also old white, showing three feathers in the open back. At the right of the picture is a tall stand used to hold a deep blue glass vase filled with white artificial flowers. We're sure you'll agree that this is a most distinctive and beautiful grouping.

* * *

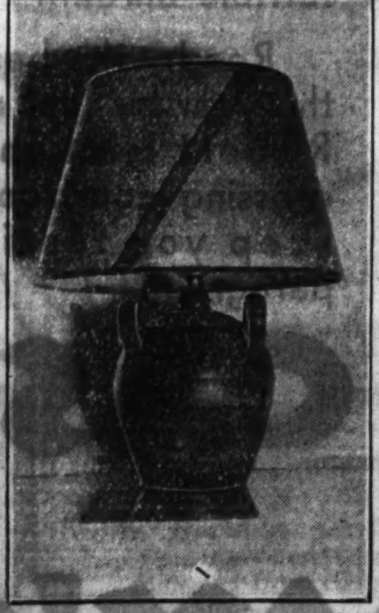
New Gadgets: A modern lamp designed for bedside use, the bulb being of frosted glass placed upon a black wooden base. Hinged chromium wings fold over the bulb and may be opened at any angle to reveal the light, thus keeping part of the room in shadow, if desired—an ideal arrangement for one of two people who likes to read after going to bed.

An infant's play table painted blue and yellow, the legs being flat on the outward side to avoid hurting youthful shins, the top surface being of imitation washable leather.

A modern white lamp, the base urn shaped and very graceful; the shade of fawn color suede paper with gilt edges. Extremely chic.

New smoking accessories of chromium metal and fireproof wood, the ash trays shallow saucers with shining metal bars across them on which to rest one's cigaret.

Bone Buttons Trim Lamp Shade



AN enterprising shop owner took a fancy to some simple brown jugs she saw around Cape Cod. To the jugs she affixed tan parchment shades trimmed with—of all things—a diagonal line of plain brown bone buttons! The effect is enchanting.

Linseed Oil Can Restore Luster to Old Walnut Table

Query: "Will you tell me whether it is feasible to use a linseed oil treatment to restore old walnut furniture to its former beauty? And how does one apply the oil? I have a fine old walnut table the wood of which has become very dry after years of steam heat in winter and dry heat in summer. I want to do something to prevent the table from deteriorating further.—F. S."

Answer: An oil finish is not, perhaps, a common one, and is usually used only on old mahogany or walnut furniture. It is ideal for this purpose, as it may serve to check the drying out of the wood such as occurs in many pieces similar to the one you describe. It is not harmful to experiment with, and I think you will find the results well repay your effort and the energy needed to apply it.

Use raw linseed oil, applying a thin coat and rubbing for a long time in order that none be left remaining on the surface. Sometimes when the wood is extremely dry it is best to allow the oil to stand on it for a few hours, to soak in well, before beginning the rubbing.

After the application of the oil you can put the last touch of beauty on your table by waxing it. Any good floor wax is suitable for this purpose. You simply put it on thickly, rub it in thoroughly as you did the linseed oil, let it stand for five or ten minutes, then polish the table with a circular motion, always rubbing with the grain of the wood. Polish fairly lightly and, if you wish, this may be repeated a second time to achieve a fine luster.

* * *

Query: "I have an old rosewood square piano with mother of pearl keys. It is in good condition. What is its value today?—X. Y. Z."

Answer: We are sorry but we do not attempt to evaluate antiques nor recommend where they should be sold. The reasons are so obvious that they need no explaining.

Housewife Spends 70% of Time in Kitchen

The average housewife, it has been found, spends 70 per cent of her time in the kitchen, walking from two and a half to 11 miles a day doing three acres of dishes and carrying 20 tons of water a year.

* * *

Mrs. Alice F. Liveright, welfare secretary of the state of Pennsylvania, handles a budget of $24,000,000 a year and directs the feeding, clothing and treating of 25,000 persons and aids in the care of hundreds of thousands more.

* * *

The United States commerce department credits women with annual purchases of merchandise of nearly $40,000,000,000 out of a national total of $53,000,000,000.

* * *

The oldest woman in England, Mrs. Eliza Roff, aged 103, of Plymouth, was recently congratulated by the king and queen on the anniversary of her birth.

* * *

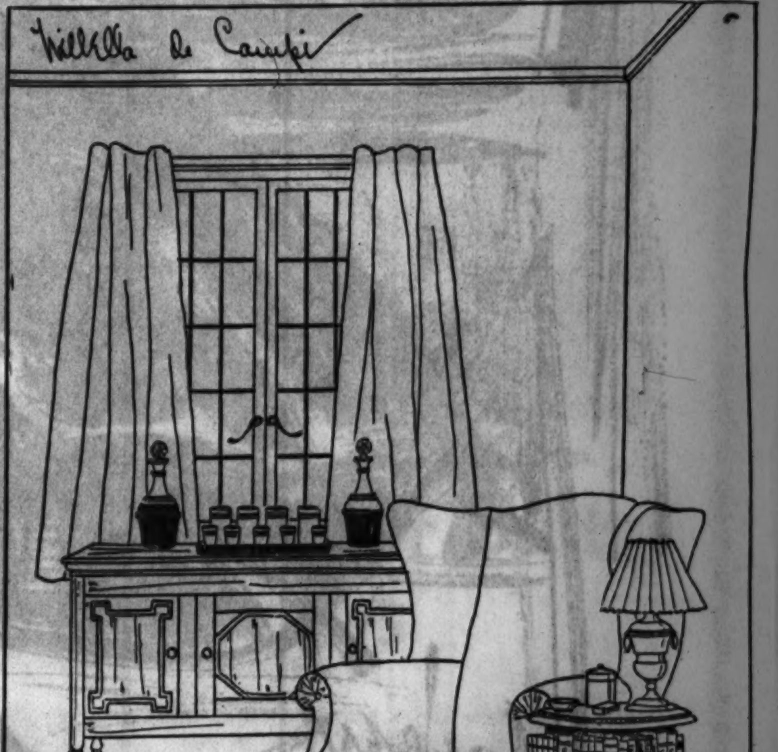
Married in India at the age of 8, Mrs. R. L. Sekhton, 28, of Detroit, Mich., has been divorced. Her former husband was 9 years old when the marriage ceremony was performed.

Furnishing the One Room Apartment for the Discriminating Bachelor

Rough Fabrics, Deep, Rich Colors and Sturdy, Substantial Furniture Are Found Most Suitable

WillElla da Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problem pertaining to home furnishings. Address your letter to WillElla da Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

By WillElla de Campi.



A wing chair in blue leather gives a pleasing color accent in the corner of this man's one room apartment. Walls are simulated pine.

ONE room apartments, in this age of toil and turmoil, offer happy solutions to the business man or woman who craves a private and individual haven rather than a club, hotel or boarding house existence. In that one room, at least, decorations, furnishings and all appurtenances may be carried out to conform with personal tastes and preferences.

Architects and builders, fully aware of the demand, have judiciously included one room apartments in their building plans. And many of the results are worthy of serious consideration and commendation. One well proportioned room with plenty of windows for light and air, good closet space, an in-a-dor bed and a luxuriously equipped bathroom can be readily made into a cheerfully comfortable little home.

Whether the room is to be occupied by a man or a woman will, of course, determine the type of furnishings and decorations which are to be used. A man's apartment, to the casual observer, presents an appearance as different from that occupied by a woman as does a man's apparel from the clothing worn by a woman. But in either case the decorations must be practical and the furniture must be utilitarian in order that a comfortable atmosphere may prevail.

* * *

For the man's apartment, colors should be deep and rich, with a few bright incidental notes to relieve monotony. Wood paneled or plaster walls are most appropriate. One or two small oriental rugs may be used in conjunction with plain dark carpeting. Draperies should be of some heavy material such as monks' cloth, wool damask, or linen, made as simply as possible.

Furniture should be well built and sturdy, but not clumsy and overpowering. Heavy furniture may be big enough and strong enough to satisfy the most manly demands and at the same time if it be well proportioned and knowingly designed it will present an appearance of well balanced dignity combined with solid comfort. Early English and good modern furniture, though totally different one from the other, are exceptionally well suited to furnishings for the man's room.

Rough fabrics, wool materials and leather are good selections for upholstery, whether the room be done in old English or in modern style. Homespuns, wool damasks, tapestries, reps and mohairs are among the best of the aforementioned. There should be plenty of small tables conveniently placed in the room to hold those inevitable smoking accessories, high ball or cocktail glasses, papers, books and lamps. Metal lamps, copper, pewter or brass, with parchment or book linen shades fit into the scheme nicely. The walls could be enlivened by framed ship prints, hunting prints or etchings depicting the owner's interests.

* * *

Today's illustration shows a comfortable corner in a business man's one room apartment. The walls are covered with simulated pine paneling which forms a pleasant, mellow background. A big wing chair is upholstered in deep blue leather with dull brass nail heads. On top of the revolving book table at one side of the chair is a decorative old brass urn which has been converted into a lamp with a crimson book linen shade. Brass smoking accessories add to the comfortable quality of the group.

An old English serving hutch is placed in front of one window, as shown. The center section houses a good radio, and the two side compartments afford storage space for ginger ale, charged water, etc. A handsome pair of decanters and a pewter tray for glasses of various sizes are kept atop the hutch.

Curtains of crimson rep hang in rich folds and catch the light in a deep glow. These are hung by means of pulley cords so that they may be drawn across the windows at night. Dark blue carpeting covers the floor.

* * *

An armchair with extra down filled seat and back cushions is upholstered in deep amber colored wool damask, and there is an ottoman to match. Crimson corduroy is used for upholstery on a studio couch with three tailored cushions which stand against the wall. Four Cromwellian side chairs with leather seats and backs afford seating arrangement around an English card table. A good looking chest of drawers, an English dropleaf table and an oak slant front desk complete the furnishings.

The whole room bespeaks an air of masculine substantiality which may be pleasantly contrasted with next week's description of a one room apartment planned for a business woman.

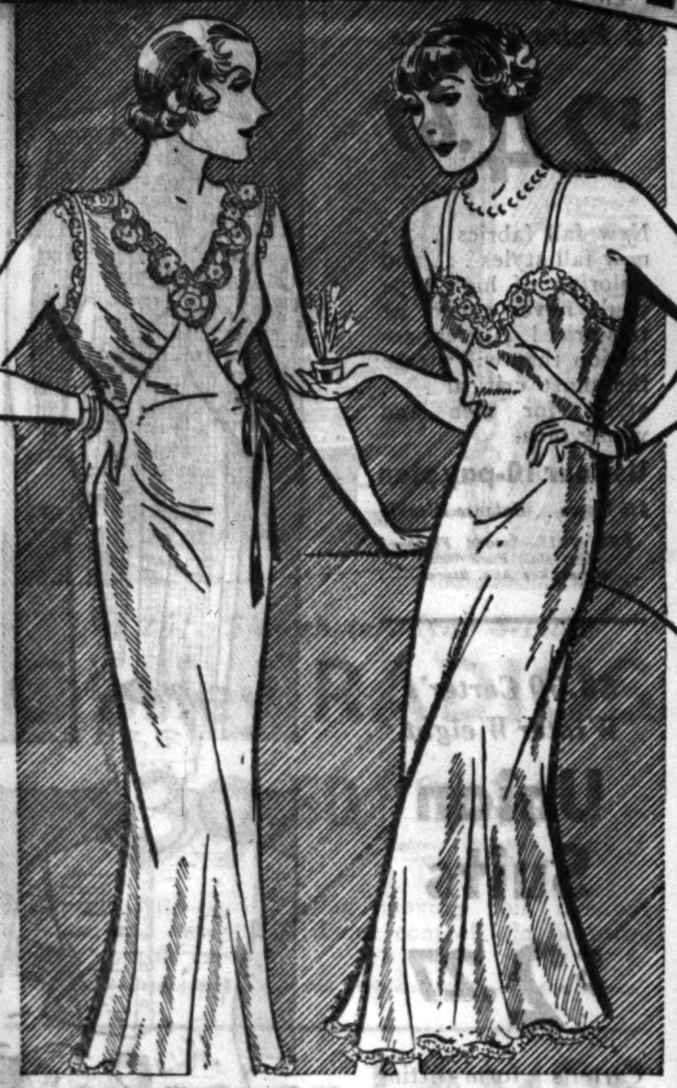
FEATURING 57 SUPER SALES SPECIALS DURING OCTOBER
. . . TWO OR MORE EVERY DAY . . . WATCH FOR THEM!

57th ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Exquisite and Smart! "Modern Vogue" Compacts

SUPER SALES SPECIAL No. 24



The New "Chalkette"

Silk Lingerie

Slips
Chemises
$1.69
Panties
Dancettes

And New Silk Gowns

MONDAY ONLY AT $1.69. The new, dull, crepy silk that's the "rage" in higher-priced undies. Luxuriously trimmed with imported laces, with hems daintily rolled, giving a hand made look.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's All Hand-Made

25c Linen Hankies

15c 7 for $1.00

Of fine white Irish linen. Daintily hand rolled hems, colorful hand embroidery and applique . . . some all white. Lovely for gifts . . . buy a supply at this big Anniversary saving, Monday!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Silk Crinkle Crepe

Also Smart Ruff Crepes **84c yd.**

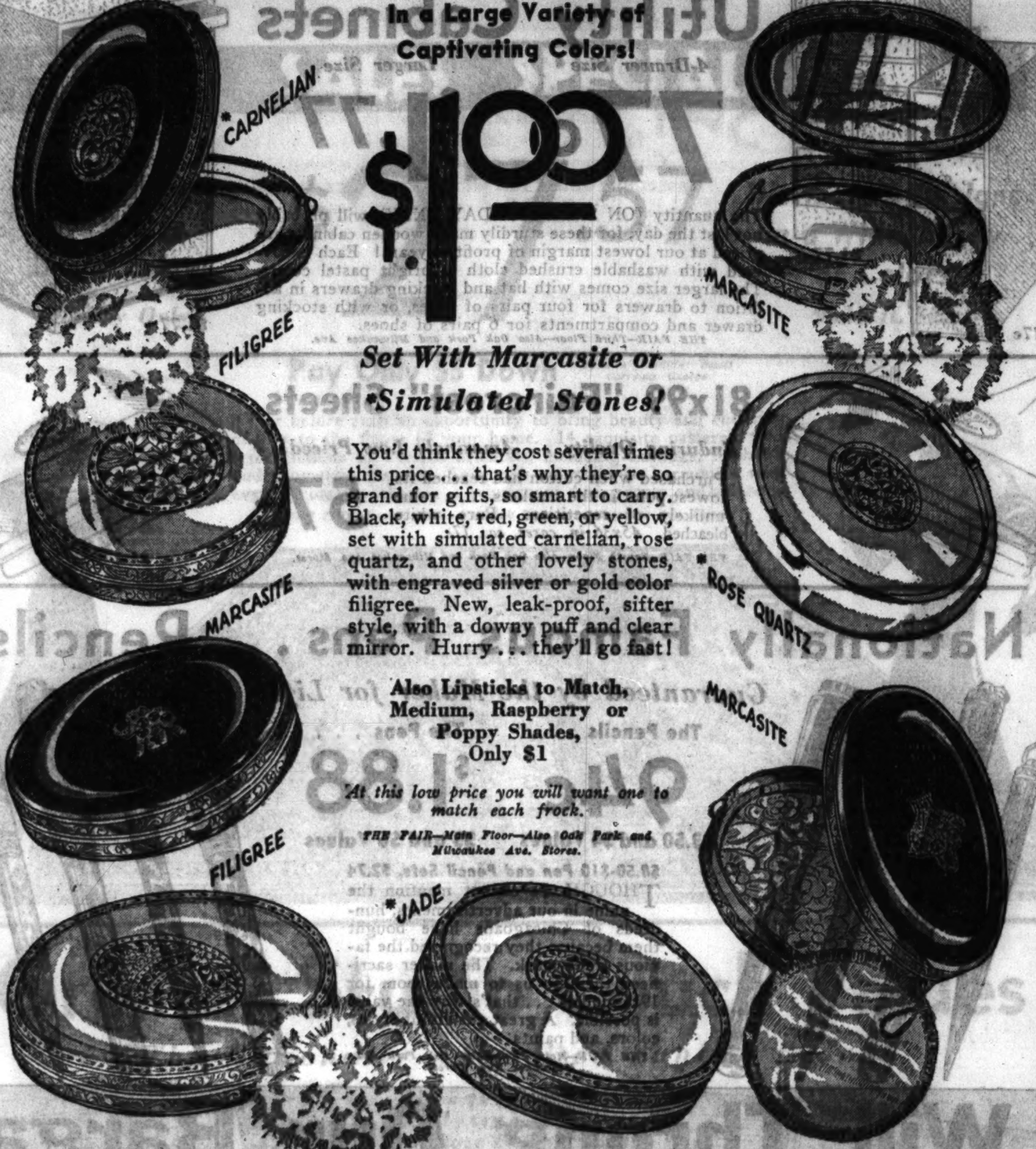
You can make expensive looking, fashionable dresses of these new crepe weaves . . . for very little money! Lovely autumn browns, greens, and blue . . . as well as black and white. Heavy and drapey.

54-in. All-Wool Crepe, Yard, 94c
Black and Rich Fall Shades.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Copies of Expensive Imports

In a Large Variety of Captivating Colors!



$1.00

*Set With Marcasite or *Simulated Stones!*

You'd think they cost several times this price . . . that's why they're so grand for gifts, so smart to carry. Black, white, red, green, or yellow, set with simulated carnelian, rose quartz, and other lovely stones, with engraved silver or gold color filigree. New, leak-proof, sifter style, with a downy puff and clear mirror. Hurry . . . they'll go fast!

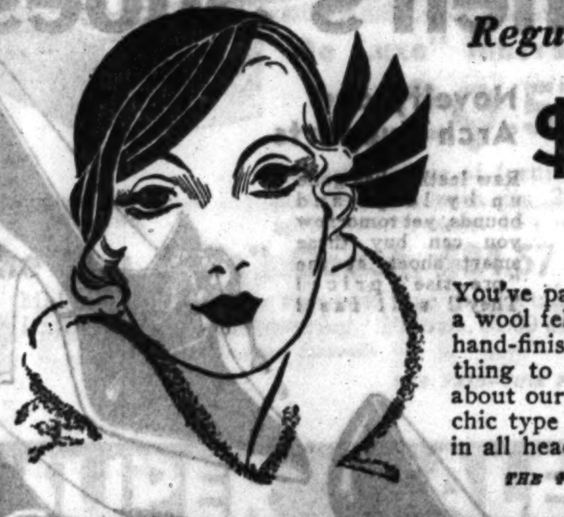
Also Lipsticks to Match, Medium, Raspberry or Poppy Shades, Only $1

At this low price you will want one to match each frock.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Sale of Fur Felt HATS

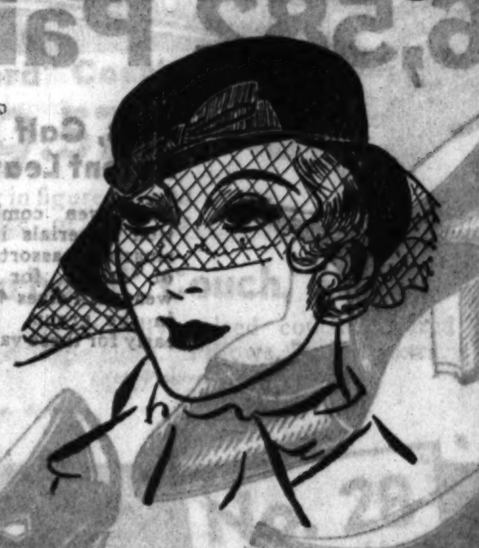
Regularly $3.95 to $5



$2.95

You've paid more than this for many a wool felt . . . and when you get real hand-finished fur felts that's something to set the whole town talking about our Anniversary values! Every chic type . . . in black and colors . . . in all headsizes.

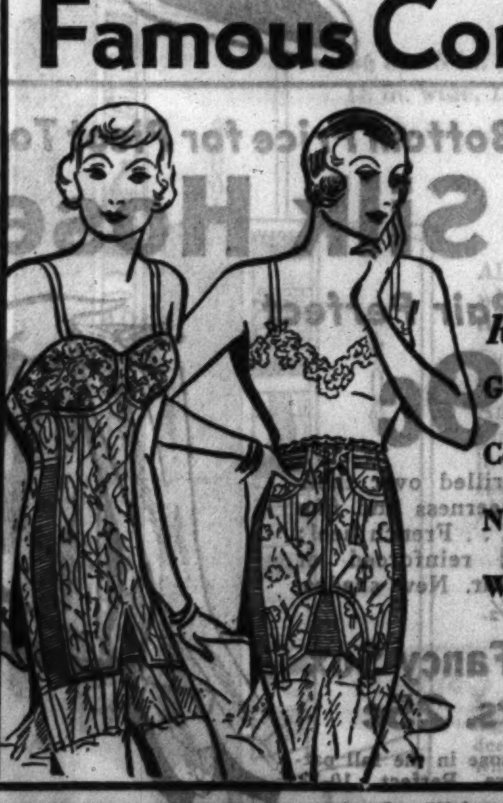
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.



SUPER SALES SPECIAL No. 25

Famous Combinations and Girdles

MONDAY ONLY AT



$3.29

Regularly $5 to $7.50

Gossard MisSimplicity, pink brocade with silk tricot top, sizes 34-44.

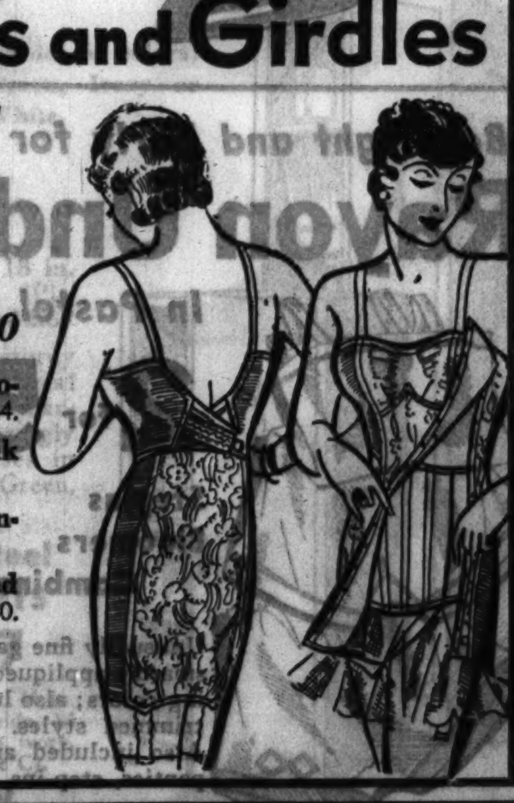
College Girl Combination, silk brocade, lace top, sizes 34 to 42.

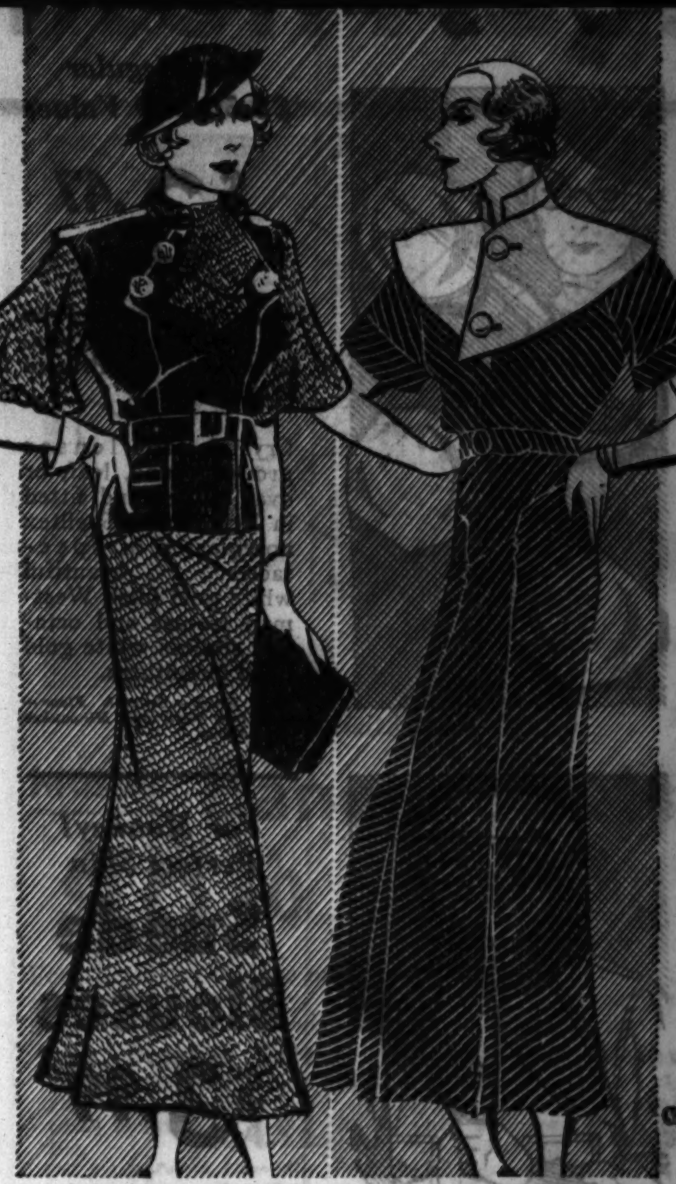
Nemo-Flex Foundation, boned innerbelt, swami top, sizes 36 to 48.

W. B. 14-in. Girdle, reinforced front, elastic and brocade, sizes 28-40. Side and front clasp styles.

Only 570 Garments in All . . Hurry . . While They Last!

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.





Velveteen Combinations

Sport Frocks

$5.95

A bonny young combination that can't be rivaled for chic! Just one of many new knits and smart woolens . . . sizes 14 to 20 . . . at this modest price!

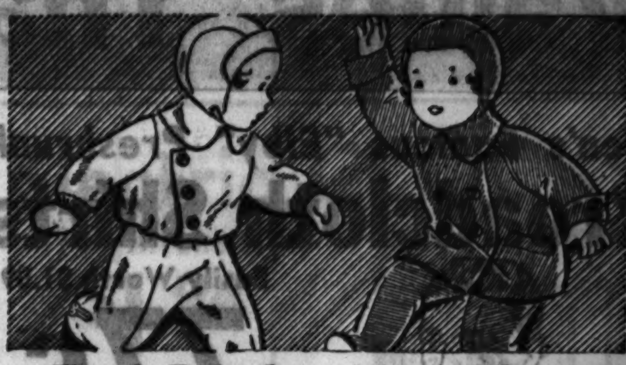
Travel Print

Frocks

89c

They make you look dressed up around the house . . . and they wash beautifully. Sizes 14 to 20. Also broadcloths in gay kitchen colors. Sizes 36 to 52.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Tots' Regular $4.95 Warm

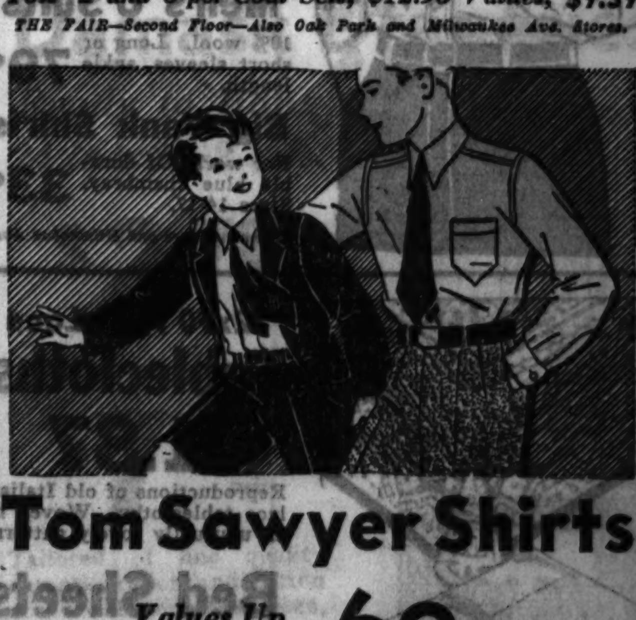
New Zipper Suits

$3.95

Zipper leggings, side-fastening coat, and snug little cap of pink, blue, or green chinchilla. Sizes 1 to 3.

Tots' 2 and 3-pc. Coat Sets, $12.95 Values, $9.39

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Tom Sawyer Shirts

Values Up to $1.95 **69c**

The maker co-operated and let us have some of his finest shirts to sell at this low price! Broadcloths in white, plain colors, and patterns. Youth's, Junior, and button-on shirts. Great for wear!

KNIT-GRIP KNICKERS
Durable corduroy or serviceable all-wool suitings. 6 to 16. **$1.29**

Wide-Bottom Slacks
All-wool or corduroy. Well tailored. Sizes 12 to 20. **$1.99**

3-Piece Rugby Suits, 4 to 10 Years, $1.84

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

57th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Telephones: State Street Store, STAte 2500—Oak Park Store, EUClid 9600—Milwaukee Ave. Store, BRUnswick 2500

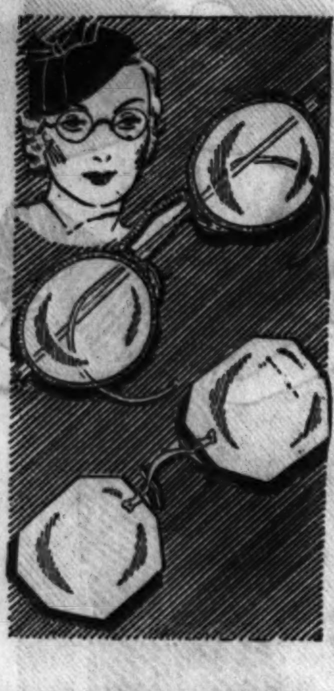
A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Celebrated Shur-On Toric Lens

Eyeglasses...



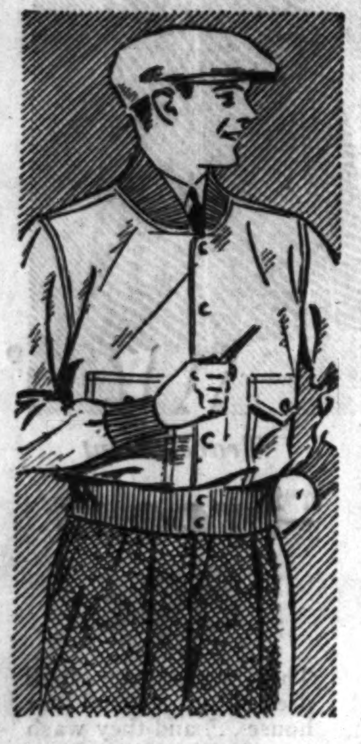
Our Regular $8.50-$10 Values

$3.47

Eyesight Test Is Free by a Registered Optometrist in Private Sitting Room.

Crystal, toric lenses ground round, leaf, or oval shapes and fitted in Zylo Guide, Shelltex noseglasses or spectacles . . . beautiful white gold filled Westman frames and octagon rimless white gold filled mountings.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



For Monday! Perfect Skin

Suede Blouses

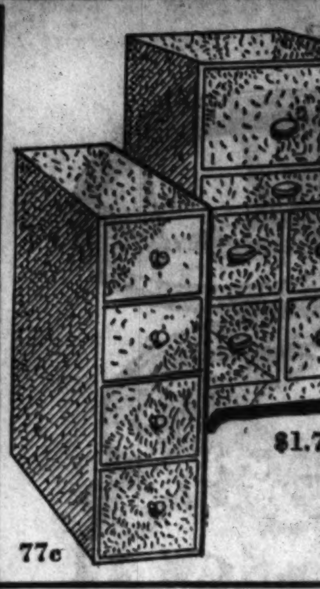
$3.99

Ideal for every outdoor sport. Beautifully tailored blouses in gray, sand or reindeer shades. Sateen lined . . . knitted collar, cuffs, and waistband. All sizes.

Men's All-Wool SWEATERS—Coat or Pullover Style
$1.79

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

SUPER SALES SPECIAL No. 26



77c
$1.77

Brightly Colored Fabrics Cover These

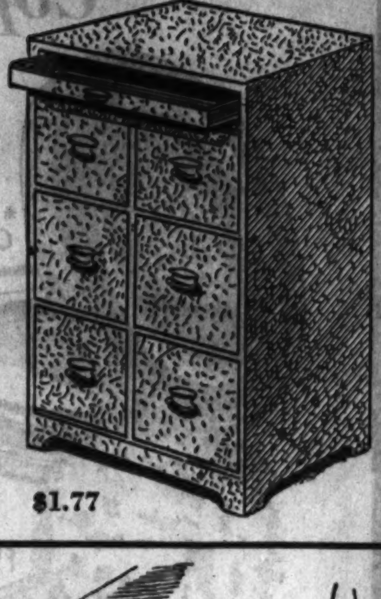
Utility Cabinets

4-Drawer Size **77c**

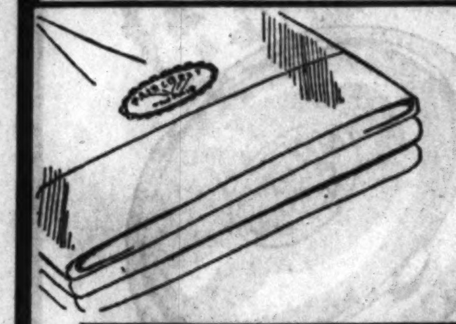
Larger Size **$1.77**

The quantity (ON SALE MONDAY ONLY) will probably not last the day, for these sturdily made wooden cabinets are priced at our lowest margin of profit in years! Each is covered with washable crushed cloth in bright pastel colors. The larger size comes with hat and stocking drawers in addition to drawers for four pairs of shoes, or with stocking drawer and compartments for 6 pairs of shoes.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



$1.77



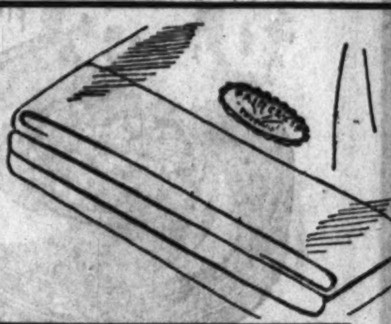
81x99 "Faircrest" Sheets

Enduring Quality . . Amazingly Low Priced!

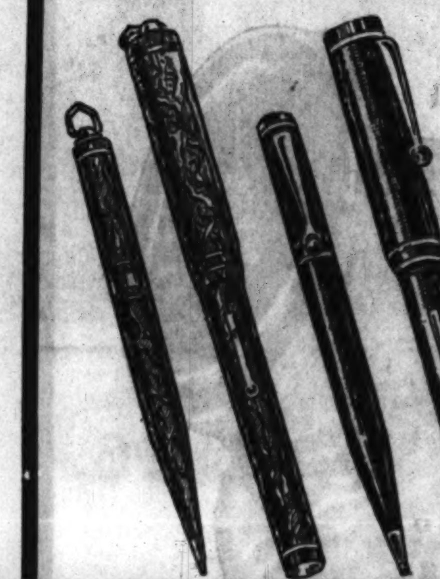
Purchased when cotton had reached its lowest point in the markets . . . a value unlikely of repetition. Pure white bleached. *45x36 in. cases, ea., 17c.*

57c

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Nationally Famous Pens . . . Pencils



Guaranteed by the Maker for Life

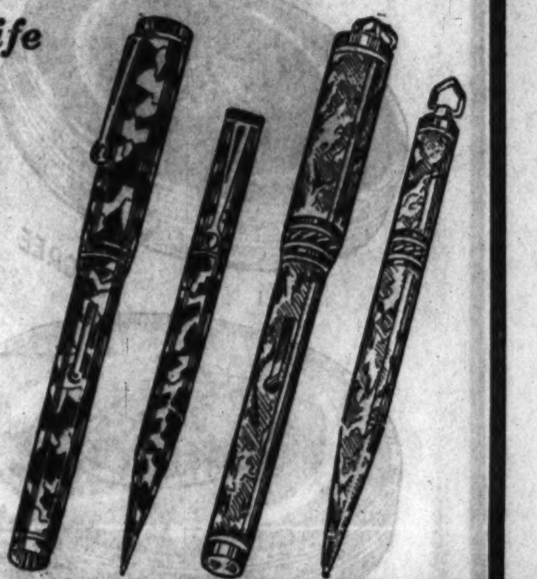
The Pencils . . . **94c** $3.50 and $4 Values

The Pens . . . **$1.88** $5 and $6 Values

$8.50-$10 Pen and Pencil Sets, $2.74

THOUGH we cannot mention the name in our advertisements, hundreds of Chicagoans have bought them because they recognized the famous trade-mark. The maker sacrificed them to us to make room for 1933 models . . . that's why the value is possible. A great variety of styles, colors, and paints.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Clothing Dollars Work Wonders

Suits . . O'Coats

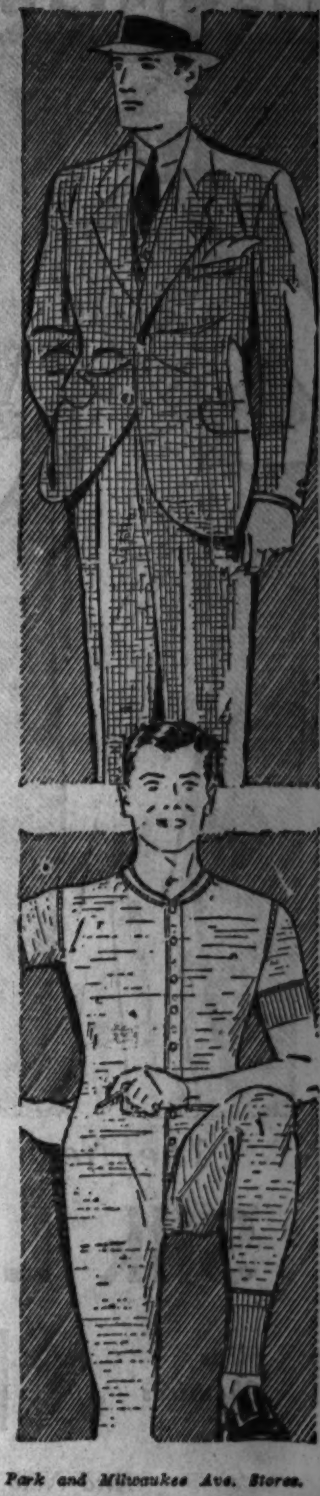
Each Suit with 2 Pairs Trousers

$24.67

New fall fabrics . . . new fall styles . . . and tailoring of high type you'd never expect at this price! A great selection that will please the most critical . . . styles for men and young men.

Use our 10-pay plan
$10 Down . . Balance Weekly

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



$3.50 Carter's Winter Weight

Union Suits

$2.27

Carter's form-fitting knit union suits of white wool mixed fabric . . . warm and comfortable. Long or short sleeves . . . ankle length. All sizes to 46.

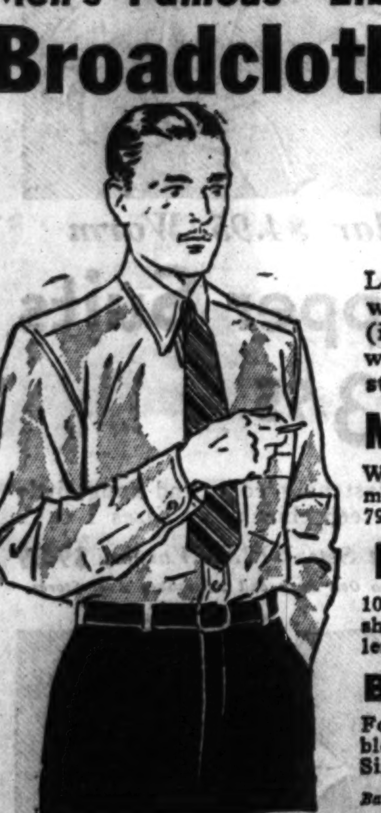
Men's $1.50 and $1.95 PAJAMAS—Middy or Collar Attached Style.
95c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Values That Will Throng Our Bargain Basement

Men's Famous "Elby" Preshrunk

Broadcloth Shirts



Easily Worth $1.59

77c

Lustrous, solid colors—white, blue, tan and green (in collar attached style); white also in neckband style. Sizes 13½ to 18.

Men's Pajamas
Warm flannelette in middy or coat style. 79c value. **59c**

Men's U'Suits
10% wool. Long or short sleeves, ankle length. **79c**

Big Yank Shirts
For work. Of durable blue chambray. Sizes 14-17. **33c**

Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave.

Economy Make

72x90 Filet Lace

Tablecloths

$1.87

Reproductions of old Italian lace tablecloths. Woven in an unusually lovely pattern.

Bed Sheets

2 for $1

81x99 in. "Economy" brand. Pure white bleached.
45x36 in. Cases, 8 for $1

Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave.

Special! Shoes Dyed Any Color!

Soles-Heels

64c

Oak leather half soles; rubber heels. Put on while you wait or delivered. Monday!

THE FAIR—Three Stores.

A Dominating Value in Our 57th Anniversary Sale!

6,582 Pairs Women's Shoes

Kids, Calf Patent Leathers

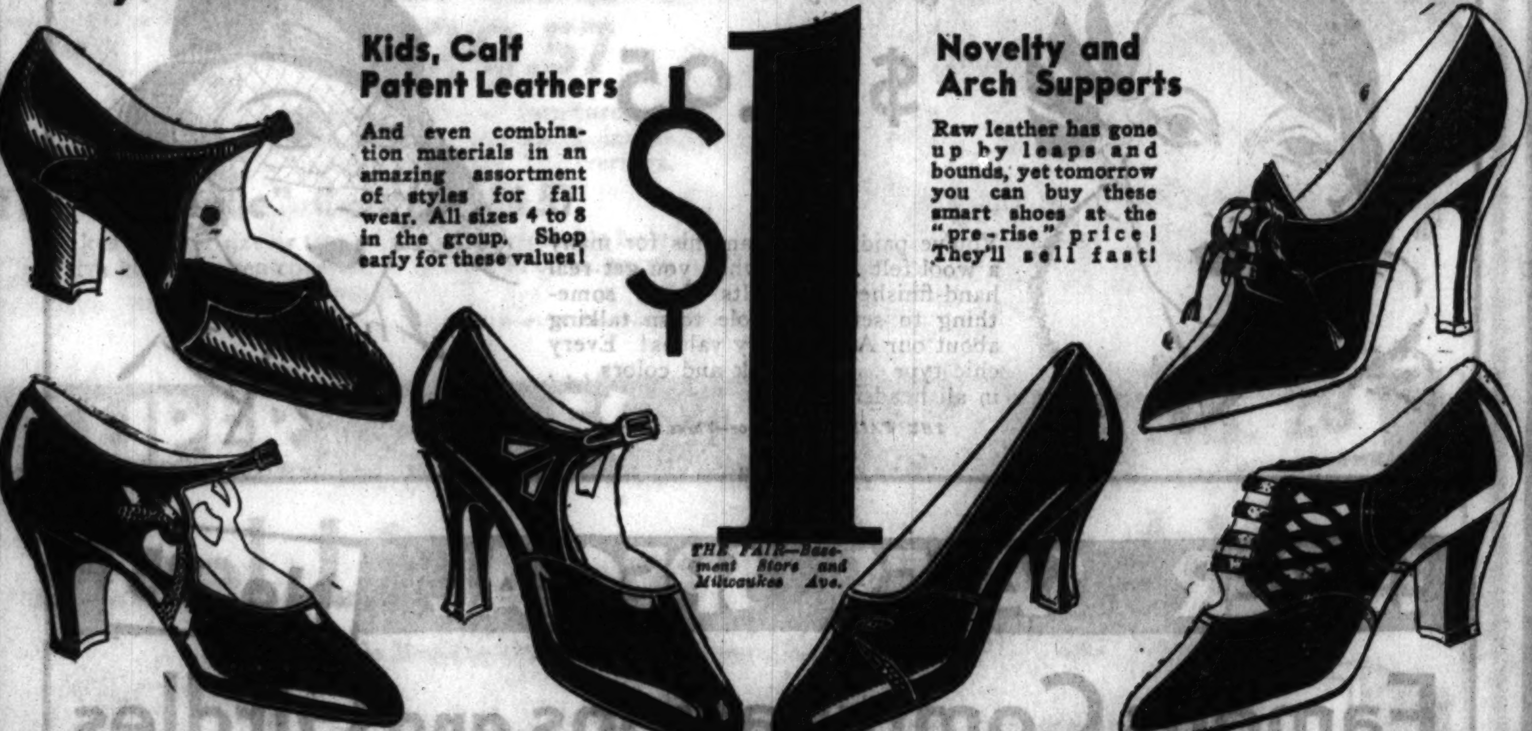
And even combination materials in an amazing assortment of styles for fall wear. All sizes 4 to 8 in the group. Shop early for these values!

$1

Novelty and Arch Supports

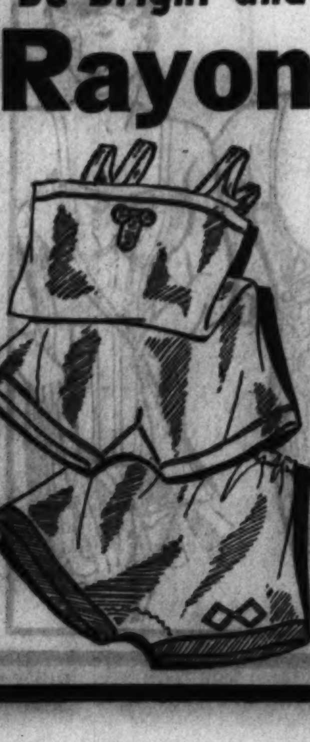
Raw leather has gone up by leaps and bounds, yet tomorrow you can buy these smart shoes at the "pre-rise" price! They'll sell fast!

THE FAIR—Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave.



Be Bright and Early for These

Rayon Undies



In Pastel Shades

2 for 57c

Stepins **Panties**
Bloomers **Vests**
Combinations

Unusually fine gauged rayons, smartly appliqued in contrasting colors; also luxurious lace trimmed styles. Sizes to 42. Also included are extra size panties, step-ins, vests.

Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave.

A Rock Bottom Price for Picot Top

All Silk Hose

Every Pair Perfect

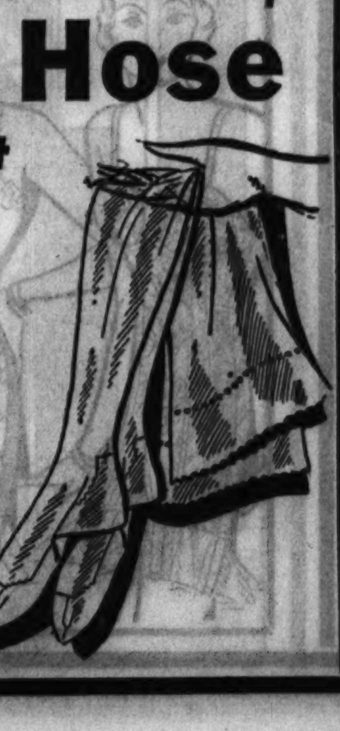
29c

You'll be thrilled over their cobwebby sheerness and fine even weave . . . French heel; cradle foot; reinforced at points of wear. New shades. Sizes 8½-10½.

Men's Fancy Sox
2 prs. 25c

Wool mixed hose in the fall patterns and colors. Perfect. 10-12.

Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave.



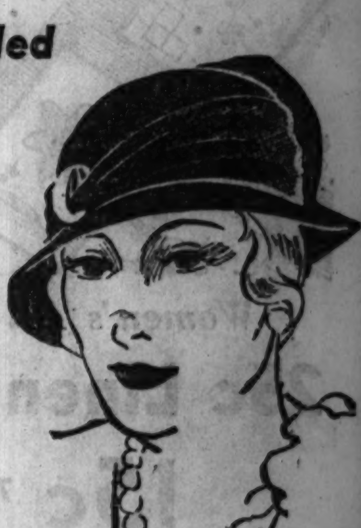
Youthfully Styled

Matrons' HATS

$1.94

New felts; velvet drapes in cleverly tailored styles. Many with creased crowns and hand manipulations. Black and autumn shades.

Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave.



Save on Boston Net

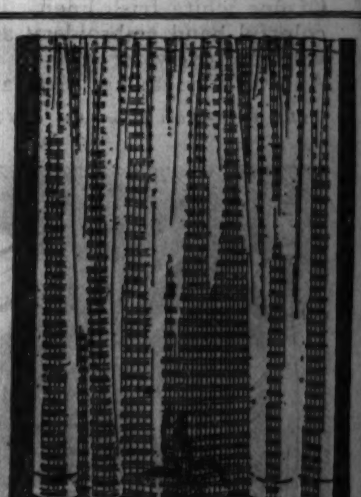
Mesh Panels

39c ea.

Medium mesh weave; hemmed on sides and bottom. Attractive for living room and dining room. 33 inches wide and 2¼ yards long.

Lace Panels, Ea. $1.19

Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave.



39-Inch All Silk

Satin Crepe

69c yd.

Values Up to $1.19

Choice of white, eggshell, black and other popular autumn shades. 39 in. Ruff crepes, canton crepes in black and fall shades.

Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave.

57th

LUNCH An appetizing variety of tempting dishes served daily in our delightful Garden Room Restaurant and Cafeteria . . . 7th Floor

ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Just 500! Beautiful Jacquard Wilton Rugs

SUPER SALES SPECIAL No. 27

At About One-Half Our Usual Price!

Monday Only!

$27.57

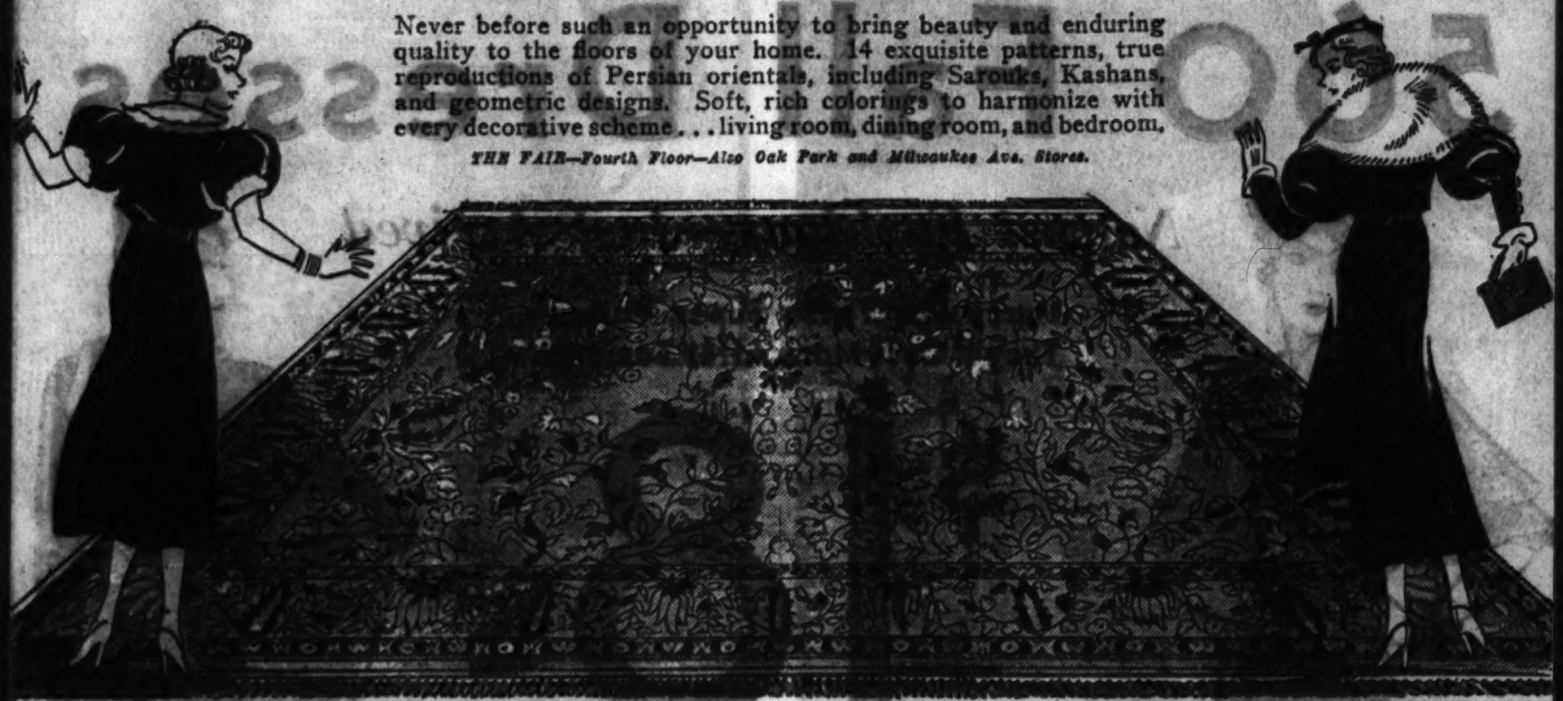
Distinctive Designs in a Wide Array of Colors

9x12 ft. Size

Pay Only $5 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

Never before such an opportunity to bring beauty and enduring quality to the floors of your home. 14 exquisite patterns, true reproductions of Persian orientals, including Sarouks, Kashans, and geometric designs. Soft, rich colorings to harmonize with every decorative scheme . . . living room, dining room, and bedroom.

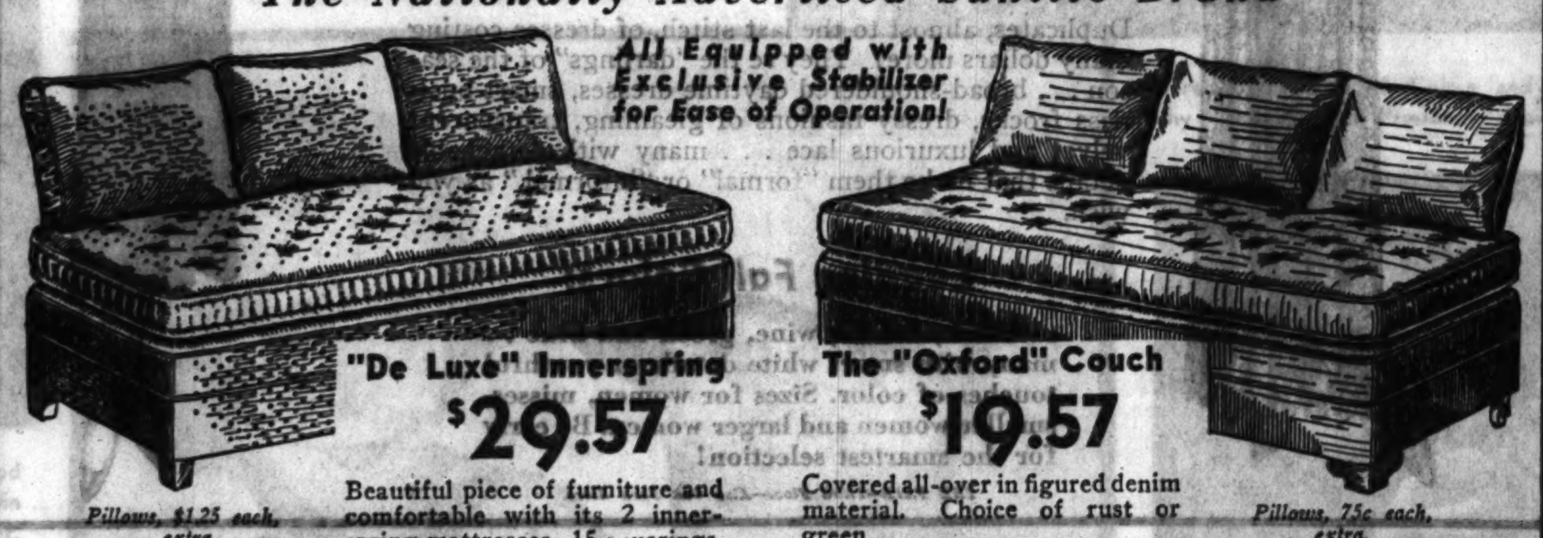
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Greater Studio Couch Values

The Nationally Advertised Sunlite Brand

All Equipped with Exclusive Stabilizer for Ease of Operation!



Pillows, $1.25 each, extra.

"De Luxe" Innerspring $29.57

Beautiful piece of furniture and comfortable with its 2 innerspring mattresses. 15 coverings.

The "Oxford" Couch $19.57

Covered all-over in figured denim material. Choice of rust or green.

Pillows, 75c each, extra.

The "La Salle" Couch, $24.57

Makes one full size or two twin size comfortable beds. Extra heavy woven covering. Pillows, $1.00 ea. extra. *(Not Pictured)*

The "Dearborn" Couch, $14.57

Well built, economically priced couch covered in green or rust jaspe cloth. Pillows, 75c ea. extra. *(Not Pictured)*

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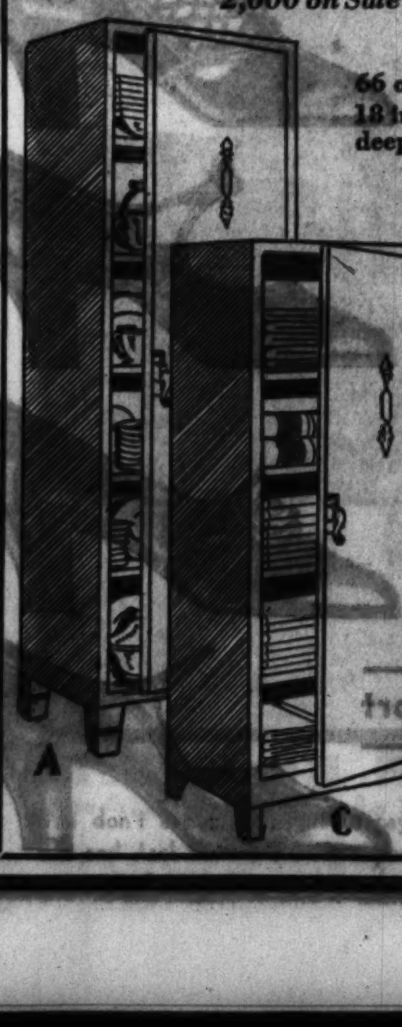
Steel Linen or Dish Cabinets

2,000 on Sale Monday Only! For Storing Linens or Dishes! 6 Shelf Spaces!



66 or 65 in. high, 18 in. wide, 12 in. deep.

$2.67

Choice of colors: Green, Ivory or White.

Regularly $4.95!

Also Broom Cabinets. 65 in. high, 18 in. wide, 12 in. deep, with one shelf. (Picture B.) **$2.67**

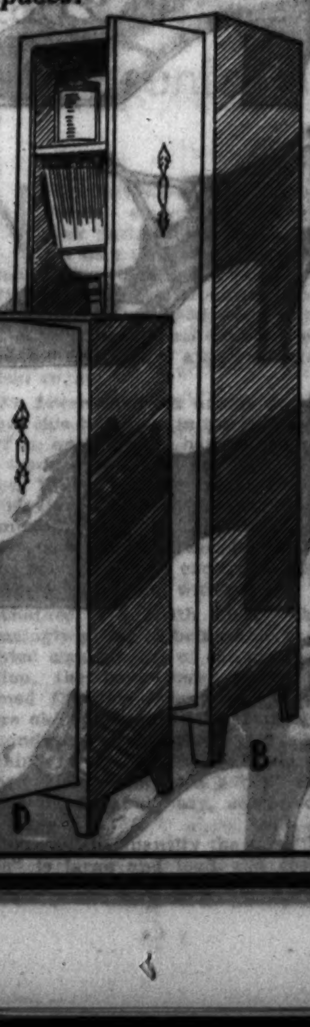
Do not confuse these great, big, sturdy cabinets with smaller ones at similar prices! An unusual purchase and our smallest margin of profit in years makes this amazingly low price possible. Hundreds of uses in factories, garages, homes, and offices. Green, ivory, white. (Picture A.)

$3.98 Steel Cabinets $2.57

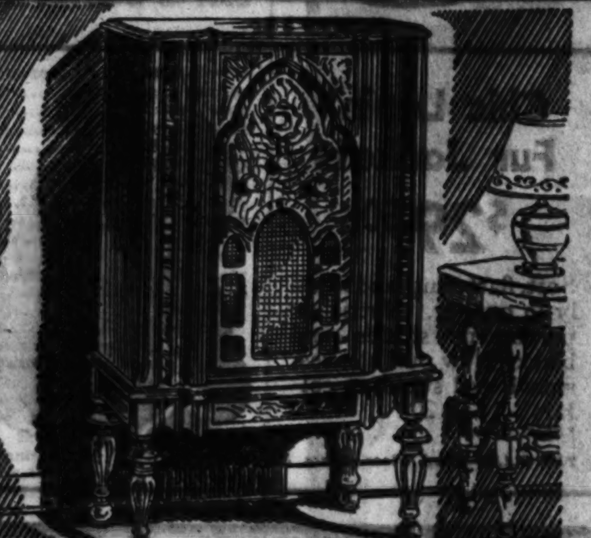
5 shelf spaces. 55 in. high, 18 in. wide, 12 in. deep. Green, ivory or white. (Picture D).

$3.39 Steel Cabinets $2.37

4 shelf spaces. 44 in. high, 18 in. wide, 12 in. deep. Green, ivory, white. (Picture C).



THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Just 25! Superheterodyne 8-Tube

Crosley RADIOS

$39.50 Only $5.00 DOWN Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

Equipped with full-floating moving coil, dynamic speaker, and automatic volume control. In beautiful walnut console cabinet.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Reflector LAMPS

Only 50 at

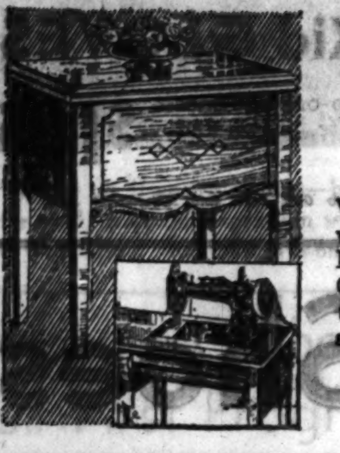
$10.57

Values to $25

Beautiful lamps . . . each one of a kind. Plated metal bases, stretched or pleated shades . . . also linen parchment shades . . . hand decorated.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Electric Sewing Machines



75 New Consoles

$44.57

Trade In Your Old Machine!

Walnut finished console with Westinghouse motor. Knee control of speed. Complete with set of attachments and free instructions.

$5.00 Per Month
No Interest

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Harz Mt. Canaries

$3.89

Beautifully plumaged Chopper male singers.

Radio Warbler Canaries

Understudies of the famous radio birds. **$5.95**

See the Miniature Studio in Our Bird Dept. Tomorrow. Canaries Which Perform Over WBBM.

Radiator Covers

Walnut grain finished steel. Adjustable. Keeps walls and draperies clean. 9½ in. wide, extend 13½ to 26 or 22 to 42 inches. **94c**

Electric Heaters

First time in Chicago. Circulates warm air throughout the room. Guaranteed element. Walnut crackle finish. Portable. **$2.98**

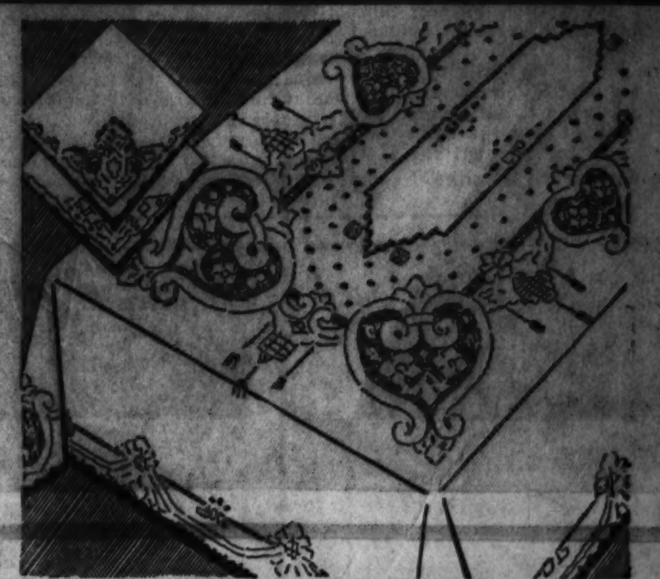
Orange Juicers

Of Cast Aluminum

$1.19

Strains as it squeezes. For oranges, limes, lemons, grapefruits. Unbreakable; will not rust. Easily dismantled for cleaning.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



13 Piece Exquisite Hand-Made

Mosaic Banquet Sets

Size 2x2½ Yds.	Size 2x3 Yds.
$19.50	**$22.50**

Four beautiful designs on cream tinted pure linen . . . some with embroidery. Lovely enough to grace the finest tables . . . each with 12 napkins of dinner size.

9-pc. Damask Sets

Hemstitched Irish linen cloth and 8 napkins. Size 66x84 inches. Set, **$4.95**

60x80 Table Cloths

Charming open work peasant designs in natural linen or color. All hemmed. **$1.85**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

72x84 inch Blankets

Of Lambs' Wool!

$9.98 pair

Extra large size . . . warm and fluffy. They weigh 5½ lbs. Regularly priced $12.95! Pretty block plaids . . . sateen bound.

Part Wool Blankets

70x80 in. size. Rose, blue, orchid, green. Each, **$1.29**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Electric CLOCKS

For Kitchens

$1.94

All guaranteed! Beautifully finished in green, ivory, and blue.

$5.95 Traveling Watch

Imported. In leather case, **$3.94**

Electric Alarm Clock

$3.48 value! Guaranteed. In fancy cases. **$2.94**

THE FAIR—Three Stores.

Damask Draperies

Ready to Hang

24 In. x 2 1-2 Yds.

$3.78 pair

48 in. x 2½ Yds.

$7.78 pair

Tailored of fine quality damask, rayon and cotton mixture. Lined with sateen, pinch pleated at top. Rust, red, green, and gold.

Fringed Panels

$2.49 ea.

Lacy all-over effects, 45 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Finished with 4-in. bullion fringe. $3.95 values.

Metal Swinging CRANES

With 12 rings. Pair, **59c**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

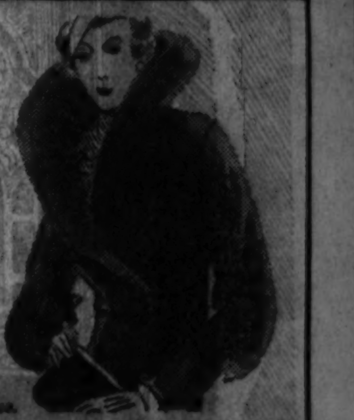
57th ANNIVERSARY SALE

All Items On Sale
Monday and Tuesday
Unless Otherwise Specified

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Princess Rostislav Says:

THE fashion picture grows smarter every day! The Fair's 57th Anniversary is bringing an array of the newest fashions of quality . . . at lowest prices in many a season! Chicago women are quick to discover that now is the time to assemble smart fall wardrobes. The second big week of SUPER SALES SPECIALS starts tomorrow . . . with two or more every day, bringing super savings to all Chicago. Watch for them!



Chic Lapin* Fur Jackets

$29.50

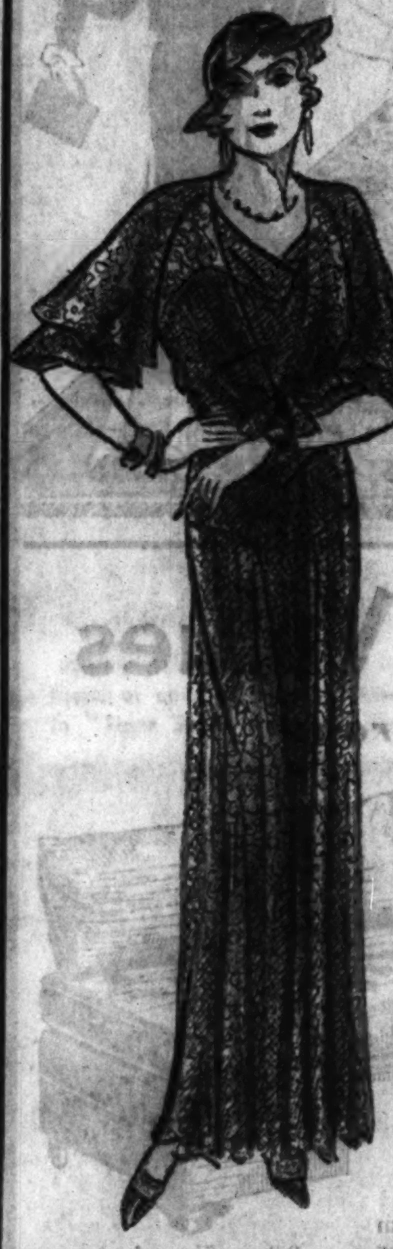
Soft, flattering, and lovely in quality. Nutria or parchment shades and black. New puff sleeves, shawl, and stand-up collars. 14 to 20

*Dyed Coney.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.

SUPER SALES SPECIAL No. 29

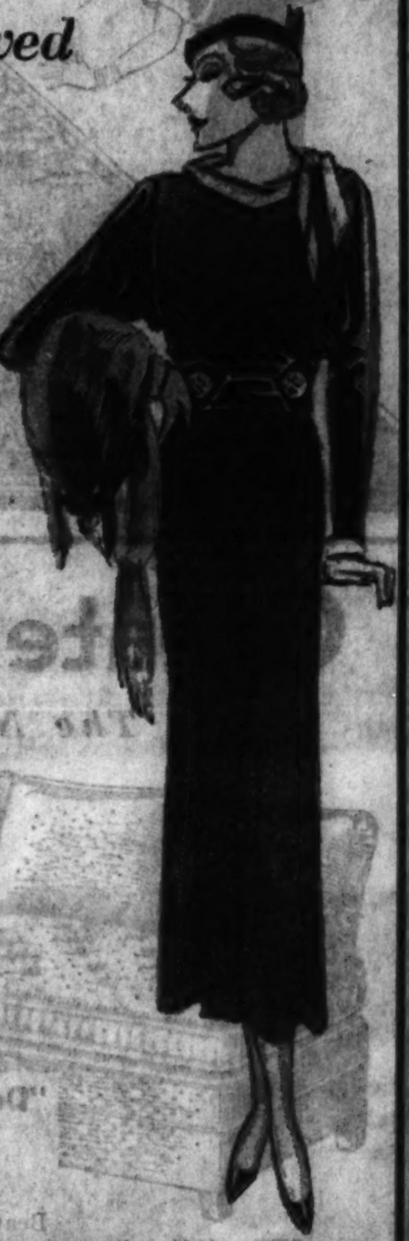
560 Fall Dresses



Newest Fashions—Just Arrived

Hurry For These Super Values—
They'll Cost More After Tomorrow

$18



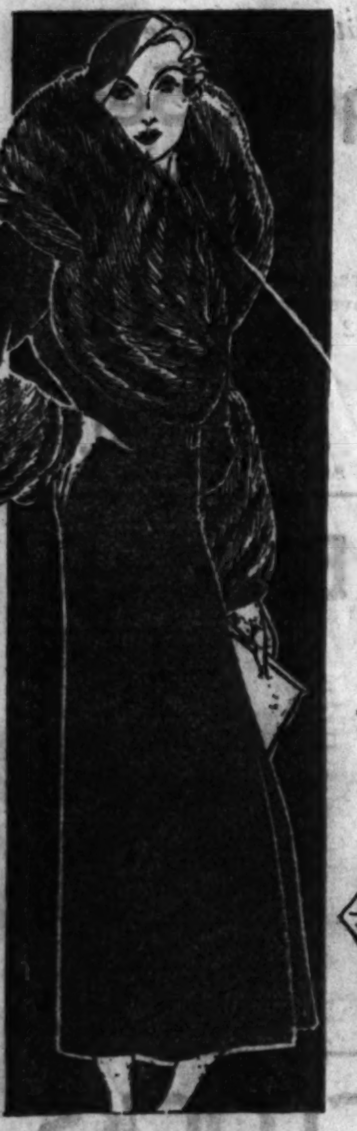
Rough Satin, Crepes, Wool, Transparent Velvet, Lace!

Duplicates, almost to the last stitch, of dresses costing many dollars more! They're the "darlings" of the season . . . broad-shouldered daytime dresses, smart business frocks, dressy fashions of gleaming, transparent velvet and luxurious lace . . . many with detachable details that make them "formal" or "informal," as you wish.

Leading Fall Colors:

. . black, brown, wine, green and blue . . many with smart white details or youthful touches of color. Sizes for women, misses, smaller women and larger women. Be early for the smartest selection!

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.



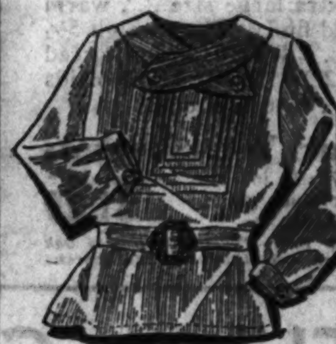
You'll Look Taller, Slimmer and Smarter in

Half-Size Coats

$39.50

Specially designed for women 5 foot 5 or less! Beautifully furred with fox, fitch, squirrel, Persian, and other furs usually seen on higher priced coats. Black, brown, wine, green. 33½ to 45½.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Wool Jersey BLOUSES

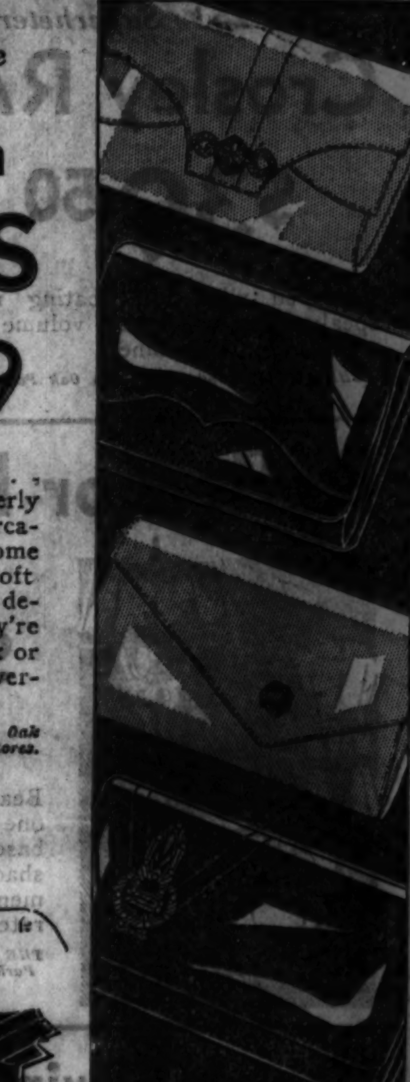
With smart, new long sleeves. Bright and dark autumn colors and two-tone effects . . . with chic tucks and buttons. **$1.84**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Exquisitely Tailored! Fine in Quality

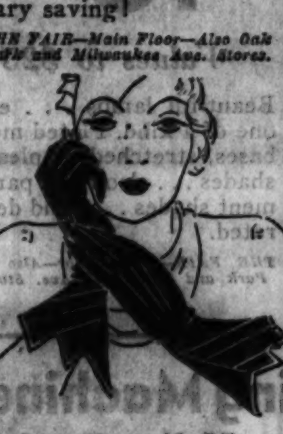
Calfskin BAGS

$2.69



Fashion's favorite . . . the envelope! Cleverly tailored or with marcasite ornaments. Some with zippers. The soft smooth calf and fine details will tell you they're usually more! Black or brown. At an Anniversary saving!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Women's Kid GLOVES

Beautifully tailored slip-ons and one-clasps. Black and white, brown and beige. Many styles. **$1.95**

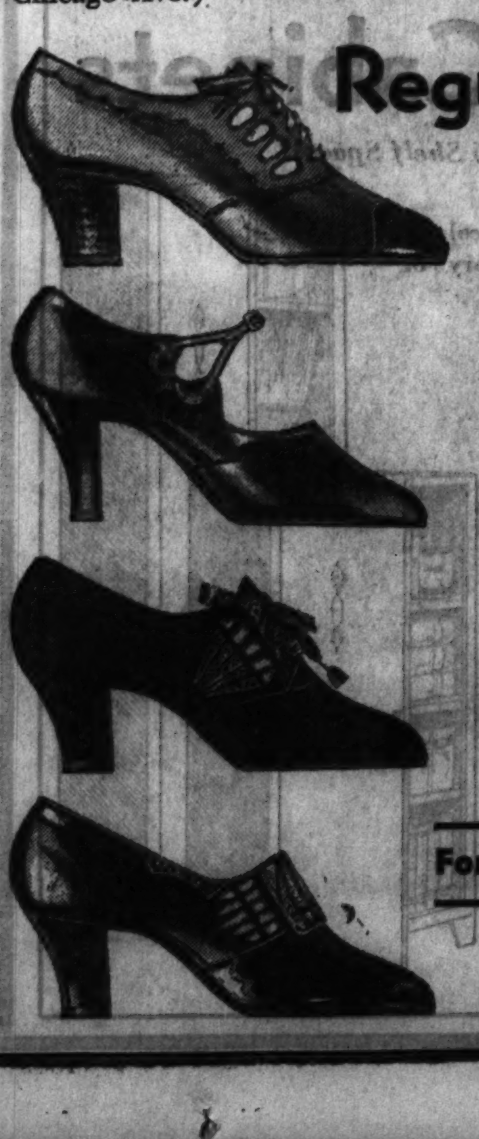
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

8,143 pairs Women's 'Arch Preserver' Shoes

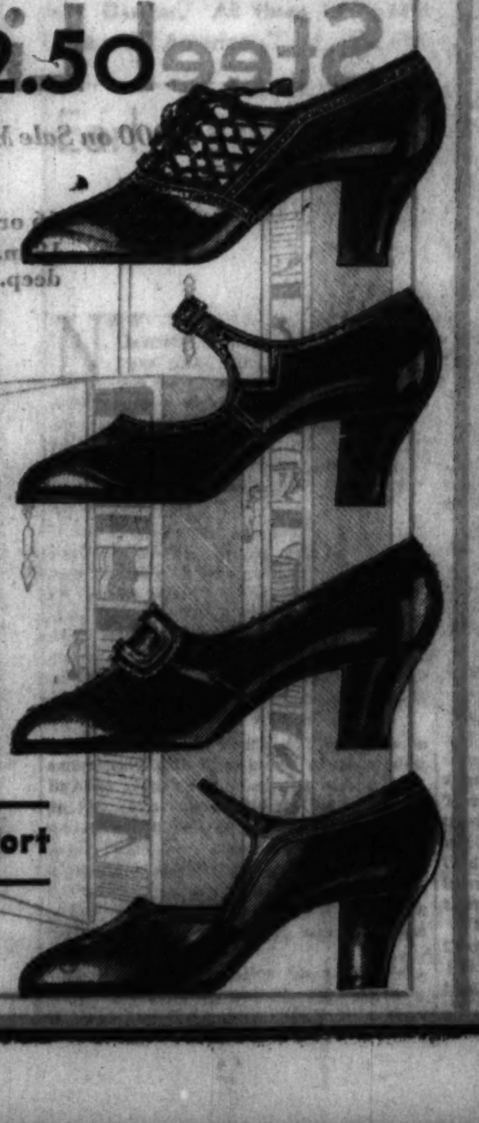
Entire Stock of the Arch Preserver Boot Shop at a Fraction of Former Prices!

(5848 West Chicago Ave.)

Regularly $8.50 to $12.50



$3.57

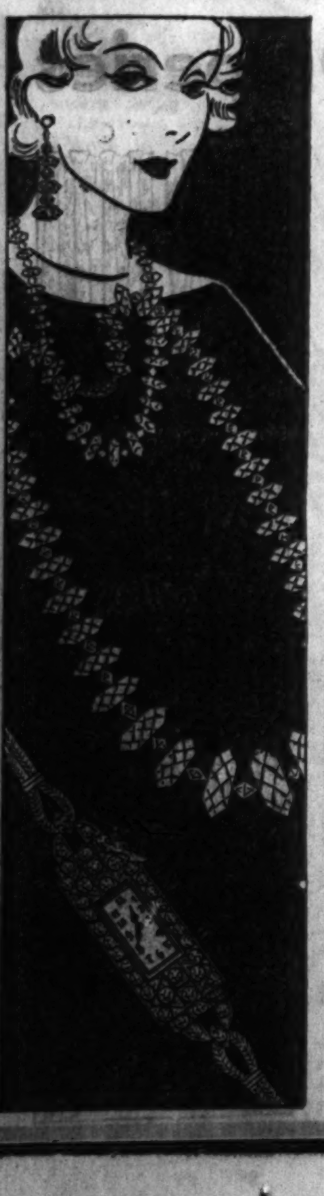


Nationally famous for comfort, wear, and smartness . . . with scientific arch construction and combination lasts. A wide selection of smart styles . . . sizes 3 to 10 . . . AAAAA to D . . . but not all sizes in all models.

Black and Brown Kid Or Suede	*Tan Kid Tan Calf Blue Kid*	*Black Calf Patent, Satin, Combinations!*

For Style ARCH PRESERVER SELBY REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. For Comfort

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



'Just 600! Real'

Crystal Necklaces

88c

Almost unbelievable . . . Brilliant rock crystals . . . 16 or 18-inch strands with wire or thread. Graduated style . . . with or without glass rondels between.

Button or Drop Crystal Earrings, **44c**

●

Diamond Wrist Watch

$99

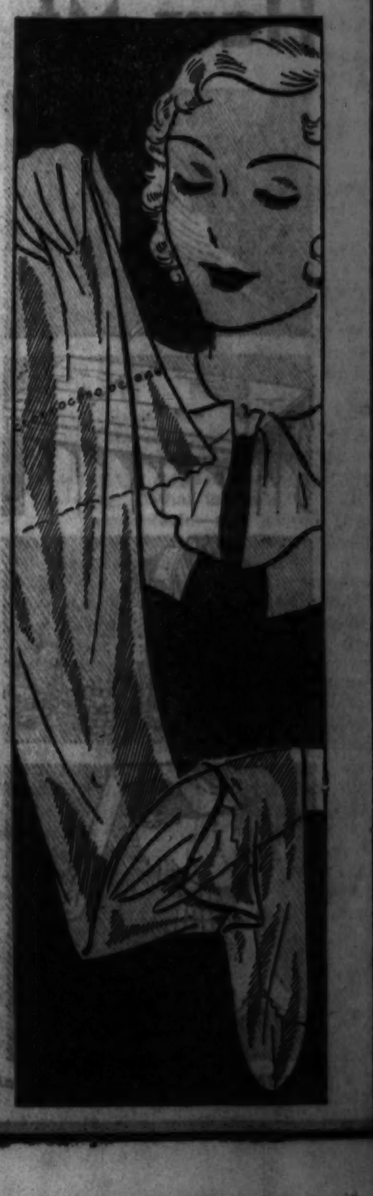
Pay Only 10% Down!
Balance Monthly; Carrying Charge

Beautiful platinum case, baguette style, with artistic design . . . set with 40 or more diamonds! Fine 17-jewel movements.

THE FAIR—Three Stores.

'Betty Jane'

Silk Hosiery



49c

Regularly 65c

Full-fashioned, silk to the top! Service weight with lisle soles . . . unusually durable. Even at 65c they're exceptional values . . . come Monday for a bigger saving! Smart fall shades.

Luxurious Silk Mesh Hosiery

65c

2 pairs for $1.25

Fine mesh that looks so fashionable and so expensive. . . . All the new fall shades. Silk to the top and full fashioned.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Part 7 | Drama Metropolitan Music | Movies News Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 9, 1932.

News of South Side Women's Clubs, Schools Civic Organizations

SC

Open Season for Football Films Again

And This One Is So Lively You Will Enjoy Seeing More of the Same.

"THE ALL-AMERICAN."

Produced by Universal. Directed by Russell Mack. Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Gary King	Richard Arlen
Andy Whittlebottom	Andy Devine
Chick Knipe	James Gleason
Steve Kelly	Preston Foster
Betty Poe	June Clyde
Jed Bowen	Earl McCarthy
Miss Bowen	Margaret Lindsay
Read	Earle Fox
Miss Wilson	Miami Alvares
Galt	Rockliffe Fellowes
Ellen Steffens	Gloria Stuart
Bob King	John Darrow
Gloria Neuchard	Merna Kennedy
Harcourt	Huntley Gordon
Mrs. Bowen	Ethel Clayton
Don Lindsay	James Flavin

and Marchmont Schwartz, Gaius Shaver, John Cain, Jerry Dalrymple, Jack Riley, Johnny Baker, Tommy Yarr, Clarence Munn, Jesse Quatse, John Orsi, Chris Cagle, Ernie Nevers, Frank Carideo, Albie Booth, Erny Pinckert, Fred Linehan, Lee Hanley, Reb Russell, Irvine Phillips, Frank Wickhorst, Larry Mullins, Jim Purvis, Al Howard, Jesse Hibbs, Russell Saunders, "Bullet" Baker, Marger Apsit, "Shipwreck" Kelly, Nate Barrager, W. A. Alexander, Jesse C. Harper, Edward Casey, Glenn S. Pop Warner, Christy Walsh.

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

It's open season for football rah rah rah and for about ten minutes, five or six times a day there's football as is football on the Palace's screen this week!

Not "movie football," not news reel interpolations, but F-O-O-T-B-A-L-L played by such a galaxy of stars as has never before been collected before a motion picture camera. Mighty men from many colleges—look at the cast!—do their stuff in a whirlwind game that will set you yelling. [If you're not afraid of the usher.]

This battle, which has more at stake for several of the players than its mere winning is, of course, the film's big punch. But the story leading up to, and coming to a H. E., shortly after the conclusion of the gridiron encounter, is a good little yarn featuring likable actors.

* *

All About a Star Player.

It concerns an All American star, Gary King. The boy is good—so good

[Continued on page eight.]

THE LATEST FROM FILMLAND

Life seems real and life seems earnest to this pair. You know them, of course? Richard Arlen and Edward G. Robinson, in "Tiger Shark," which is the Oriental's current feature.

"Come on, if you're coming—but stay away if you know what's good for you!" says the expression worn by Richard Barthelmess in "Cabin in the Cotton." The picture is on view at the Chicago theater this week.

Here are George M. Cohan and Claudette Colbert! They're two of the many excellent reasons why "The Phantom President" (now showing at the United Artists) should be seen by one and all.

We don't expect this girl to say "Unhand me, villain!" But you never can tell! Ruth Weston and Jack Holt are before you in a scene from "This Sporting Age." State-Lake theater.

Richard Arlen appears to be talking like a father to June Clyde and John Darrow. All three have important roles in the football film, "The All American," at the Palace theater. Reviewed today.

Guild-League Merger Offers Truex in Crime Comedy

By Charles Collins.

"WHISTLING IN THE DARK," the first play on the Chicago program of the American Theater society, now under post-première appraisal. It is a diverting trifle in the comedy of contemporary crime, constructed with ingenuity and carrying in its central rôle a quaint, engaging interpreter of harassed little men. Its chief merit to a chronicler of stage affairs is the shrewd and amusing acting of its star, whose long career has brilliantly illustrated the importance of being Ernest Truex. He recalls the fisherman's familiar maxim about the black bass: inch for inch and pound for pound he is the drollest wight that acts, in these forlorn, disintegrated days of the so-called legitimate stage.

The play itself is a light-minded hoax that flirts cynically with assassinations, kidnaping, ride taking, bumping off, and the other popular felonies of this penny dreadful age. It is a melodramatic comedy with a wise-cracking slant, aimed at the funny-bone rather than the thrill recording spine of its audiences.

* *

Self-starting Plot.

The play is deft and amusing, and certainly falls under the popular classification of "good shows." I fail, however, to see any urgent cause for its appearance on a schedule of subscription drama for intellectuals representing the merged interests of the Theater Guild and the Dramatic League of Chicago, and I can account for its use by the American Theater society as a dedicatory item only on the theory that nothing better was available.

There is some clever plot construction in this fable of a mystery story writer in the clutch of a man-killing "mob"; and there are also a few blemishes of careless workmanship in preparing the background of the fantastic tale. For example, the audience is asked to believe that a convocation of gangsters, bent up hatching out an important murder, would assemble in a place that was marked at its gateway with a sign: "House to rent; inquire within." Seeing that placard, innocent, dapper Mr. Truex enters, with his best girl on his arm, in search of a country estate, "not too far from the Princeton club," and thus a fantastic kettle of fish is started boiling.

* *

How to Collaborate.

This device represents a degree of invention that might serve for a slapdash farce or a musical comedy libretto, but should not entitle its authors to a diploma among the expert playwrights. It is an amateurish idea for getting the hero on the scene. It suggests a pair of despairing collaborators in frantic colloquy, thus:

1st Collab.: It's a swell situation. But how will we get our comedian into this awful mess?

2d Collab. [almost exhausted]: O, let's drag him in by the heels.

1st Collab. [bitterly]: A lot of help you're going to be on this job!

But finally they did what amounts to dragging Mr. Truex upon the scene by the heels.

Similarly abrupt and unpersuasive is the gangsters' scheme to use the criminological fertility of their literary visitor. He brags about his skill in inventing plots for "perfect crimes" in fiction, and the thugs immediately jump down his throat. The plot pops up like a jack-in-the-box; the preparation for the fantasy is sudden, inadequate and arbitrary.

This is the kind of play-writing that the professors of the higher drama call a frame-up. By the use of plausible detail the authors might have made the captivity of the author credible, but they treated it merely as a

[Continued on page seven.]

Symphony Orchestras Announce Their First Programs of Season

By Edward Moore.

THIS is the time of year when programs for the season are being talked about. Those with time on their hands write articles inquiring in pained tones whether the American composer is getting a fair break; the music makers announce the programs that they have decided upon a long time before: all is stir and cheeriness. Real discussion begins a few weeks later.

The directors of the Philadelphia orchestra fired the first gun a few weeks ago when, according to a report from that city, they sent out a statement that orchestral novelties did not classify as good business in a bad year, and that therefore novelties, or most of them, would be out. To which Mr. Stokowski responded with a salvo of his own, indicating that as conductor of the orchestra the répertoire was in his hands, and that he would continue to play novelties. Furthermore, that when one occurred on his program he would play it not once but twice, so that the subscribers might make its better acquaintance.

According to his official announcement, he is not going too far at first, however. The first program, which was to have been played Friday and last night, has as novelty only Werner Josten's "Jungle," a piece none too difficult of comprehension, which Mr. Stock presented here last December. The rest of the program is Bach, Beethoven, and Debussy. Mr. Toscanini also started the New York Philharmonic-Symphony on its way last week, also with one new piece, Tansman's "Toccata," surrounded by Bach, Brahms, and Debussy.

* *

Mr. Stock as Author.

What brought this to mind was the fact that Mr. Stock has written a piece on the subject for the current issue of the Musical Courier, preluding it with a jape by the lamented B. L. T. in the Line o' Type of a former day. It reads: "Fred Stock of the Chicago Symphony orchestra arrived in town yesterday, loaded down with new music. Please, Freddy, leave it in those trunks and don't open them up on our account."

Mr. Stock did not go to Europe this summer, and says that it is fortunate, perhaps, that he has no such trunk to open for the season. He still has belief in a hope for American composers, saying that some recent works show greater ingenuity in the handling of better working material, more painstaking care and greater capacity for work, all of which weigh heavily in the balance when a work of larger demensions and symphonic outline is conceived. And he differs with many of the high thinkers by finding that not all jazz is wholly objectionable, but that on the contrary it is the most characteristic American contribution to home music.

"With the waltz as a German-Austrian folk dance, the mazurka for the Poles, the czardas for the Hungarians, the bolero and fandango for the Spaniards, so jazz will always be found at its best with us in America. Even Stravinsky bungled the job when he undertook to write something 'jazzy.'"

Mr. Stock begins his season with no novelties at all—they are to come later—but with what would seem to be something rather fine in the direction of anti-depression. When he steps upon the stand of Orchestra hall next Thursday evening he will conduct this list: Mendelssohn's overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Dvorak's symphony, "From the New World"; Strauss' rondo, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks"; the Bacchanale and Finale from the overture of Wagner's opera, "Tannhäuser." All this is distinctly in the note of cheer.

* *

Better than Other Decades.

Looking at a program like this, one realizes that there has been some real progress in the world of music. Just look back for eighty years, if you can see that far, or if you can

[Continued on page nine.]

Earl Carroll, After Two Years, Presents Another "Vanities"

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Earl Carroll, emerging from a two year past, during which he lost his own theater and leased two others, presents a new "Vanities" entertainment at the Broadway [an expansive house near 53d street built by B. M. Moss for cinema exhibits] which in effect and fact is a sort of international revue.

No fewer than six artists from the other side take part in the proceedings and no one of them has, in the terms of town, really clicked. One is the Scot, Will Fyffe, who is popular in vaudeville but less popular in this company. Another is André Renaud of Paris, who plays two pianos at one time somewhat less excitingly than if he had been content with one.

Another is a Keith Clark, who is amazingly gifted in being able to pick lighted cigarets out of the air in imitation, the boys insist, of a chap named Cardinia who does it much more skillfully. One is Edwin Styles, a handsome fellow from London with nothing to do but be handsome. Another, Max Wall, does a pantomimic dance of, I should say, second class standing.

However, in quantity the new "Vanities" is large and loud and costs a maximum of $4 a seat where others have cost $6. Something must be allowed for that. The girls are shapely, as usual, and beautiful, as usual, and nude, as usual. In one scene they swing high, swing low, exposing their athletic intentions. In another a dozen of them recline casually upon what appears to be a pink bath mat tree, without a stitch to their backs and few to their fronts.

The home talent is ably represented by Harriet Hoctor, the dancer; Helen Broderick, the cutup with a gift for bold banter, and a brash young comedian named Milton Berle. The song hit appears to be "Along Came Love."

* *

Play of the Week.

The play of the week is one called "Success Story," written by John Howard Lawson and produced by the Group Theater, Inc., which began last season with "The House of Connelly." The group is an interesting assortment of actors, most of whom started with the Theater Guild. They select their plays in the spring, take them into the country with them and study them all summer.

"Success Story" is another tale of that o'erleaping ambition that afflicts the young Jews of the east side. In this instance Sol Ginsberg, assistant

[Continued on page nine.]

Wedded Bliss for Players in 'Of Thee I Sing'

IN the "good old days" the drama was decent, and musical comedy did not depend upon smutty "black-outs" to draw the crowds. Theatergoers still patronize clean-minded shows; witness the capacity audiences at the Grand Opera house where "Of Thee I Sing" is playing.

In casting the rôles of senators, judges, and political ring leaders for this satirical extravaganza, Sam H. Harris engaged a number of veterans, in addition to stars of the present day. It is interesting to note that these old school performers have upheld the traditions of the earlier era before divorce became popular. Oscar Shaw, Donald Meek, John Cherry, Cecil Lean, Paul Everton, Adrian Rosley, Francis Pierlot, William Pringle, and Abe Reynolds are all happily married—and have stayed married to their first wives.

In 1907 Oscar Shaw was a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Between summer vacations, spent in playing amateur and professional baseball at Mercersburg and Gettysburg, he was trying to prepare himself for the law while resisting his father's wishes to enter the ministry. During a holiday he went to Wilmington, Del., on a visit, and attended the first night of a production known as the "Mimic World." He saw a little of the show and a great deal of a winsome girl in the chorus.

Shaw followed the company for weeks. When the "Mimic World" went to the Casino theater in New York, he boldly applied for work as a chorus man. What is more, he met the girl—Louise Gale—and before the season closed Miss Gale was Mrs. Shaw. He went to London, where he established a reputation as a dancer in "Come Over Here," "Gerard 6984," and other productions. He returned to the United States to appear in many musical successes.

Mr. Shaw is probably the best known singing and dancing "juvenile" on the American musical comedy stage. He recently celebrated his 19th wedding anniversary.

Donald Meek, who plays the self-effacing Vice President, has been married twenty-four years. His wife's a nonprofessional.

John Cherry counts fourteen years that he has been held in the bonds of wedlock. He married a concert singer who gave up her career as a singer for that of wife and mother.

Cecil Lean is married to Cleo Mayfield, an actress and singer well known in Chicago. It was fifteen years ago that the Lean-Mayfield knot was tied.

Paul Everton, who plays the western senator, has been married thirty years. His wife, a nonprofessional, is a native of Davenport, Ia.

GARY'S FRIEND, 84, RECALLS 1871 BIRTHDAY FIRE

O. J. Wright Saw Big Blaze from Naperville.

"I like to be where there is action and see what is going on."

Perhaps these sound little like the words of an octogenarian. Oliver James Wright, 2704 East 77th street, is no ordinary octogenarian, however, and he is the one who uttered them. He had what probably was the biggest birthday party of modern times when he was 23; it puts to shame the bonfires with which collegians celebrate their big days, though the occasion was not a happy one for Chicago.

Ever since that Oct. 9, 1871, Mr. Wright's birthday also has been the anniversary of the great Chicago fire which he viewed from a farm at Naperville. Mr. Wright has his 84th birthday today, the 61st anniversary.

Recalls Great Fire.

He recalls the fire vividly: "It was bright, even out there. We could see it very plainly and watched it for a long time," he related. "Then, the next day, when it had died down a little, we started to town early to see how some relatives had fared. They lived near Chicago avenue, right by a woods which extended to the lake, so were north of the fire and escaped its path.

"It seemed as if every bit of building remaining," he continued, "had been set up on jack stools. You know, filling in and raising the level of the city began then."

Should another such disaster come to Chicago, the chances are that Mr. Wright would be "Johnny on the spot," for transportation is a different matter today than in 1871, when driving in from Naperville meant 35 miles with a team and wagon.

"I should say so," the octogenarian replied when asked whether he came downtown any more. The question seemed a silly one to him. "Unless I stayed downtown until 11 o'clock or later at least one night a week I wouldn't feel like I was getting out any."

Friend of Gary.

The octogenarian hauled out numerous mementoes of other days. One was the catalog of the 30th annual Du Page county fair at Wheaton in 1884, the year before he moved to Chicago. At the top was "O. J. Wright, president."

"Look down farther," he urged, and pointed to this line: "E. H. Gary, corresponding secretary." "That was before Gary got interested in steel," explained Mr. Wright. "He was a young attorney practicing law in Wheaton then, and we were good friends."

When Mr. Wright came into Lawndale in 1885 he had as a neighbor John J. Shedd, who "was getting the wonderful salary of $2,500. Soon it was doubled. Shedd became head of Field's lace department, and his rise was remarkable."

There were mementoes of the days when Mr. Wright taught penmanship—"with off-hand flourishes." He began teaching in a county school at 19, taught foreigners how to write English at night school, and had a school of penmanship and elocution in Naperville.

Writes 99 Year Lease.

Another was one of the 99 year leases which he wrote out before there were typewriters. He recalls the time he was called away from a lucrative job in a quarry—15 cents an hour for himself and the same for his team—to make some India ink by dissolving the prepared sticks in water and then write out a lease.

A builder and real estate dealer after coming to Chicago, Mr. Wright was active for a number of years on the west side and in the west suburbs. Even now he "dabbles a little" in real estate.

"I worked all last summer and only put over one deal," he said, "but it was a good one. Things are mighty dull, the worst since 1893, when they were just as low as they are now. But they will come back—I've seen real estate go down so many times and come back. You can't tell just when it will go up, but when times are better real estate will be back so quick people will be surprised."

Reads Tribune Daily.

Mr. Wright likes to keep up on what is happening and does a large amount of reading for a man of his age.

"I have my TRIBUNE every morning and do some magazine reading," he added.

He cast his first presidential ballot for Grant and has been voting Republican ever since, confessing that he would not know how to vote if he couldn't vote Republican. He qualified this a bit, however, by saying that he always tries to pick out the best men and that there were some Republicans on the state ticket for whom his conscience won't let him vote.

For the last five years he has lived with his daughter, Mrs. Olive Ford, and her three children, one of whom is in high school. Before that he and his wife, who died two years ago, lived in Groveland Park. Each of Mr. Wright's three children has three children, and he's proud to be a grandfather nine times.

"My daughter works downtown," he explained, "so I'm grandpa, grandma, and dady rolled into one. And happy."

South Shore Infant Welfare.

South Shore center of the Infant Welfare association will have a luncheon and meeting Tuesday at Olympia Fields Country club. Hostesses are Mrs. J. A. Mudd Jr., Mrs. Frank Maple, and Mrs. Ralph Bengsten.

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WOODLAWN EXCHANGE PICKS LEADERS

The Woodlawn Exchange club last Wednesday elected Thomas E. Corcoran (seated in center) to succeed Oliver Stromberg (seated at right) as its president. Mr. Stromberg becomes secretary. On Mr. Corcoran's right is Arthur L. Hoffman, past president. Standing are members of the board of control. Left to right are: Maurice M. Saltzman, Frank R. Hinkamp, Dr. George H. Aiken, Joseph J. Heritage and William Cabo. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LINCOLN CENTER TO OPEN FORUM SERIES FRIDAY

Mrs. Asher to Give a Talk on Germany.

With discussions on the civilizations in Germany, Russia, China, India, and South America included in the series, the Friday Morning forum will open its 1932-'33 season this week at Abraham Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood boulevard.

Twenty lectures, 16 of them definitely arranged, will compose the program which extends to the middle of next March. A half hour discussion period will be held after each lecture, this to be followed by a noon luncheon and social hour. The program will begin at 10:30 o'clock each Friday except for holiday periods. Dr. Curtis W. Reese is dean of the center.

Mrs. Louis E. Asher, who has spent the summer in Germany, will open the series by speaking this Friday on "Germany Today," giving her picture of present complications in Germany.

Dr. T. V. Smith to Speak.

"Sources of Intellectual Morale" is the subject of the second lecture, to be given Oct. 21 by Dr. Thomas Vernor Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, and associate editor of the International Journal of Ethics.

"The Present Day Mayas in Yucatan" will be discussed Oct. 28 by Dr. Robert Redfield, anthropology professor at the University of Chicago.

Among the men listed on the program who also spoke at Lincoln center last year are Dr. James M. Yard, director of religion and member of the political science department at Northwestern university. He will talk Nov. 4 on "China in Revolt." Kirby Page, editor of the World Tomorrow, will talk Dec. 2 on "The Race Between War and Peace."

John Haynes Holmes to Speak.

Dr. John Haynes Holmes, minister of the Community church in New York City, is another returning speaker. His talk Jan. 6 is titled "Gandhi and India: The Fight for Freedom." A fourth familiar lecturer at the center is Scott Nearing, who is to speak Jan. 27 on "Whither America?"

The complete series after the first four lectures by Mrs. Asher, Dr. Smith, Dr. Redfield, and Dr. Yard:

Nov. 11—"The Sequel to Modern Art," by Daniel Cattan Rich, associate curator of painting in the Art institute.

Nov. 18—"The Golden Thread in European Literature," by Prof. Philo Melvin Buck Jr., chairman of comparative literature at the University of Wisconsin.

Dec. 2—"The Race Between War and Peace," by Mr. Page.

Dec. 9—"Will the Russian Revolution Succeed?" by Rennie Smith, young English Laborite.

Dec. 16—"Our Social Inheritance from the Past," by Fay-Cooper Cole, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago.

Jan. 6—"Gandhi and India," by Dr. Holmes.

Jan. 13—"The Invention of the Alphabet and Its Value for Human Culture," by Martin Sprengling, professor of Arabic at the University of Chicago.

Jan. 20—"Excavations in Irak," by Dr. Edward Chiera, professor of the Assyriology department of the University of Chicago.

Jan. 27—"Whither America?" by Dr. Nearing.

Feb. 17—"Andrew Jackson and Modern Democracy," by Dr. William T. Hutchinson, professor of American history at the University of Chicago.

March 10—"Impending Changes in Education," by Prof. Earl Barnes, formerly of Stanford university.

March 17—"Art in South America," by Charles Wellington Furlong, explorer, author, lecturer, and art student.

The programs for Feb. 3, 10, and 24 and March 3 are to be announced later. There will be no lectures Nov. 25 and Dec. 23 and 30 because of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's holidays.

Cooking School Sweethearts

HENRY PHILLIPS. [Theatrical Photo.]

MISS RUTH STREETER. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Entertainment from the concert stage, the theater and radio again will be a feature of THE TRIBUNE Cooking school, which will be held Oct. 25 to 28 at the Trianon ballroom, 6201 Cottage Grove avenue. On the program with Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, nationally known culinary expert, who will conduct the school in coöperation with Mary Meade, cooking editor of THE TRIBUNE, will be several of the artists who appeared on the program last fall.

Among the entertainers will be Henry Phillips, tenor, and Ruth Streeter, soprano, who are known as the "Cooking School Sweethearts." For they are now Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips and they did some of their courting back stage last year at THE TRIBUNE school. They have just returned from a concert tour on the Pacific coast.

Charles E. Fosters Mark Their Golden Wedding

Recent golden wedding celebrators were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson Foster, 850 East 103d street. Mr. Foster was born in Patriot, Ind., where he was a merchant until moving to Chicago in 1890, when he entered the grocery business in Kenwood. He retired three years ago. Mrs. Foster is a former Ohioan. There are three daughters and 11 grandchildren. The daughters are Mrs. George Ritchie, 1124 Altgeld street, and Miss Genevieve Foster and Mrs. William Skinner, who live with their parents.

1st Presbyterian Women to Hear Talk on China

Mrs. Aimie Millican will talk on "China" during the meeting of the Woman's association of the First Presbyterian church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue, at 11 o'clock Thursday. After the 12:15 o'clock luncheon Dr. J. A. Stevenson will speak on "Prohibition Education." Dr. Stevenson is director of the moral welfare department of the board of Christian education.

Linnea Society to Hold Monthly Session Friday

The Linnea Aid society will hold its monthly meeting at 2 o'clock Friday at the Grace Lutheran church, 70th street and Union avenue. Reports will be submitted by committees working on the annual fall concert to be held Oct. 26.

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TRUCE REACHED IN BATTLE OVER FRUIT DISPLAYS

South Shore C. of C. Cuts Dues, Seeks Members.

Reduction of dues, signing a truce with the fruit merchants in the fight over sidewalk displays, and the decision to retain the December election rather than change the balloting to October were the principal actions taken at the South Shore Chamber of Commerce's recent meeting.

Announcement also was made that the chamber will sponsor three Dollar days on Oct. 27, 28 and 29. This is being tried as an experiment to replace the usual single Dollar day, it was explained by E. J. Ryan, chairman of the business promotion committee.

The dues were cut from $10 to $6 per year after a prolonged discussion of the proposition to make them $5. It was held that the smaller figure would not produce any more, if as much revenue, but that it should result in a larger and more widely representative membership.

200 Members Sought.

"Figuring it out," said A. C. Clemensen, former president, "there can be little argument that it is worth 50 cents a month to be a member."

The membership totals 130, of whom only 60 per cent have paid their 1932 dues, according to Miss H. G. Soderbeck, secretary.

His proposal of an October election, which would have shortened his term of office, turned down, President E. J. Donnellan proceeded to prod the membership by asserting that the chamber cannot and will not accomplish anything by sitting around.

"With your coöperation," he challenged, "I'll show you some pep. This organization's success depends on its members' enthusiasm, and I want it to be a real aid to them. If we are to compete with chain and loop stores we must make our windows attractive—and change them often."

Mr. Donnellan also volunteered to procure two "crackerjack" sales promotion experts" to tell merchants ways of improving their business

Sidewalk War Ends.

Jack Callendo, only fruit merchant member of the chamber, came to plead for "justice rather than persecution" for himself and his fellows. He asserted a willingness of all to "go along" in an effort to keep the sidewalks clear and professed a desire to "come inside and talk things over" instead of taking the question to court.

In accepting Mr. Callendo's proposal for peace, Mr. Donnellan admitted that the fruit merchants are the only ones which the chamber has not moved to help, Mr. Callendo being their only representative and a new member in the last year. He appointed Mr. Callendo a committee of one to assemble all fruit merchants of the community and outline a plan for submission to the chamber executive board. This is to be done this week.

Accordingly, Norman Eiger, counsel for the chamber, was directed to dismiss the case pending against four fruit merchants, including Mr. Callendo, for keeping sidewalk fruit displays contrary to city ordinance. The cases will be reopened, however, unless a satisfactory agreement is reached.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

3 p. m.—Tea of parish house choir of Church of Peace at parish house, 78th and Laflin streets.

7 p. m.—Dr. J. A. Stephenson speaks before P. S. A. group of young people at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 6350 South Marshfield avenue.

7 p. m.—Autumn hard times dance of Polish Union of America at St. Roman's hall, 23d and Washtenaw avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Miss Cora Patten gives program at evening worship at Normal Park Baptist church, 70th and Stewart avenue.

MONDAY.

7:30 p. m.—Englewood school of religious leadership training at Englewood Y. M. C. A. Also at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday.

8 p. m.—Marquette Park Improvement association meets at 2957 West 63d street.

TUESDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Civic groups join in Founders day celebration at Englewood Y. M. C. A., 6547 Union avenue.

3:30 p. m.—South park puppet shows at Gage park, 55th and Western avenue. Other shows at 4:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Ben Franklin club meets at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

6:45 p. m.—Englewood Dental society meets at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

WEDNESDAY.

All day—Annual Columbus day golf tournament of McHale council, K. of C., at Cherry Hill Country club.

12:15 p. m.—Auburn Park Lions club lunches at Church of Annunciation, 7815 Lowe avenue.

4 p. m.—South park puppet shows at McKinley park, 39th and Western avenue. Others at 5, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

8 p. m.—Brainerd Improvement association meets at 1844 West 89th street.

8 p. m.—Lawn Civic association sponsors meeting at Ogden park fieldhouse, 65th and Racine avenue.

THURSDAY.

12:15 p. m.—West Englewood Lions club lunches at Pythian temple, 65th and Marshfield avenue.

12:15 p. m.—Englewood Business Men's association meets at Wieboldt cafeteria, 63d and Green streets.

8 p. m.—Nazareth Lutheran church gives minstrel show in church hall, 60th and Spaulding avenue. Also Friday.

8 p. m.—Nazarene church has pastor's reception at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

FRIDAY.

10 a. m.—Forum series opens at Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood boulevard.

12:15 p. m.—Keymen of Englewood meet at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

2 p. m.—Linnea Aid society meets at Grace Lutheran church, 70th and Union avenue.

3:30 p. m.—South park puppet shows at Grand Crossing park, 76th and Ingleside avenue. Other shows at 4:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

8 p. m.—Southtown Federation of Improvement associations sponsors meeting at Lindquist hall, 61st and Morgan streets.

8 p. m.—Our Lady of Good Council parish C. Y. O. Social club holds dance at school hall, 35th and Hermitage avenue.

SATURDAY.

9:30 a. m.—South park junior touch football competition in Washington park. Intermediates at 2 p. m.

8 p. m.—Englewood Hi-Y splash party at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

8 p. m.—Crystal Arrows give dance at St. Agnes parish center, Archer and Rockwell streets.

HYDE PARK HIGH ELECTION TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Student Commission to Be Chosen.

Tomorrow is election day at Hyde Park High school.

Student government, allowed to lapse for several years and restored through the adoption of a new constitution last spring after several skirmishes between students themselves, is to take on tangible form this week. Members of the student government commission are to be elected tomorrow, one to be elected by each class except the seniors who gain two representatives.

A four-cornered, all-male race is billed for the 4-A class, the candidates being Lawrence Flickner, Elmer Kato, Barnard Moss, Leroy Sandstrom.

In Junior Race.

The June graduating class has the largest number of candidates to choose from. They are Miss Muriel Warner, Adolph Brez, Ernest Kelly, Robert Lowry, and Quinn Wallace.

Those running for junior representative are Robert Eckhouse, Fred Gross, and Miss Helen Smith. Miss Jean Chambers, Miss Shirley Starr, and Joe Smiley are the sophomore candidates. Marshall Stone, 1-A, is slated to have the field to himself among the freshmen.

Mimeographed ballots, similar to those used at regular elections, will be distributed to the students. Voting will be by rooms, and each division teacher is to inspect the ballots handed in to curb any election irregularities such as a student's voting for a candidate in a class other than his own.

Seniors Hosts to Freshmen.

The Freshie Frolic, traditional affair at which the seniors entertain the new students, was held Friday afternoon. After a basketball game between the school heavy and light teams, the girls took over the big gym for their stunts, while the boys did likewise with the assembly hall. Both seniors and freshmen did the entertaining.

Miss Coralie Glassner was chairman of the girls' party, while Eugene Rosenblum occupied a similar place among the boys. Both are seniors.

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE

WALTER B. TREDUP. [Tribune Photo.]

Born at 79th street and South Shore drive in the year of the Columbian exposition, Walter B. Tredup has grown up with an [illegible] loyalty to the southeastern part of Chicago. He is vice president of the South Chicago chamber of commerce. And recently was chosen president of the 75th Street Business Men's association. He has been active also in the fight to obtain facilities to care for the storm sewer overflow at Bowen High school and other parts of southeastern Chicago.

With three brothers he conducts the florist's business established by his father in 1887, having shops in South Chicago and south shore. He is a member of the board of managers of the South Chicago Y. M. C. A. and chairman of the entertainment committee of South Chicago's widely known Kibitzer club.

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Enclosed is $...... for which send me items checked below:
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, 70 bulbs for $2, as advertised.
☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, 24 bulbs for $1, as advertised.
☐ 48 Bulbs for Rock Garden, $2.00, as advertised.
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CLUB LEADERS OF 2D DISTRICT PLAN 3 SESSIONS

Chairmen Attend First Board Meeting.

Final touches were added Thursday to the season's program of the Second district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, when department and committee chairmen attended the first board meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, former district president.

Three district meetings are to be held this year, according to the announcement of Mrs. Oliver H. Runyan, president. The dates selected are Oct. 27, Jan. 19, and April 13 and all sessions will be at the Beachview club.

The personnel of her staff of department heads, simultaneously announced by Mrs. Runyan, includes: Mrs. F. Vander Ploeg, American citizenship; Mrs. Clarence W. Hennan, American home; Mrs. H. P. Goodnow, art; Mrs. O. K. Wright, community service; Mrs. P. J. Wimsey, conservation; Dr. Caroline M. MacDonald, public health and child welfare; Mrs. J. J. Novy, public welfare.

Mrs. B. G. Leake, radio; Mrs. Bertha Hecht, Indian welfare; Mrs. Roy B. Loverin, publicity; Mrs. H. N. Paddon, coöperation with war veterans; Mrs. C. C. Lively, Park Ridge School for Girls; Mrs. Charles L. Gerds, club institute; Mrs. Charles W. Harper, credentials; Mrs. B. Fred Wise, membership.

Other Department Heads Announced.

Mrs. Clarence G. Goodwin, resolutions and revisions; Mrs. James Oldshue, education; Mrs. J. P. Edwards, gardens; Mrs. E. B. Hubbell, international relations; Mrs. R. E. Davis, junior membership; Mrs. Truman F. Creager, finance and auditing; Mrs. Milton H. Mack, law observance; Mrs. Delvin M. Campbell, legislation and civil service; Mrs. F. L. Dunlap, literature and library extensions; Mrs. F. K. White, music.

Officers, in addition to Mrs. Runyan, include: Mrs. Wise, first vice president; Mrs. Ellis D. Walker, second vice president; Mrs. Walter H. Wimpress, recording secretary; Mrs. E. R. Van Schaick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. R. Lumsden, treasurer; Mrs. Goodwin, parliamentarian. Mrs. B. G. Leake, Mrs. Archie Corpen, and Mrs. Charles W. Harper are directors.

South Bryn Mawr Group Plans Homecoming Luncheon.

The South Bryn Mawr Wednesday club will hold a homecoming luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday with the members of the board of directors as hostesses. Mrs. Gurl Rugar, past president, will be toastmistress. Afterward Mrs. E. A. Lyden will read a paper on Columbus and Jarey Sullivan will sing. Mrs. Elmer Walsh is in charge.

Windsor Park Club to Hear Fair Discussed.

Items of interest pertaining to the Century of Progress exposition will be discussed by Mrs. Warren W. Smith before the Windsor Park Woman's club at 11 o'clock Tuesday.

Park Manor Club to Open Season with Luncheon.

The Park Manor Woman's club will open its season Tuesday with a luncheon in charge of Mrs. A. W. Lockwood, with Mrs. W. E. Banker, Mrs. Lela Barnes, Mrs. Frederick Gartung, and Mrs. J. A. Magner as hostesses.

University Church Club to Hear Dr. A. G. Baker.

Dr. A. G. Baker, professor of missions in the divinity school of the University of Chicago, will speak on "Interpenetration of Culture" at a meeting of the Woman's club of the University Church of Disciples of Christ at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the library of the church, 5655 University avenue. Mrs. B. F. Wise, Mrs. C. C. Morrison, and Mrs. Ethel R. Van Schaick, delegates to the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will report. Mrs. E. G. Goodchild will be tea hostess.

Political Topics Announced for Woodlawn Club Meeting.

Mrs. George H. Greenfield, civics chairman, will have charge of the Woodlawn Woman's club's morning program Tuesday. Speakers will include Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Maas, and Mrs. William J. Lindsay.

"Education and America" Topic for Bryn Mawr Club.

Dr. Frank D. Slutz, educational adviser of the Chicago Teachers' college, will speak on "Education and America" at 2 o'clock tomorrow before the Bryn Mawr Woman's club.

Hyde Park Travel Club to Have Reception and Musical.

Mrs. Arthur E. Hansen, newly elected president of the Hyde Park Travel club, will preside at the opening meeting of the organization's 43d season at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the Windermere East hotel.

Woodlawn Mothers to Hear Home Economics Talk.

The Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday with Mrs. C. I. Palmer presiding. A home economics talk, "Forward Planning," will be given by Mary Sue Wigley and Mrs. Ruby Dewey will sing.

President's Day to Be Observed by Ambrose Club.

Mrs. Ethel M. Colson Brazelton will review several books at the Ambrose Woman's club's opening meeting at 2 o'clock Friday. President's day will be observed with a welcoming address by Mrs. George Shakel, president.

MERCY ME! THIS WILL BE A REVUE

"Mercy me!" No, that's not an exclamation after looking at the above. It's the name of the revue to be given Oct. 17 and 18 by the Mercy High school alumnae, and these girls dance in the revue. From left to right are Miss Lauretta Casey, Miss Irma Keating, Mrs. Fran Milligan, Miss Kay Egan, Miss Mary Larkin, Miss Ann Dwyer, Miss Kayo Fanning, Miss Millie Brown, Miss Eileen Gibbons, and Miss Celeste McGreal.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ANNOUNCES BOARD

Mrs. Oliver H. Runyan, president of the second district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, announced last week the personnel of the district board and the year's schedule of meetings.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

HYDE PARK LION SPENCER CASTLE, who, of course, is an editor himself, has one to tell on the profession. It seems there was an editor chap who started poor and retired twenty years later with a comfortable fortune of $50,000. This was acquired through industry, economy, conscious effort, indomitable perseverance, and the death of an uncle who left him $49,900.

* *

A 13th birthday didn't faze Jean Gibson, 7719 Colfax avenue. She merely waited until the day after the event, then had thirty boys and girls in for the evening. Thursday was the lucky date.

* *

A nose broken by the fists of two thugs has made quite a change in the plans of Elsie Mae Fitzgerald for the last week or so. However, her friends have been relieved to learn that the genial acting librarian of Michael Reese hospital medical library expects to be herself in another fortnight.

* *

HOME, sweet home for Mrs. Ellen Mesig, 8225 Constance avenue, after six weeks abroad. Yes, home is sweet, even after the pleasures and palaces of England, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, and France.

* *

Another line from our Cooper's Grove contemporary: A favorite pony of Artie Stehl was run down and killed on Wednesday at 175th street and Cicero avenue. Artie also had 52 hogs vaccinated against cholera. Hog cholera has progressed at an alarming rate; therefore it is safer to guard them in time.

* *

Mrs. Bob Ferguson, the Brainerd junior auxiliary's first bride, was given a surprise shower the other night at the home of Miss Jean Howieson, 8721 South Elizabeth street. Mrs. James Howieson Jr., Mrs. August Portz, Mrs. Emil Schlagetter, and Mrs. O. E. Northrup all were there to help the girls make it a suitably festive occasion.

* *

Quite a boy, Fred Eisen, we thought when his name and picture were published last year with Tilden's other outstanding grads. Now word comes from Grinnell college, out Ioway way, that he has been placed in the upper sixth of his class through special exams. Papa Chris Eisen, 3621 West 108th street, ought to feel pretty pleased.

* *

THE lot at 95th street and Colfax avenue provided quite a boon to peat diggers until the owner decided that too much earth was going out with the peat. Just before the place was turned into a quarry she called the police. Name, but not yarn, withheld on request.

* *

George Brooks, 7212 Yates avenue, is the hero of a holdup with a new twist. He was on duty behind the cigar counter at the drug store at 1001 East 65th street when a youth walked in, laid down 15 cents, and asked for a package of cigarets. As Brooks reached for them the youth pulled two guns and Brooks reached instead for his gun. Ensued a hot round of shooting, after which the youth departed very quickly. Too quickly, in fact, to pick up his 15 cents. So George has a trophy as well as a tale.

* *

A tribute to a fine musician was the "George Tesar night" program given in Harvey recently by the Woodlawn commandery band. George, who hales from Harvey, has been playing with the band in its concerts round about Chicagoland for several years.

* *

Four years ago Ethel Ortmann left Morgan High school to go on the stage and now she's back in Our Town again as a bright and shining attraction in "Of Thee I Sing." Maybe Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ortmann, 10318 South Fairfield avenue, aren't pround parents.

St. Cyril President

Mrs. James B. Poynton, 8025 Harper avenue, president of the St. Cyril Woman's club, will preside at Federation day, the opening meeting of the club Wednesday at the Plaisance hotel.

[Melvin H. Sykes Photo.]

South Shore Fellowship Club Plans "Gold Rush"

The South Shore Fellowship club will open its 8th social season with a novelty keno party, dubbed "A Gold Rush," next Sunday evening at the Madison Park hotel, 1380 Hyde Park boulevard. George Gordon, president of the club, has announced that there will be no admission charge. In charge of arrangements are Jack Bercov, 2048 East 75th street, and Ralph Schayer, 1516 East 65th place.

FRED E. BUSHNELL CHOSEN TO LEAD SQUARE LEGION

Stockyards Post Elects John Russell.

Fred E. Bushnell has been elected commander of Square post, No. 232 of the American Legion, succeeding Nate Felt. Other new officers are: senior vice commander, Russell C. Smith; junior vice commander, Emery Coldrey; adjutant, George W. Johnson; finance officer, Fred J. Nelson; service officer, E. A. Zoellner; chaplain Thomas E. Doonan; sergeant at arms, Robert Q. Shaw; sentinel, Robert C. Davis; recording adjutant, Charles R De Bow; property officer, William R. Paine; employment officer, Elmer C. Nation; historian, George Harcus.

Committee chairmen follow: Membership, C. Shipplock; visiting, Joe Carlson; entertainment, Nate Felt; finance, R. Nelson; sports and outings, R. Cook; magazine, Guy Hopkins; Americanization, Fred Young; publicity, F. Morrissey; house, E. L. Dankers; drum and bugle corps, Henry J. Watson.

Chicago Stockyards post, No. 333, will hold its installation of officers Oct. 20 in the Saddle and Sirloin club, Stockyards inn. Past Commander Frank Kee will be in charge of the installation and State Commander James P. Ringley will be the installing officer.

Newly elected officers are John Russell, commander; James P. Feeney, senior vice commander; Harry Meyerhoff, junior vice commander, and Warren S. Egan, adjutant.

W. E. Jagen has been nominated for commander of Consumers post, No. 251. Other nominees are Harry A. Clark for senior vice commander; James R. Phelan, junior vice commander; Roland A. White, adjutant; D. A. Martinez, finance officer; C. J. O'Laughlin, B. E. Conklin, and E. F. Huston, executive committee; P. J. O'Donnell, service officer; Harold McDonough, chaplain, and J. M. McCarthy, sergeant at arms.

Election and installation of officers will be held late in October. Consumers post has gone over the 100 per cent mark in membership this year.

Roseland post No. 49 and the post's drum and bugle corps will hold a joint installation of officers Tuesday night at Venetian hall. Officers to be installed by the post are: Max C. Ernst, commander; William J. Reed, first vice commander; Dr. O. M. Stewart, second vice commander; A. C. Cignac, third vice commander; A. E. Price, finance officer; George D. Doty, service officer; William Grummie, sergeant at arms, and William J. Reed, adjutant. Arthur "Jack" Poorman, past state commander, will be the installing officer.

New officers of the drum and bugle corps to be installed are A. E. Price, sergeant major; Daniel R. Lucas, business manager; Arthur W. Hauser, finance officer; Louis H. Jahn, quartermaster sergeant, and George W. Nicolai, mess sergeant.

Dr. Harry Kraus has been elected commander of Medical post. Other new officers are Dr. John H. Evans, senior vice commander; Dr. George Davenport, junior vice commander; Dr. Thomas P. Foley, adjutant; Dr. Arthur H. Geiger, finance officer; Dr Thomas F. Finegan, sergeant at arms; Dr. Samuel Edison, chaplain; Dr. Leroy P. Kuhn, service officer; Dr. James J. Monahan, historian, and Dr. James Whitney Hall, judge advocate. Dr. Lester F. Clow was named chairman of the graves registration committee and Dr. Jacob C. Krafft chairman of the Americanization committee.

George L. Giles post No. 87 and auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers Friday night at Igoe hall, 5536 Indiana avenue. Russell O'Brien, Third district commander, will install the following officers of the post: Michael H. Browning, commander; Benjamin Browning, senior vice commander; William Tate, first junior vice commander; Horace Brownfield, second junior vice commander; Justine E. Carter, finance officer.

Mrs. Ira Mucklestone, president of the state auxiliaries, will install the following officers of the auxiliary: Mrs. Octavia B. Davis, president; Mrs. Rose Moore, first vice president, and Mrs. Evelyn Browning, second vice president.

Medill-Tribune post No. 348 will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in room 915 Tribune Tower. The session will be devoted to making arrangements for the installation of newly elected officers and outlining the year's program.

George M. Pullman post No. 313 will install its new officers Saturday night at the Midland club. A program of dancing, entertainment, and refreshments, with music by Herb Buteau and his band, will follow.

DANCE CHAIRMAN

MISS REEDA COBB.

The Woodlawn Young People's club will hold its second annual Yom Kippur night dance tomorrow at the B'nai Bezalel community house, 6028 Champlain avenue. Miss Reeda Cobb, 8020 Escanaba avenue, is chairman of the affair, with Milton Mark as co-chairman. Others on the committee are Al Lorber, Mrs. Max Eagle, Miss Sophie Lorber, Miss Lillian Solomon, Al Garburg, Miss Lillian Rifman, Sidney Radis, and Sam Dwartz.

"Morals in Hyde Park" to Be Topic at Forum

"Religion and Morals in Hyde Park" is the subject to be discussed at 11:30 o'clock this morning by J. O. Babcock at the first of this season's series of forum meetings of the Society of Friends in Woolman hall of the First Unitarian church, 1174 East 57th street. Mr. Babcock will draw material for his talk from results of a survey he has been in charge of in the Hyde Park area for the Chicago church federation. The Kenwood and Hyde Park Council of Churches also has been coöperating in the survey.

WOMEN VOTERS' GROUPS TO BEGIN WORK TOMORROW

The Hyde Park League of Women Voters is opening its season tomorrow, and the Woodlawn league also has selected tomorrow for its luncheon on the roof garden of the Wedgewood hotel.

The Hyde Park group's meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the First Unitarian church house, 57th street and Woodlawn avenue. J. L. Jacobs, Cook county assessor, will talk on "The Taxpayers and the High Cost of Government." Mrs. C. Kingman Perkins, efficiency in government chairman, will explain the emergency relief bond issue and the Gateway amendment. Mrs. Edwin Aubrey will preside.

Miss Dorothy Wideman, secretary to Zane Grey, will describe adventures in the south seas. Mrs. R. C. Jacobson will discuss "The Future of Women in Industry." The study group on international affairs will meet in the sunroom at 10 o'clock.

Ruth League to Hold Bridge and Style Show

A combination bridge party and fashion show will be given next Sunday afternoon in the Crystal ball room of the Del Prado hotel by the Ruth League for Crippled Children, a junior organization of Ruth lodge. The juniors, sponsored by Mrs. Sophie Grass, provide scholarships for worthy crippled children. Miss Helen Krutskoff is president of the group.

Attention, Parents!

HELEN M. KURNIKER

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GASSMAN Dresses

Guimpe Dress utterly different Youthful attractive and that's all

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5 CENTS POUND

NEW SAVINGS TO HOME MANAGERS—

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ANY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY

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ELECTION TIME!

Even before the battle of ballots in November you should elect your hotel home for 1933.

The great Century of Progress Exposition opens its gates in a few short months. The demand for suitable apartments convenient to the fair site will increase, and naturally prices must advance.

The Flamingo, within five minutes of the Exposition grounds and only ten minutes from downtown by automobile or train, makes an ideal home in every particular.

Overlooking the Lake and Jackson Park and surrounded by the best residential section of Hyde Park, its environments are perfection.

An unexcelled service, appointments of exceptional richness and beauty, and an atmosphere of refinement and culture would make a home at the Flamingo desirable at any price. Now you can secure an apartment that meets your every expectation at an extraordinarily low figure.

Let us show you what pleasurable, economical living really means at the Flamingo.

Dining at the Flamingo is an event, even though a daily occurrence. Fine food, exquisitely prepared and faultlessly served, makes every meal a delight. Dine with us today. Flamingo Sunday Dinner $1.00.

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12 MINUTES TO THE LOOP

"Where Smart People Meet"

Phone: Plaza 3800

INQUIRY POINTS TO SHAKEUP IN IRISH POLICE

Likely to Rouse Cosgrave Sympathies of Men.

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Sept. 28 [By Mail].—A drastic reorganization of the Free State police, to include the issue of side-arms to the uniformed members of the civic guard and the return of some hundreds of the armed detective force to uniform, is presaged by recent developments. It had been anticipated that a shake-up would follow de Valera's accession to power after the election in March last.

Definite action in this direction was precipitated by the sensational withdrawal of state charges of attempted murder against the two Republicans, Gilmore and Ryan, charged by detectives with murderous assault at Kilrush, County Clare. The withdrawal of the charges was followed by the appointment of a commission to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the charging of the men, and sensational evidence was produced before this commission tending to show that the charges were framed and that the aggressors were rather the detectives concerned than the men charged.

Once started, the ball rolls swiftly. Arms, it is understood, are to be part of the equipment of the guards henceforth. With the appearance of revolver holsters on the belts of the guards will vanish the ideal upon which this force was instituted.

Recalls Forming of Peelers.

Police history in Ireland dates from the formation of the revenue men in the later years of the 18th century. A rather loose, irregular body, their chief function, as the name indicates, was to insure that the British government got all the taxes which it considered due to it.

With the intensification of political feeling, the need for a properly organized police system was felt, and a British statesman of the period, Sir John Peel, was inspired with the idea of forming such a force. Out of the remnants of the revenue police arose a new organization, known as the the Royal Irish constabulary, perpetuated in the Irish consciousness as the "Peelers."

The constabulary was an armed force, equipped with both revolvers and rifles, and its history is scarred with the liberal use of these weapons. Students of the constabulary's part in Irish politics of the last half-century have asserted that their policy of quiet surveillance of the home-life of the people accounted in larger measures for the failure of Irish attempts at rebellion than the trachery of the traitors apparently inseparable from any Irish bid for freedom.

Treaty Abolishes Constabulary.

The brutal severity of the measures the constabulary was ordered to employ against the rebel army in 1916 and the years that followed severed the last remaining links of sympathy binding it to the people. The addition to its strength of the Black and Tan element in 1919 and year of horror which followed in the train of that hybrid force wiped the Royal Irish Constabulary definitely from the pages of Irish history. The Treaty of 1921 insisted on its final disbandment.

The present civic guard was formed by the provisional government which ruled in the interegnum preceding the ratification of the treaty by the Dail. It was designed as a force to be worthy of the respect and confidence of the Irish people. Where the R. I. C. had been an instrument of British oppression, the civic guard was to be a force conducive to Irish development. Where the R. I. C. had been a military organization, the civic guard was to be unarmed.

The uniformed guards were to bear no other weapon than the regulation truncheon.

It was found later that for de- was found later that for special detective work, and more particularly politico-criminal work, an armed froce in mufti was necessary. This force was chiefly active against the Irish Republican army and its allied organizations, which constituted an ever-present armed menace to peace during the Cosgrave administration.

Guards Have Proud Record.

For ten years, under the Cosgrave government, the civic guard effectively policed the Free State. Despite the fact that its first members were trained to military rather than to police duties, being largely drawn from the ranks of the pre-treaty army, the civic guard quickly established a reputation for efficiency and smartness which compares favorably with that of any police force in the world. The present threatened shake-up is no reflection on the efficiency of the guards.

Crime of a serious nature being unusual in Ireland, where money in large and attractive amounts is not handled, the more serious side of police work was confined to the suppression of political agitation.

If revolvers are now issued to the civic guard, an interesting situation is likely to develop. Policemen appreciate the fact that as unarmed guardians of law and order they are virtually protected from attack by armed forces of disorder. When, in 1919, side-arms were issued to the members of the Dublin metropolitan police, resignations flooded in upon the authorities, for the reason that the carrying of arms exposed the men to the same treatment meted out by the rebel army to the Royal Irish constabulary and the Black and Tans.

Dublin Arms Order Revoked.

The authorities of that time, viewing the ranks depleted by retirements, and the steady drain of revolvers from the police holsters to rebel belts, decided to revoke the order compelling the men to wear sidearms.

It is possible that any attempt to force arms on the uniformed guards may lead to a somewhat similar reaction. In this event, it is likely that political opinions within the ranks of the guard may assert themselves and a de Valera government may find itself ranged against a police force of strong Cosgrave sympathies.

An exceedingly delicate situation is therefore likely to develop if the government pushes its scheme for a shake-up, and Police Commissioner General Eoin O'Duffy may have his hands full with problems of discipline.

THREE YOUNGSTERS IN THREE MOODS

The fairest flower in her mother's garden is curly headed Betty Jane Newell, 6941 Dorchester avenue. Betty is just 3.

"Here's looking at you," said Norman John Ross, 53 West 104th place, after climbing up to get a better view of things.

That lock of hair will fall into her eyes, but Celine Vitalo, 3310 South Hoyne avenue, is happy with her two black kitties.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Oct. 10.

Lift plants growing in the garden which are intended for indoor culture or for stock plants. The geranium that has been outdoors will require considerable time, in pots, before it will flower indoors. Watch out for cool nights and do not permit house plants to suffer a check through more exposure than is necessary.

Cut bundles of ever-lastings, ornamental grasses, and other materials for winter bouquets. There may be need of such material for the spring shows.

Transplant perennials; peonies should be moved or purchased and planted as soon as possible. Never plant the peony too deep lest it not flower well. It is a gross feeder and should not be planted in the same soil in which it grew. The iris may still be divided and transplanted. It makes a fine display in colonies or groups; they will do well in front of shrubs, but peonies should be kept away from shrubs else their food supply is encrouched upon.

Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The thornless honeylocust [Gleditschia triocanthus inermis] is a fine small tree for the small city lot. The Chinese and Moline elm are also excellent. Another desirable tree, which grows like a shrub when cut back, is the Tree of Heaven. The common sumach makes a good shrub under adverse conditions. Give woody plants suitable soil conditions and they will respond in a surprising manner.

With the first frosts, the dahlias will cease to flourish as formerly, and should be carefully dug and stored. Allow the tubers to retain all the soil they can, lay them in the sun for a day, and store in a cool, dry place.

Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Take up cannas, caladiums, gladiolus, tuberoses, tigridias, and other roots, dry them and place in storage for the winter. Always see that the different varieties are accurately labeled. Wooden labels may be painted with white lead and the names painted with a soft pencil just before the paint dries.

Keep a record of where the plants were obtained, the date, and other information that may be desirable later on.

Strawberries that were layered in pots may still be planted, and runners removed from the earlier plantings. See that the celery is hilled up properly for perfect blanching.

Thursday, Oct. 13.

Continue to make plantings of bulbs both for indoor and outdoor use. Those who are fortunate enough to have a greenhouse should plan to take up a few plants of rhubarb and asparagus for winter use. Store these roots in a frost proof place until wanted.

Clean crops off the ground as fast as they are matured, and prepare to plow or spade. Fall plowing leaves the ground mellow after winter frosts; it also kills many pests that usually find a harbor or hibernate.

Friday, Oct. 14.

Rhubarb may be transplanted now. The plant is a heavy feeder and the soil should be well enriched by incorporating a good supply of plant food in it. Pick winter pears just before a freeze, and put them in a cool, dark place. To hasten ripening move to a warm room.

A few multiplier onion sets planted this fall will provide excellent food next spring much earlier than can be obtained from spring plantings. All bulbs that are not planted in grass for naturalising should be protected during the winter with a covering of leaves. The ground should be fairly dry at the time of planting or the bulbs may decay.

Plant about three times the depth of a bulb. Bonemeal is one of the best fertilisers for bulbs. Animal fertilizers may cause disease.

Saturday, Oct. 15.

Plant hardy lilies in a well drained situation, for most of them suffer from excessive moisture. When planting the gold-banded Lily of Japan [Lilium auratum], invert a four inch pot at the right depth, place the bulb on the top, and surround it with fine sand. Practically all lilies flourish best in leaf-mold, but not in a too acid soil. The bulbs should be well mulched during the winter, not to keep the ground from freezing, but to prevent frost heaving. Plan to use more spring flowering bulbs in the garden; the crocus, scilla, grape and feathered hyacinth, and chionodoxa are exquisite when used in great waves of color.

[Prepared in coöperation with the Garfield park conservatory.]

Crystal Arrows Dance.

The Crystal Arrows will give a football dance at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at St. Agnes parish center, Archer avenue and Rockwell street.

Watch the Shadows

This is the "in between" season for snapshots, but don't let that stop you from sending in a photo of your little friends—either your own children or somebody else's. The pictures have to be clear and sharp, as well as cute. Watch out for too deep shadows on the eyes, or blurred outlines, because the picture has to be enlarged before a newspaper cut car be made from it. If it isn't clear to start with, the cut will be just too bad.

Photos will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but not otherwise. THE TRIBUNE cannot accept responsibility for lost photos. Names of all children in the picture should be written on the back, with their addresses. They should be identified, left to right or by some other understandable system. No prizes or other compensation will be given, except the satisfaction of seeing the children's pictures in THE TRIBUNE. Address all contributions to Photo Editor, South Side Metropolitan section, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ASK FEE TO FIGHT FARM FIRES.

Farmers living outside Horton, Kas., will find it expensive to have fires from now on. Time was that Horton's red fire truck and blue-shirted firemen would attend almost any fire in the county. The charge will be $17 now.

OUR MUTUAL INTERESTS

Speaking financially, the best interests of our customers are identical with those of this bank. For our growth is made possible largely through the financial advancement of our depositors.

A keen recognition of this interdependence may account for the fact that we have the reputation of being unusually "friendly" and accommodating. From the moment you become a depositor here your progress becomes important to this bank.

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OCTOBER CLEARANCE SALE
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL PRICES!

Pocahontas Mine Run, 50% Coarse	$6.70
Lump or Egg—Reforked	$9.50
"Black Gold" Half Petroleum Coke	$6.25
Chicago Solvay Coke	$9.25
Illinois School Coal, Lump or Egg	$6.00
"Black Gold" Petroleum Coke, Still Run	$6.70

The above prices are for cash only. Add 25c a ton for charge accounts; add 75c a ton for less than 4-ton loads. Two hour service. Supplying QUALITY fuel has made our yard the fastest growing in Chicago. Phone for a load and see for yourself.

Investigate AUTOMATIC STOKERS
The famous FREEMAN stoker burns $4.85 screenings—pays for itself in a short time. It produces even heat, day and night; has thermostat control; eliminates three-fourths of the attention required by hand firing; is cheaper than oil. Sold on easy time payments. Phone for estimate on your building.

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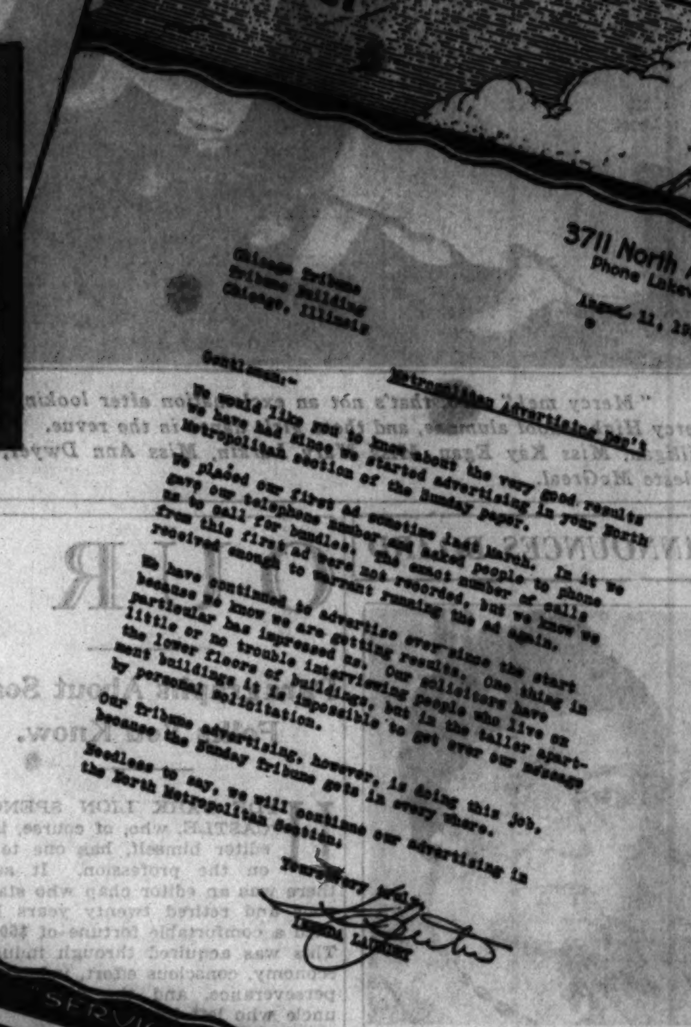

INEEDA LAUNDRY
3711 North Ashland Blvd.
Phone Lakeview 7000

August 11, 1932

Chicago Tribune
Tribune Building
Chicago, Illinois

Metropolitan Advertising Dep't

Gentlemen:-

We would like you to know about the very good results we have had since we started advertising in your North Metropolitan section of the Sunday paper.

We placed our first ad sometime last March. In it we gave our telephone number and asked people to phone us to call for bundles. The exact number of calls from this first ad were not recorded, but we know we received enough to warrant running the ad again.

We have continued to advertise ever since the start because we know we are getting results. One thing in particular has impressed us. Our solicitors have little or no trouble interviewing people who live on the lower floors of buildings, but in the taller apartment buildings it is impossible to get over our message by personal solicitation.

Our Tribune advertising, however, is doing this job, because the Sunday Tribune gets in every where.

Needless to say, we will continue our advertising in the North Metropolitan Section.

Yours very truly,
INEEDA LAUNDRY

"SERVICE AS PROMISED"

Ineeda Laundry Plant at 3711 North Ashland Boulevard

An advertisement in the Sunday Tribune announcing the opening of a special office opposite this plant resulted in the biggest week's cash-and-carry business that Ineeda Laundry ever had.

S. SPECTER, president of the Ineeda Laundry, 3711 North Ashland boulevard, was faced with a business-building problem. The problem was how to reach families living in large apartment buildings with news of the services his laundry had to offer.

He determined to try advertising in the Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Here's what he says:

"We placed our first ad some time last March. In it we gave our telephone number and asked people to phone us to call for bundles. The exact number of calls from this first ad were not recorded, but we know we received enough to warrant running the ad again.

"We have continued to advertise ever since the start because we know we are getting results. One thing in particular has impressed us. Our solicitors have little or no trouble interviewing people who live on the lower floors of buildings, but in the taller apartment buildings it is impossible to get over our message by personal solicitation.

"Our Tribune advertising, however, is doing this job, because the Sunday Tribune gets in everywhere.

"Needless to say, we will continue our advertising in the North Metropolitan Section."

Are you cultivating your neighborhood market to the maximum degree? Are you getting all the trade and profit that's available in your section of the city? Neighborhood merchants and businesses throughout Chicago have increased sales with the help of Chicago Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section advertising.

You can use this powerful business builder! Find out all about it from a Tribune man. Learn the extent of your trading area, and how the Tribune can bring you customers from every part of it. Get the whole story by calling Superior 0100—Metropolitan Advertising.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SUPERIOR 0100—METROPOLITAN ADVERTISING

FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY ENGLEWOOD 'Y'

Civic Groups to Unite for Luncheon.

Founder's day, the 111th anniversary of the birth of Sir George Williams, founder of Y. M. C. A., will be celebrated Tuesday by the Englewood department, 6547 Union avenue. It will be the signal for an all day open house and the opening of the fall membership contest which will be done along football lines.

As a feature of founder's day the Englewood Kiwanis club has given up its regular meeting and will join other business and civic bodies of the district Tuesday noon in a luncheon. These will include the Englewood Business Men's association, Keymen of Englewood, Englewood Commercial and Civic association, and governing members of the department as well as its board and committees.

The celebration is to be in recognition of the services of the late William B. Wanzer, founder and first president of the board of the Englewood department, as well as a tribute to Sir George Williams.

W. J. Parker to Speak.

William J. Parker, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Chicago, is to be the speaker, and entertainment will be by Maurice G. Ivins, director of the Englewood Y. M. C. A. male chorus. There also will be a "demonstrated broadcast" by a boy chosen from the "Y" hobby clubs. K. Ray Ballantine will be chairman.

The "football" membership contest opening Tuesday will continue through Oct. 24. Mr. Ballantine, chairman of the committee of management, will be referee, and Lisle T. Ware of the staff will be umpire. Arthur Swanson is chairman of the membership committee organizing the contest.

Coaches of the competing teams which will be divided into three conferences—eastern, Big Ten, and western—are:

J. E. Glen, James Grisham, Harry Himmel, Ernest Larson, James O'Hara, Dr. E. W. Schussler, Mike Shimkus, John Sullivan, Sidney Wanzer III., James Walsh, Harold Welk, Horace Sharp, Lyle Beard, Dr. James Graybeal, Joe Hoerner, Anton Rasmussen Gus Solfronk, Rudolph Kudlacek, Dr Arthur H. Volkman, Harvey Huggins Mr. Swanson, and Miss Beryl Klarr. Miss Klarr will be in a league all her own, heading a women's group.

All to Attend U. of C. Game.

The entire membership of all teams will be guests of the University of Chicago for the Knox game at Stagg field. Further gridiron spirit will be injected in the prizes for those making the best showings in the contest. These will be season tickets to Chicago's Big Ten games, these being contributed by members of the department.

The "Y" glee club held its first meeting last Wednesday, and began rehearsal of "The Three Loves" which will be its first entertainment. This has been written and arranged by Mr. Ivins.

50TH JUBILEE OF S. SHORE CHURCH OPENS TUESDAY

The South Shore Baptist church, Cheltenham place and Coles avenue, which traces its history back to the formation of a little church on the east side in 1882 by a handful of Swedish immigrants, will open a golden jubilee Tuesday.

Celebration programs will continue until next Sunday evening, when the Rev. Alfred E. Lindberg, pastor of the church, will preach the jubilee sermon and conduct the dedication services.

An augmented choir, including outside talent, will launch the festivities with a jubilation concert at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The following evening is ladies' night and a number of south side women's organizations have been invited to attend. The meeting topic is "The Spheres of Women." Among others on the program is the Rev. Sidney B. Nelson, pastor of Elim Swedish Baptist church.

Men of the church will hold sway at "former ministers' night" which will open with a Swedish Smorgasbord at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Dr. J. E. Klingberg of New Britain, Conn., will be one of the speakers, who include the Rev. Mr. Lindberg as well as former ministers. Singing and the "Old Family Album" are to be other features.

Friday is "young people's night." In addition to talks by youthful leaders there will be an address by the Rev. Hartley Grandin of Berwyn.

Next Sunday, the climax of the jubilee, will bring three services. The Sunday school is preparing a program for 10:30 o'clock in the morning. The program at 3:15 o'clock is to be "Neighbor's Day," with ministers of all neighboring churches invited to take part. The third service is the jubilee sermon and dedication.

Kenwood Social Service Club Starts Season

The Kenwood Social Service club begins another year. Board members in front, left to right: Miss Madeline Magerstadt, vice president; Mrs. Kenath Sponsel, press chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Tillinghast, president; Mrs. Hunter Dickson, chairman of station volunteers; Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, corresponding secretary. In the rear are Mrs. Raymond Lukins, vice chairman of thrift shop volunteers; Mrs. Fred L. Starbuck, secretary; Miss Helen E. Walker, thrift shop chairman; Mrs. Edwin Whitaker, sewing chairman; Mrs. Berthold A. Cronson, treasurer. Mrs. Carl Defebaugh, 1120 E. 50th street, hostess, was assisted by Miss Hoffman. Miss Sara B. Place, superintendent of the Chicago Welfare society, spoke to the club Tuesday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and his sermon subject.

BAPTIST.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Temptation of Putting Material Things First."

First, 154th-st. and Lexington-av., Harvey. The Rev. W. E. Simpton. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Morgan Park, 110th-st. and S. Irving-av. The Rev. Charles A. Carman. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "The Friends of Jesus."

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborn. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn, 62d-st. and University-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Cornell, Cornell-av. and 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Bird Memorial, 8126 Brandon-av. The Rev. Thomas M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "Coming to Christ."

Park Manor, 70th-st. and South Park-av. The Rev. William F. Vance. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Morgan Park, S. Hoyne-av. and W. 112th-st. The Rev. Hugh M. Mackenzie. 11 a. m.

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William Franklin Slade. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. Frank Bush. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "Mastering Your Life."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Paxton Avenue, 83d-st. and Paxton-av. The Rev. Ralston M. Brock. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morgan Park, Prospect and Homewood-avs. The Rev. H. C. Boblitt. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "Goals of the Church: Morale."

EPISCOPAL.

Christ, 65th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. C. Bihler. 7:30, 10:30 and 11 a. m.

Mediator, 110th-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. G. C. Story. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's, Civic Center building, Flossmoor. The Rev. William Donald McLean Jr. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. G. H. Thomas. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Thomas, 38th-st. and Wabash-av. The Rev. Henry D. Brown. 6, 7:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

South Shore, 7701 Luella-av. 10 and 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai congregation, 46th-st. and South Park way. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, Drexel-blvd. and 50th-st. Rabbi Solomon Freehof. 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

St. John the Divine, 10241 S. Western-av. The Rev. R. L. Sommer. 10:45 a. m.

St. Luke's, 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. Theodore E. Conrad. 10 a. m: "The Church and the Child"; and 7:45: "Who Is Like Unto God?"

Trinity, Beverly-av. at 110th-pl. The Rev. F. W. Lange. 9 and 10 a. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulis. 11 a. m.

Zion Evangelical, 99th-st. and Winston-av. The Rev. A. Abel. 9:30 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "Life's Poor Rich." 8 p. m.: "When Losers Win."

Chandler, 72d and Carpenter-sts. The Rev. Arthur Colley. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Fernwood, 101st and Wallace-sts. The Rev. Charles A. Perkins. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. 11 a. m., the Rev. Charles A. Gage.

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and 54th-st. The Rev. George H. Parkinson. 11 a. m.

Ingleside Avenue, 76th-st. and Ingleside-av. The Rev. A. R. McCracken. 10:45 a. m. and 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Park Manor, South Park-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Roseland Swedish, 118th-st. and Indiana-av. The Rev. A. J. Standel. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. James, Ellis-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. James L. Gardiner. 11 a. m.: "Unachieved Ideals." 8 p. m.: "A Great Prophet Under a Juniper Tree."

St. John's, Jeffery-av. and 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

South Deering, 105th-st. and Torrence-av. The Rev. E. Snook. 10 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m

Trinity, 99th-st. and S. Winchester-av. The Rev. Martin J. Magor. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Vincent, 91st-st. and Langley-av. The Rev. C. F. Kleinbauer. 11 a. m.

Woodlawn Park, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. E. W. Dunlavy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Washington Heights, 104th-st. and S. Racine-av. The Rev. Harry C. Spencer. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "New Roads"; and 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

Wakeford, 70th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Frank B. Hanna. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Smithfield Community, 78th-st. and Cregier-av. The Rev. D. F. Langdon. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

OLD CATHOLIC.

Oratory of the SS. John, 6955 Perry-av. The Rt. Rev. James C. Crummey. 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Church of Roseland, 11200 State-st. The Rev. W. B. Townsend. 10:45 a. m.: "The Creed of Jesus," and 7:45 p. m.: "Alcohol and the New Day."

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Brookline, 7300 Maryland-av. The Rev. C. W. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 3, 7, and 8 p. m.

Crerar Memorial, 81st-st. and Calumet-av. The Rev. Willard Higley Reeves. 11 a. m.

Englewood Presbyterian, 65th-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. James E. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

South Shore, South Shore-dr. and 76th-st. The Rev. Harold C. Warren. 10:30 a. m.: "The Man Four-Square."

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.

REFORMED.

Bethany, 111th-pl. and Perry-av. The Rev. Harry J. Hager. 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. Andrew's, 99th-st. and Prospect-av. The Rev. R. L. Stone. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. L. D. Byrne. Masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a. m., and 12 noon.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.; high mass at 12 noon.

St. James', 2342 Wabash-av. The Rev. J. P. Donoghue. Masses at 3:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. W. Orchard. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a. m. and high mass at noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood New church, 48th and Woodlawn. The Rev. Percy Billings. 11:15: "Naaman, the Leper."

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 7:30 p. m.: The Rev. Albert W. Palmer, "The Courage and Optimism of the Bible." 8 p. m.: The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart: "The Glory of the City."

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Modern Christian and Modern Pagan."

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. M. Brigham. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Avalon Park Community, 81st-st. and Dante-av. 11 a. m.

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Chatham Union, 7112 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. John John. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Chicago Ethical society, the Playhouse. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "Rugged Individualism and Ragged Socialism."

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. Alfred L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "Adventurous Living."

People's Liberal church, 65th and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

Roseland Gospel mission, 112th and State-sts. The Rev. Theodore Kloopmans. 7:30 p. m.

Society of Friends, 1174 E. 57th-st. 10:45 and 11:30 a. m.

South Shore Community, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. David McKeith Jr. 11 a. m.

University of Chicago chapel, 59th at Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

PARENTS' FORUM TO OPEN SCHOOL UNITY PROGRAM

Bryn Mawr Principal to Hear Suggestions.

All parents are urged to come and air their grievances and offer suggestions at the launching of a new season for the Bryn Mawr Parent-Teacher association at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the assembly hall of the school, 73d street and Jeffery avenue. Mrs. Margaret McKee, principal of the school, will preside over the open forum.

Mrs. D. W. McFall is president of the association. Other officers: vice president, Mrs. Albert Green; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Cohen; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Fredstein; corresponding secretary, Miss Blanche Sullivan; directors, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Laverne Owsley, Miss Mamie Peterson, Miss Sue Kinsey; press chairman, Mrs. J. H. Sanderson.

Mrs. Katherine S. Rueff, principal of Myra Bradwell school, will address the first meeting of the Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the school auditorium, 77th street and Burnham avenue. Mrs. H. M Coen, the new president, will outline her plans for the year. Other officers: vice president, Mrs. Ray Gibson; recording secretary, Mrs. Willard Gallup; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry L. Gramlich; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Runberg; program chairman, Mrs. O. W. Montgomery; directors, Mrs. Edward Gustafson and Miss Edith Gunnarson.

Mrs. W. H. Krahl, humane education chairman of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will talk to the intermediate grades at Ray school, 5631 Kimbark avenue, in connection with Columbus day exercises in the assembly hall at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Kozminski Parent-Teacher association will begin its season with a musicale and tea at 1:30 o'clock Friday in the assembly hall, 54th street and Ingleside avenue. Dr. J. Lewis Browne, supervisor of music for the board of education, will speak on "Discovering and Stimulating Musical Genius in School Children." Wayne Holden, tenor, and Alice Holden, pianist, will furnish the musicale. Her selections include "Fledermaus" waltz by Johan Strauss, while Mr. Holden will sing "Hills of Home" by Fox and "Love in Spring" by Borowski during his part of the program. Mrs. Charles Segal, president of the association, heads the committee in charge of a reception and tea to be given after the program. The program was arranged by Mrs. George Paul.

Fred Gordon Miner will tell of the coming Century of Progress exposition at the first assembly of the Wadsworth Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the school auditorium, 64th street and University avenue.

A mock marriage staged by the board members featured the opening meeting of the A. O. Sexton Parent-Teacher association last Tuesday. A membership drive was launched under the leadership of Mrs. A. A. Robe.

The Fuller and Felsenthal Parent-Teacher association opened its season Wednesday afternoon by hearing a talk by Miss Anna L. Cronin, principal of the two schools. Mrs. E. E. Williamson is chairman of the program committee.

A new treasurer will be elected Tuesday by the board of south central council of district 1 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers to fill the vacancy left by the death last July of Mrs. Harold H. Quint, 8046 Champlain avenue, who represented the Dixon association.

ARRANGES TEA

Mrs. Charles Segal, 5217 Greenwood avenue, president of the Kozminski Parent-Teacher association, heads the committee in charge of a reception and tea to close the association's first meeting of the season Friday afternoon.

The meeting will be at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James E. Grant, president of the council. Plans also will be made for the regular council meeting on Oct. 18.

The first board meeting of Hirsch Parent-Teacher association will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the band room of the school. Mrs. William Abbot, 7914 Langley avenue, president, has asked that she be notified of any matters which should be brought before the board.

O'Keefe Parent-Teacher association will open its season at 1:30 o'clock Friday in the school assembly hall, 6940 Merrill avenue. Ellen Glasgow will give a book review, "The Sheltered Life," after a short business session.

Parent-teacher activities at Walter Scott school, 64th street and Blackstone avenue, will begin with a child study class meeting at 1 o'clock and the association meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Henry W. Sumner, principal of the school, will address the parents, while Mrs. William E. Barnes is leader of the child study group.

New officers: President, Mrs. Edwin Brye; vice president and better films chairman, Mrs. Celia Manuel; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Kagy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Nuss; treasurer, Mrs. O. W. Fainham; director, Miss Lucy Sullivan; historian, Mrs. Edgar Mullins; program, Mrs. James B. Dempester; membership, Mrs. J. W. Faunda; parent education, Mrs. Barnes; welfare, Mrs. Roy Zipse; ways and means, Mrs. Ernest Fleming; social, Mrs. Mary Condon; bulletins, Mrs. J. E. Koonce; press, Mrs. Horace S. Gray.

"Around the World with a Paint Box, Family of Six, Plus a Spare" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Mrs. Anita Willets Burnham as a feature of the first fall meeting of Mann Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock Thursday in the school assembly hall, 8050 Chappel avenue.

The Parent-Teacher associations of the Washington, Franklin, Roosevelt, and Lincoln schools, school district 143, Riverdale and Dolton, will hold their annual reception Thursday evening at Washington school in Riverdale. Mrs. Oliver Henry, president of the Franklin Parent-Teacher association, is in charge of arrangements.

Kenwood Parent-Teacher association will hear Mrs. Chester H. Greene, chairman of better films for the Illinois congress, at its first meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday. "Better Films for Children" is her topic. There also will be a reception for teachers and parents.

The association is continuing to serve free lunches to about 200 children at Sherman school, and expects to give this service as long as it is needed.

WIRE PULLING AT PARKS—THAT IS PUPPET SHOWS

18 Playgrounds to Put On Exhibitions.

Wire pulling and string manipulating days—the annual puppet shows for south park girls—are at hand this week. Each of the 18 playgrounds will put on its show over a four day period, after which the best ones will be named.

The week will be rounded out by the boys, who have their annual touch football competition Saturday in the Washington park meadow. The junior teams will begin eliminations at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, while the intermediates play at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The respective age limits are 15 and 18 years, the juniors playing two 10 minute periods, while the intermediates have 12 minute halves. Six will constitute a team, though the full team includes seven.

First Shows at Gage.

Gage park, 55th street and Western avenue, will be the scene of the first puppet shows, Fuller park giving the first one at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Cornell's show goes on at 4:30 and that of Davis at 5:30 o'clock. The evening will find McKinley's girls on the stage at 7:30 o'clock, with the Sherman park entertainment an hour later.

The marionettes will make McKinley park, 39th street and Western avenue, their headquarters on Wednesday. Mark White and Armour squares will have their shows at 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The evening stagings at 7:30 and 8 o'clock will be by Hardin square and Gage Park.

Running on the same time schedule Thursday at Bessemer park, 89th street and South Chicago avenue, there will be shows by girls from Lyman Trumbull park, Russell square, Calumet, and Grand Crossing parks.

Field Day for Boys.

Friday, the final day, will see the puppets at Grand Crossing park, 78th street and Ingleside avenue. Afternoon shows by Hamilton, Palmer, and Ogden parks will begin at 3:30 o'clock. Bessemer will have its show at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, with Tuley's performance an hour later finishing the 1932 inning of the marionettes.

The annual football field day for boys 10 to 18 years old was held yesterday in Washington park. Marks set by boys in other Chicago parks and in playgrounds in various middle west cities will be compared with those of the south park lads. Events are punting, drop kicking, and place kicking for distance, as well as forward passing for both distance and accuracy.

Chicago Relief League Opens Season Next Sunday

The opening meeting of the Chicago Relief league will be held at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday at the Congress hotel. Proceeds will go to charity. Miss Esther Korey, 5418 Dorchester avenue, is chairman.

CHURCH WOMEN TO MAKE 4 DAY WORLD "TOUR"

A group of women of the Episcopal church of the Redeemer, 56th and Blackstone avenue, is arranging to conduct next month a four day "trip" around the world.

The affair is to be unusual, according to Mrs. William Atwill, general chairman, with visits to various countries. Assisting Mrs. Atwill on the general committee are: Mrs. Raymond Lukins and Mrs. George Kenyon. Dates set for the journey are Nov. 15, 16, 17, and 18.

One of the features will be four national dinners on the four evenings: A Russian dinner, a Chinese dinner, a southern dinner and a Swedish dinner.

Among the women who are assisting in preliminary plans are: Mrs. W. G. Rice, Mrs. Z. E. Martin, Mrs. E. T. Briggs, Mrs. Max Klings, Margaret Kan, Mrs. Jessie Storms, Mrs. W. R. Lawler, Mrs. E. S. White, and Mrs. Frank Goodspeed.

Rudolph Dvorak Elected Tilden Honor Group's Head

Rudolph Dvorak was elected president of the honor society of Tilden Technical High school at an election held Tuesday.

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CHICAGO CITY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

Statement of Condition September 30th, 1932

RESOURCES

Cash on hand and in other banks	$2,134,006.72
U. S. Govt. bonds and treasury notes	226,520.31
Domestic bonds within territorial limits of U. S.:	
Municipal bonds	405,630.00
Utility, industrial and railroad equipment bonds	256,500.00
Foreign bonds	None
Loans secured and unsecured	2,442,033.55
Real estate loans	2,592,603.11
New bank building	876,721.52
New bank real estate lease	1.00
Other resources	300,306.07
Total	$9,225,124.38

LIABILITIES

Capital	$1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	249,600.64
Reserve for interest, taxes, etc.	227,605.94
Bills payable	None
Unearned discount	7,471.46
Deposits	6,330,846.34
Total	$9,225,124.38

Directors
Frank C. Rathje
A. F. Anderson
Robert Anderson
Christian C. H. Becker
Herman A. Becker
Robert E. L. Brooks
Edwin Carson
Hans D. Claussen
Peter DeVries
Charles W. Heidel
George Hellenbach
Henry F. Jaeger
William H. McDonnell
Max Messner
John Mueller
John Olsen
Olof Olsen
Adolph Quist
Joseph Schaefer
J. Parker Smith

MUTUAL NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO
HALSTED AT 79th STREET

Statement of Condition September 30th, 1932

RESOURCES

Cash on hand and in other banks	$ 763,364.11
U. S. Government bonds	396,375.10
Municipal bonds within territorial limits of U. S.	107,750.48
Industrial, utilities and railroad equipment bonds	138,781.34
Foreign bonds	None
Loans and discounts	863,240.10
Real estate loans	132,337.50
Bank building, vaults and fixtures	339,004.23
Other assets	27,984.86
Total	$2,673,940.26

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 300,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	46,341.21
Reserve for interest, taxes and contingencies	66,696.28
Bills payable	None
Circulating bank notes outstanding	300,000.00
Unearned interest	2,991.70
Deposits	1,755,912.07
Total	$2,673,940.26

Directors
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GUY LOMBARDO GETS 3 ADDED W-G-N PERIODS

Cummins and Kemp Are Featured on CBS.

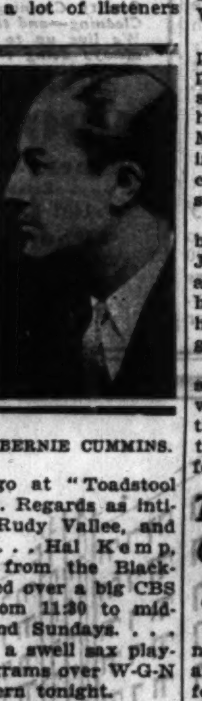
BY LARRY WOLTERS.

GUY LOMBARDO. [Seymour Photo.]

Guy Lombardo and the swellest dance music on earth are featured over W-G-N four times a week now . . . In addition to the Canadians' commercial broadcast at 8 Wednesday evenings they are heard from 10:30 to 11 on Monday and Friday evenings and from 10 to 10:30 Saturday nights. . . . And we prefer them on their sustaining programs when they are not loaded with comedians and outside soloists, however good they may be.

It's a pleasure to hear Art Kassel again on W-G-N from the Bismarck. . . . Ivan Eppinoff, whom Kassel followed, takes his already fine orchestra, which is to be augmented, to the Bal Tabarin with an NBC outlet.

It's something to have Vaughn De Leath, the first woman of radio, singing over W-G-N these afternoons. . . . That's a real Show Boat program on NBC from 8 to 9 Thursdays. . . . A fine array of talent: Jules Bledsoe, colored baritone, and Charles Winninger, from the original Show Boat company; Lanny Ross, one of the the finest tenors of the air, and the Hall-Johnson choir from "Green Pastures." . . . Mrs. Wally Reid, wife of the never to be forgotten screen star, is playing in radio dramas on the coast. . . . A Denver paper has a daily "air edition," dramatizing the news. . . . Pat Barnes used to be a tree surgeon before he became a Pittsburgh Thespian. . . . They're on the air now with puppet shows. . . . Jean Patou, the famed French couturier, will give the lowdown on the fall waistline in a broadcast at 4:45 over NBC this afternoon.



BERNIE CUMMINS.

Bernie Cummins, long heard over W-G-N, is winning a lot of listeners through his Columbia network broadcasts at 11 on Monday and Friday nights. . . . Have you ever noticed that Bernie, though resembling Rudy Valentino when viewed from the front, has a John Barrymore profile? . . . Cummins was born Bernard Joseph Cummins of musical parents and was one of ten children. . . . His brother Walter plays with him. . . . Started his band nine years ago at "Toadstool inn," Cincinnati. . . . Regards as intimates Babe Ruth, Rudy Vallee, and Maurice Chevalier. . . . Hal Kemp, heard over W-G-N from the Blackhawk, is also featured over a big CBS net. . . . He's on from 11:30 to midnight on Fridays and Sundays. . . . Frankie Trumbauer, a swell sax player, winds up his programs over W-G-N and the Lincoln tavern tonight.

Harry Horlick and his Gypsies have played "Two Guitars" 950 times as their theme song. . . . They've been on the air nine years. . . . The tune came from Tiflis, where Harry picked it up as boy from a wandering minstrel. . . . Joe Elrick and his Allerton orchestra and soloists are putting out some good dinner hour music via the pier outlet. . . . Ted di Corsia, who portrays President Hoover on "The March of Time" program, gave further evidence of his versatility the other evening by doing the parts of the Spanish diplomat, Madariaga, and Fighter Schmeling.

If any one has a set of earphones not in use Harold De Moranda, in the T. B. ward at Cook County hospital for six months, could use them. . . . Radio is going plenty nutty: CBS dramatic laboratory is presenting a play titled "Squirrel Cage," concerning a man who abides by all the "don'ts" in life, at 8 o'clock tonight. . . . That Fort Dearborn massacre broadcast over CBS from the World's Fair replica is scheduled for 4 this afternoon instead of last Sunday, as had been announced. . . . "Yow sah," as Connie Boswell says, the three harmony sisters are returning from N' Yawlins to W-G-N and Columbia next week from their first visit home in a long time.

MARK FISHER. [Edgewater Beach Studio.]

The dial twisting legion gets a break next Saturday when Mark Fisher and his orchestra make their bow at the Edgewater Beach for the winter season . . . Mark's golden tenor was heard from the spot long ago with Danny Russo's Orioles and then with Ted Fiorito. . . . Thereupon Mark embarked on an around the town singing career that took him to the leading motion picture houses . . . Mark has broadcast over W-G-N and practically every other major Chicago station as well as on the networks . . . Fisher is one of Chicago's most popular singers and his return to the air is something thousands look forward to. . . . Olive O'Neil, the soprano who has been singing on Sundays at the Beach with Jimmy Cozak, will be featured all season with Fisher's band. . . . Charlie Agnew will have a busy day today, playing his commercial at 1:30 from NBC, doing his regular stunt at the Morrison, and doubling at the Palace.

New W-G-N Announcer and Singers

Here's Lillian Fraser, W-G-N's cheery voiced early morning announcer, who greets you every day of the week except Sunday on the popular musical program with the time and weather reports. This service runs from 7 to 9 a. m., with a time announcement every five minutes. [Seymour Photo.]

Here's one of the two big reasons for the popularity of the Blackhawk cafe and the W-G-N broadcasts originating from its dance floor. Deane Janis is the soloist with Hal Kemp's great band, which is occupying program periods every night over The Tribune radio station. [Seymour Photo.]

Harriet Cruise, who came to W-G-N and CBS recently from a small Nebraska station, has endeared herself to a host of listeners through her distinctive singing on the Parade of Melodies, heard at 8:30 tonight and every Sunday night at the same hour. [Seymour Photo.]

COL. R. R. M'CORMICK'S ADDRESS TO ROTARIANS ON W-G-N, 1:15 TUESDAY

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will address the Rotary Club of Chicago at its luncheon next Tuesday at the Hotel Sherman. Col. McCormick will speak on "Government Waste" and his talk will be broadcast by W-G-N from 1:15 to 1:45 p. m.

APPLEBERRY OUT TO BAG WORLD TITLE THIS WEEK

Desperate fighting in the final games of the worlds' series by Rube Appleberry, Tommy Malloy, Manager MacConnell and the rest of the Panthers for the baseball championship against the Pittsburgh Pirates fills the episodes of "Big Leaguers and Busiers" during the coming week. These exciting and humorous episodes are broadcast over W-G-N at 7 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

Because of great pitching on the part of the big Posey county southpaw, Ruble Appleberry, together with surprising and startling brain play on his part and a home run by Tommy Malloy, the Panthers took the Pirates into camp in the opening game. However, the Pittsburgh boys came back strong and copped the second tilt.

Both teams then journeyed to Pittsburgh where the fascinating Trixie Jenks again put in an appearance and so disturbed the great Rube that he was unable to keep his mind on his pitching, thereby losing the third game of the series.

The big boy again showed world series form in the fourth game and won, again tying the series and as they go into the coming week's play the drama and excitement reaches fever heat for the final battles.

TOM, DICK, HARRY OFFER UNUSUAL SONGS THIS WEEK

Six times a week at 6:30 p. m. W-G-N now presents Tom, Dick, and Harry and their harmony. This week they feature songs that are just a little different. The schedule: Monday, "Oriental," a harmony arrangement of Cui's famous composition; Tuesday, "Moon Hash," a group of well known moon songs; Wednesday, Marlin Hurt, who is Dick, sings "Sipping a Soda with Susie"; Thursday, Bud Van Dover, Harry, sings "My Book of Broken Dreams," and Carl Hoefle and Allan Grant at the double pianos play "My Pet"; Friday, a medley of old time songs; Saturday, a trick arrangement of "One Little Word Led to Another" and the hill billy song, "Whoa Mule."

TRIM SILHOUETTE TO BE DISCUSSED ON BRIDGE HOUR

The progress of "The Athletic Woman—from Skirts to Shorts," will be traced by Mrs. Bessie Bragg Pierson, president of the Illinois Women's Athletic club at 1:30 today on W-G-N, when she is the guest speaker on the "Bridge Club of the Air." Mrs. Pierson will point out ways to keep the trim silhouette under control, once it has been acquired. After Mrs. Pierson's talk, E. M. Lagron, bridge expert, will again devote 15 minutes to answering perplexing questions about contract bridge. Mr. Lagron is also heard on the "Bridge Club of the Air" at 6:45 each Monday and Friday.

Musical Comedy Songs on Salerno's Program

"Melody Time," with Lawrence Salerno at 9:45, Wednesday, will bring the Italian baritone singing musical comedy selections. Salerno will open the program with "The March of the Musketeers," "All Alone Monday" and "Allah's Holiday." The orchestra, with Delos Owen and Herbert Johnson at the double pianos, will play as their selection "He Loves and She Loves," one of Gershwin's compositions.

"The Yellow Mistletoe" on W-G-N Crime Club

Another Walter Masterman mystery will be broadcast when "The Yellow Mistletoe" is offered during the Crime club's W-G-N and Columbia period from 8:30 to 9 p. m., next Tuesday and Wednesday.

today!
INVESTORS SYNDICATE'S
Musical Memories
WGN — 6:30 P. M.
BRILLIANT ORCHESTRA
MALE QUARTET-SOLOISTS

In W-G-N Debut

THORA MARTENS. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

"Musical Memories," a program of favorites from the musical successes that have swept the country in years past, will be heard in its première performance at 6:30 tonight on W-G-N and CBS. In this opening performance highlights of "Rio Rita," the Ziegfeld success, will be presented by Thora Martens, mezzo soprano; Phil Porterfield, baritone; the Four Norsemen male quartet, supported by Frank Westphal and his orchestra. Such popular musical shows as "The Student Prince" and "Blossom Time," will be heard on future "Musical Memories," to be heard at this same hour each Sunday night.

DOWNEY AGAIN HEARD ON W-G-N AND COLUMBIA

Morton Downey's high tenor voice again is heard as a regular feature over W-G-N and Columbia network. He is the star of the weekly program, "To the Ladies," from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Fridays.

An unusual aspect of Downey's appearance on this program is that he will broadcast with an orchestra under direction of Leon Belasco, who played for him at the Club Delmonico nearly two years ago. At that time Downey was just beginning to attract the attention of radio listeners through his broadcasts from the Park avenue rendezvous.

Boy Detectives Tackle Town Clock Mystery

The Town Clock Mystery now confronts the two boy detectives, Ben Potter and Jack Williams, who are heard on W-G-N at 6:15 every day except Saturday and Sunday. In this mystery the boys are faced with the disappearance of two boxes of rare old coins which were to be placed in the Middlebury museum. Just what happens to the coins and how they are recovered is told in this week's episodes of this exciting children's mystery serial.

Harrowing Adventure in Fu Manchu Tale Tomorrow

The strange and harrowing adventures encountered by Inspector Nayland Smith when duty took him to Redmoat castle will be recounted in the episode of "Fu Manchu Mystery Stories," to be heard over W-G-N and Columbia from 7:45 to 8:15 p. m. tomorrow.

TONIGHT
OVER
WBBM
HEAR
Judge Franklin J.
STRANSKY
AT
6:15 P. M.
TUNE IN

JUNE BAKER RETURNS TO RESUME W-G-N HOME MAKING HOURS

June Baker, W-G-N's director of home management programs, returns to the air at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. As in the past, Miss Baker will not only present programs on cookery and the domestic arts, but will from time to time introduce speakers of interest to women during her half hour program, which will be heard every day except Saturday and Sunday at this hour.

MYSTERY ENTERS YOUTHS' SEARCH FOR "DEVIL BIRD"

Interest in the daily story of the adventures of Commander Grant Dailey and his three Boy Scouts told each night except Sunday at 5 p. m. on the broadcasts of "The Devil Bird" is approaching a high spot. The story is written by Bob Becker, outdoor writer of THE TRIBUNE.

The tale, much of which relates the actual experiences of Mr. Becker when he was traveling through South America on his explorations and collecting trips, centers around the search for the mysterious "Devil Bird." Stories of interesting animals and plant life of South America and the life and habits of the natives of the interior are portrayed.

During the coming week Commander Dailey will relate how he and his scouts fought mysterious unseen influences of the "Devil Bird" as they made their camp at the "Lake of Darkness."

ORPHAN ANNIE GETS CLEW IN SILO BARN FIRE

The next step of the plotters who are seeking to keep Dark Star out of the big horse race at the county fair, and the first clew to the identity of the incendiaries who set fire to the Silo barn are two of the things to be revealed this week in the adventures of Little Orphan Annie, heard each day at 5:45 p. m. over W-G-N and NBC. Endeavoring to aid the children in their search for the persons responsible for firing the barn, Seeds, the little colored boy, again calls upon his own particular "H'ant," the great Juju. How Seeds' interview with the great Juju leads to most astounding results, and how it definitely sets Annie and Joe Corntassel on the track of the villains will be shown next Wednesday.

Other Radio Stations

9—Instrumentalists. WENR.
9—Church of Air. WBBM.
10—Mahoney and Carlile. WBBM.
12—Rapee Symphony. WMAQ.
12:30—Agnew's orchestra. KYW.
1—Mystery Tenor. WMAQ.
1:45—Cathedral Hour. WBBM.
1:15—Stamp Talk. WMAQ.
1:30—Moonshine-Honeysuckle. WMAQ.
2—Wayne King. KYW.
2:30—Highlanders' band. WMAQ.
2:30—Dr. Paul Scherer. KYW.
3—Jane Forman. KYW.
3—A Cappella Choir. WLS.
3—Leif Ericsson talk. WMAQ.
3:30—Bible Highlights. WENR.
4—Roses and Drums. WBBM.
4—World of Religion. KYW.
4:30—Dream Drama. WENR.
4:30—Foreign Legion. WBBM.
4:45—Jean Patou. WENR.
5—Catholic Hour. WENR.
5—Poet's Gold. WBBM.
5—Paul Whiteman. WMAQ.
6—Donald Novis. WMAQ.
6:15—Small Town Sketch. WMAQ.
6:15—Harmonica Rascals. WLS.
6:15—Great Moments. WLS.
7—Rubinoff Revelers. WMAQ.
7:15—Eclipse Adventures. WLS.
8—Mixed Quartet. KYW.
8—David Lawrence. WENR.
8—Sunday Evening club. WMAQ.
8:15—Familiar Music. WENR.
8:45—Lifetime Revue. WENR.
9—Ernest Hutcheson. WBBM.
9:15—L'Heure Exquise. KYW.
9:15—Singing Master. WMAQ.
9:45—Seth Parker. KYW.
9:45—Three Keys. WMAQ.
10—Mystery Drama. WMAQ.
10:15—Radio Rubes. WENR.

WENR
TONIGHT
8:15
"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"
with
Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Ohman & Arden
Veronica Wiggins
Bertrand Hirsch
The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.
Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

N. Y. SYMPHONY TO OPEN SEASON WITH NEW WORKS

World Premiere Is Slated for 2 Today.

Arturo Toscanini, distinguished Italian conductor, will open the third consecutive season of broadcasts by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra over W-G-N and a coast-to-coast Columbia network this afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m., with a group of compositions new to the radio audience. The program will be transmitted direct from Carnegie hall, New York.

The opening selection, a group of four Polonaises by Alexander Tansman, will be heard in their world première and another new work, the Bach-Schoenberg Prelude and Fugue in E-flat major, will be played for the first time by the Philharmonic society. Other selections to be included in the broadcast will be Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F major and Debussy's descriptive tone poem, "La Mer" [The Sea].

Brahms "Eroica" to Be Given.

Tansman is a native of Lodz, Poland, who began his career as composer at the age of nine. Today, at the age of 35, he is rapidly becoming one of the leaders in the modern movement.

Brahms' Symphony in F major, often styled the "Brahms' Eroica" because of its similarity in spirit to the more famous Beethoven work, has become the most popular of Brahms' four symphonies. It breathes a spirit of proud strength that rejoices in action.

Written in 1905, Debussy's "La Mer" stands between his masterpiece of lyric-drama, "Pelleas et Melisande," and the three so-called "Images"—"Gigues," "Iberia" and "Rondes de Printemps"—the final flowering of the composer's symphonic genius.

Fugue Completes Program.

The Bach Prelude and Fugue, in a striking arrangement by the modern German composer, Arnold Schoenberg, will complete the program.

During the intermission, Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, will offer informal program notes and explanatory remarks concerning the selections to be played.

W-G-N TO REPORT N. U. AND ILLINOIS GAME SATURDAY

Quin Ryan will return to the scene of one of his original broadcasts next Saturday when he presents the detailed report of the Northwestern-University of Illinois football game from the Illini stadium at Champaign, Ill. It will be homecoming at Illinois, and homecoming means additional features for the radio listener. The parades, the activities of old grads returning to their camps, and of sororities and fraternities between the halves of the football game all will be described by Mr. Ryan.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen
(Nationally Known Stamp Authority)

This cover shows eight varieties of the new pictorial set of stamps issued by France to prepay her share of the mail of Andorra, a tiny republic in the Pyrenees mountains between France and Spain. The cover was lent to The Tribune by Francis T. Crump, Columbus, Ind.

Awards Made for Essays on Starting Collections

First prize in THE TRIBUNE'S contest for letters on "How I Started to Collect Stamps" has been awarded to Clarence E. King, Box 143, Louisville, O.

The other winners are:

Second prize—R. A. Helmer, 1014 Market street, Iowa City, Ia.

Third prize—Mrs. Anchen B. Zinter, 2317 Polk street, Minneapolis, Minn.

Each prize winner received his choice between an album and a selection of stamps, the sizes of the albums and selections varying.

As in the previous contest, the many letters received show that a great deal of interest is being taken by THE TRIBUNE readers in this department. While only three prizes have been awarded, the editor gives honorable mention to the following:

Jane Ross, Sheldon, Ill.
Vern Miller Jr., 2762 North 53d street, Milwaukee, Wis.
S. H. Daytno, Mountain Lakes, N. J.
Roderick J. Cant, 270 Depew avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
Govriel Rosenthal Jr., 1626 Jefferson street, Paducah, Ky.
Richard Jensen, 1310 Montrose avenue, Chicago.

* *

Early Stamp Collecting.

The first stamps of nearly all countries were fine examples of the art of line engraving. At this period there was no cheap process for reproducing illustrations for newspapers and magazines. The simplest process involved engraving the picture by hand on a block of wood, while for publications of the better grade line engraving, mezzotint, or etching was usually adopted.

Almost from the day they first appeared stamps attracted the attention of the people who liked to save odd things. It is of record that a Dr. Gray of the London museum began a collection in 1840, and as early as 1841 an advertisement appeared in the London Times to the effect that a young woman desired to paper her dressing room with canceled postage stamps and she invited "the assistance of strangers in her fanciful object."

Collecting spread rapidly, with stamps being exchanged on an even basis, but it soon became evident that some stamps from distant colonies were scarcer than the penny stamps of England, and lists were made up in an attempt to price the stamps according to their rarity.

Although at the start collecting was generally confined to accumulating quantities of stamps, the foundations of the hobby were laid at this time and many of the great collections of the world date from around 1850.

* *

The Collector's Tool Kit.

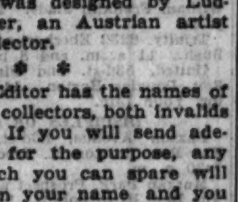
Besides stamps and an album and hinges, the beginner will need a standard catalogue and a pair of stamp tongs before he can begin mounting the stamps in his album. The catalogue shows the pictures of all the foreign stamps and is the simplest means of locating stamps by countries and by issues.

Stamp tongs are flexible tweezers with smooth jaws or blades, and those having straight sides and blunt points are the best and the least likely to damage stamps. Stamp tongs are a necessity for the collector, for it is almost impossible to pick up a stamp from a flat surface without damaging it, and the use of tongs will also keep the stamps from being finger-marked.

Later, if it is desired to classify stamps in a more detailed manner, the collector can obtain a perforation gauge, a watermark detector, a pocket magnifying glass and a small scale divided into millimeters on one side and fractions of an inch on the other.

* *

Iceland Air Mail.



This triangular stamp was part of an issue brought out by Iceland in 1930 to commemorate the 1,000th anniversary of the inauguration of the althing—the assembly of Iceland, reputed to be the oldest parliamentary body on earth.

This stamp, which pictures a falcon perched on a crag with an airplane in the background, with the majority of the issue, was designed by Ludwig Hesshaimer, an Austrian artist and stamp collector.

* *

The Stamp Editor has the names of several shut-in collectors, both invalids and orphans. If you will send adequate postage for the purpose, any duplicates which you can spare will be forwarded in your name and you will be notified where they have been sent.

* *

Using indelible pencils is a bad habit for a stamp collector, for sooner or later he will mark on the back of a stamp with one of these pencils and so will ruin the stamp. Moisture will set the color and cause it to show on the face.

* *

New United States Stamps.

Two new stamps will be released Oct. 24, one to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the landing of William Penn in America, will be placed on sale on that date at New Castle, Del., and at Philadelphia and Chester, Pa.; the other to honor the 150th anniversary of the birth of Daniel Webster will be placed on sale at Exeter, Franklin and Hanover, N. H., on the 80th anniversary of his death.

All of these stamps will go on sale throughout the United States on the day following the official release or soon thereafter.

* *

Your Questions.

A reader asks that a section be devoted to "first flights," "first day covers," etc. Where possible space will be given to this branch of collecting, but no attempt will be made to provide a complete list of new air mail routes. Mose attention, however, will be paid to first days of new United States stamps.

Mrs. H. C. M. asks the meaning of "surcharged." Webster says, "Something printed or written on a postage stamp to give it a new legal effect, as a new valuation, a place, a date, etc." Lately collectors have maintained that the word surcharge should be used only when the face value of the stamp is concerned, and that the term "overprint" be used to cover all other additions to what had been previously considered completed stamps.

[Questions of a general nature pertaining to stamp collecting will be answered in this column. For a personal reply inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Do not submit stamps for appraisal. Address Stamp Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

The Stamp Dictionary.

E.—An overprint on the 1908 series of Bavaria, indicating that they were for use by railway officials. It is the initial letter of the word "Eisenbahn" (railway).

Egeo.—Stamps of Italy for use in the Aegean islands were overprinted "Egeo," the Italian name for the islands.

BISHOP STEWART WILL BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Chicago will address the Chicago Sunday Evening club tonight on the subject of "The Glory of the City." The services will be broadcast by WMAQ between 8 and 9:15 o'clock. Miss May Strong is to be the vocal soloist on the program.

Neighborhood Theaters

Adapted from Fannie Hurst's novel, "Back Street," is a touching and sincere movie with character portrayal by Irene Dunne approaching that of Sabra in "Cimarron." She has the difficult rôle of the "other woman," the woman on the "back street" in a married man's life. And John Boles makes real the married man who really cares for the other woman. Staging and costumes are of the 1890's, and the supporting cast is capable, including June Clyde, Zasu Pitts, and George Meeker. You may see it at the Avalon.

* *

The Troubles of Youth.

Despite its misleading Hollywood-like title, "The Age of Consent" is worth seeing at the Tower this week. It tells the story of some college youths and their troubles and worries and packs a punch at the end. The youthful rôles are carried charmingly by Dorothy Wilson, Richard Cromwell, Arline Judge, and Eric Linden. The adult background emanates from John Halliday, Aileen Pringle, and Reginald Barlow.

* *

Complications A-Plenty.

Filled with all sorts of complications, "Two Against the World" brings with it a delightful Constance Bennett. Spoiled and flip, reared in complacent luxury, she begins to learn a lot about how the world actually works after her meeting with a high-minded young attorney (Neil Hamilton). Said attorney falls hard and helps out much in softening the sharp edges of reality, which bob up in a maze, including a murder, court scene—and beans and ketchup.

* *

Ruth Chatterton in Triangle.

A triangle, with Ruth Chatterton and George Brent, is "The Crash," which plays the Tivoli this week. The other man is Paul Cavanagh. The lady can't stand the prospect of being poor and this results in her rushing to her broker husband (Brent) with a varied assortment of tips, obtained by use of her charms. Brent's work is the picture's highlight, though a word is due Barbara Leonard, Miss Chatterton's maid.

* *

Lila Lee and War in China.

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves are at it again in "War Correspondent," which is at the Maryland the first part of the week. And Lila Lee is the gal sought after by these two, neither of whom is so much to get excited over as a man. Graves is a vain correspondent, while Holt, though an air ace, is a crook. War in China forms the background. This show is okay.

* *

Football and Mystery.

"70,000 Witnesses" takes over two theaters today and tomorrow—the Jeffery and Grove. It is a good football and mystery yarn, fast moving, and with both surprise and suspense. Phillips Holmes is credited with his best performance as the quarter back on a team whose star meets a sudden and not natural death on the gridiron. And love interest in the sweet person of Dorothy Jordan and comedy in the form of Charlie Ruggles.

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WINDSOR WET WASH LAUNDRY CO.

Stamp Exchange

SPECIAL OFFER!!
ONE DOLLAR.
1 De Soto album [has space for 5,300 stamps].
1 packet of 500 different foreign stamps.
1 perforation gauge. 1,000 De Soto hinges.
2 approval books. 5 approval cards.
1 set of four World's Fair tickets.
De Soto Stamp & Coin Co.,
105 N. Clark-st., Rm. 126. Chicago, Ill.

APPROVAL HEADQUARTERS—ADVANCED collectors and beginners alike will greatly benefit from "The Lure of Stamp Collecting," the most intelligent treatise on the subject every published. Crammed with indispensable information, facts, and comparisons, it clearly points the way to successful collecting. Illustrated throughout. FREE to approval applicants who send 5c. to cover mailing. Globus Stamp Co., Dept. 40, 270 4th-av., New York City.

WHILE THEY LAST! OUR REGULAR stock of 1c. approval sheets, containing 20 stamps, cataloguing from 2c. up, ONLY 10c. [coin] per sheet; 12 sheets for $1. No junk. Limited amount. Approvals for reference. Baltimore Stamp Exch., 1818 Hartford-av., Baltimore, Md.

EVERYTHING FOR THE STAMP COLLECTOR! Catalogues and beautifully illustrated booklet on stamp collecting sent for 10c. to cover mailing expenses. H. E. Harris & Co., 535-C Commonwealth-av., Boston, Mass.

BUY—SELL—EXCHANGE—
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EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 8 P. M.
POSTAGE STAMP BOURSE,
167 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

1,000 FOREIGN MIX., 25C; 1,000 U. S. mix., 30c.; 5 Zanzibar stamps, 15c.; $10 confederate bills, 10c. World Stamp Co., 4413 Elston-av. Open Sunday.

U. S. MISSION MIXTURE UNPICKED, OLD and new issues, Airs, commems., pre-cancels, etc., 1 lb., 85c; 3 lbs., $2. HANSEN, 1143 Ashbury, Winnetka, Ill.

1,000 DIFFERENT GOOD STAMPS OF LATvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Sweden, etc. for $4; price list of Baltic States free! S. Munitz, Liepaja, Latvia [Europe].

5,000 DIFF. PENNY APPROVALS MOUNTed by countries according to Scotts, will be sent to reliable stamp collectors, against $5 depos. Neil Gronberg, Box 5441-T, Phila. Pa.

5,000 FOREIGN STAMPS; A MIXTURE worth sorting; contains high value British Col.; $1. Reimers, 30 N. La Salle, Chicago.

UNITED STATES $5 POSTAGE DUE, ONLY 12c. to approval buyers. L. W. Hudson Co., 90 Hirsch bldg., Plainfield, N. J.

15 COMMEMORATIVES FREE TO RELIable approval applicants. V. Hasselbaum, Times Plaza station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

25 DIF. TURKEY, 10C.; 25 DIF. GREECE, 10c; both 15c. to penny approval applicants. Neptune, Box 2052B, Ventnor, N. J.

40 SCANDINAVIAN STAMPS AND ILLUStrated booklet on collecting, 10 cents. William K. Hobart, Acra, New York.

PARCEL POST, 6 ITALIAN, CATL. 82c for 10c. Ben, 5011 N. Sacramento, Chicago.

5,000 STAMPS AT 1C EACH, SCOTT'S Catl.; $2.25. C. Hollister, 3523 N. Seeley.

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

200 MILLION DOLLAR FIRE RAZES CHICAGO

Fire razes Chicago. Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicks over lamp that starts $200,000,000 blaze. Eighteen thousand homes swept by flames. Hotels, banks, newspaper offices and public buildings wiped out. Two hundred and fifty dead, as homeless citizens camp on prairies faced with water shortage, famine and disease. A gripping, thrilling description of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, heralded in "Headlines of Other Days" at

9:40 P. M.

Compliments of Atlas Special Brew

TODAY'S PROGRAM

9:00—"Grand Old Hymns" and "Old Testament."
9:30—Victor Stonebrook, tenor.
9:45—Leonard Salvo, organist.
10:00—Sunday Morning Concert—Lewis White, baritone.
10:30—Melody Makers.
11:00—Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
11:30—Some of Your Old Favorites.
12:00—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1:00—Palmer House Ensemble.
1:30—Mandel Bros. "Bridge Club of the Air."
2:00—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
4:00—W-G-N Concert Orchestra.
5:00—Bernie Cummins—Trianon.
5:30—Irene Beasley.
6:00—Allan Grant, pianist.
6:15—Palmer House Ensemble.
6:30—Investors' Syndicate Program.
6:45—Angelo Patri, for Cream of Wheat.
7:00—Children's Concert.
7:30—Roxy Theater Symphony.
8:00—Musical Melange.
8:15—Mrs. M. H. Lieber, "Tag Day Tomorrow."
8:20—Musical Melange.
8:30—Pennzoil Parade.
9:00—Frankie Trumbauer's Orchestra.
9:15—W-G-N Concert Orchestra.
9:30—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
9:40—"Headlines of Other Days."
9:45—Lawrence Salerno and Orchestra.
10:15—Bulova Correct Time.
10:16—The Dream Ship.
10:30—Weather Forecast—Ill. Auto Club.
10:31—Bernie Cummins—Trianon.
11:00—Late Dance Orchestras: Art Kassel; Frankie Trumbauer; Hal Kemp.

Monday's Features

5:30—The Singing Lady.
6:15—The Secret Three.
6:30—Tom, Dick and Harry.
7:45—Dr. Fu Manchu.
9:15—Easy Aces.

Ernest Truex Acts Novelist in Crime Play

"Whistling in Dark" First Offering of New Drama Society's Program.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

formula out of which the situations in their story would develop. They assumed, on the part of the sophisticated playgoer, the naïvete that is found in the mass-audience of the cinema.

After the mechanism in "Whistling in the Dark" has been started the play spins along briskly. Coming as it does in the most sterile period of the Chicago stage since the civil war, this piece is worth a visit. However, I imagine that the subscribers to the American Theater society will not be convinced that their season has opened until Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne arrive in "Reunion in Vienna," two weeks hence.

* *

New Heroine.

Laura Straub, who will replace Patricia Collinge as the heroine of "Another Language" at tomorrow's performance, is a graduate of the company that has been acting Rose Franken's drama in New York since last spring. She has alternated with Dorothy Stickney as leading woman and has played the rôle of Stella Hallam for ten or twelve weks on Broadway.

Miss Straub served her stage apprenticeship in stock companies in San Francisco. After gaining a foothold in New York she appeared in th Theater Guild productions of "Karl and Anna" and "The Game of Love and Death."

Plays that go on tour are now of vital importance to Chicago, for it is likely that they may come here and bring one of the city's many ghost theaters to life. Therefore attention should be called to the tour of Lillian Gish in a revival of "Camille," which will begin a week hence.

This is the production and cast that excited the old-timers in Central City, Colo., last summer. Having brought the glow of drama back to a ghost opera house of the Rocky mountains, Miss Gish and her associates, including Frederick Worlock, Raymond Hackett, Moffatt Johnston, and Cora Witherspoon, should find themselves at home on the phantom Rialto of Chicago, if they ever get here.

* *

Guild's Latest.

The Theater Guild launched its second drama of the season, "The Pure in Heart," by John Howard Lawson, in Baltimore last week. June Walker, Osgood Perkins and Paul Kelly have the leading rôles.

Another new play by this writer, called "Success Story," was recently staged in New York by the "group" that calls itself the Group Theater. Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic of the New York Times, describes "Success Story" as the most stimulating work of the new season to date. Mr. Lawson, a decidedly "experimental" playwright, is already known for his "Processional," "Nirvana," and "Loud Speaker." According to Mr. Brooks: "When John Howard Lawson writes a play he runs a temperature."

Vaudeville Shows

THE vaudeville acts on this week's program at the Palace theater are:

Guy Robertson—The tenor hero of such musical successes as "The Student Prince," "Nina Rosa" and "Marching By."

Charlie Agnew and His Orchestra—Well known in Chicago, where they have been favorites in cafés and over the air for several years.

Billy House—A rotund comedian of revue and musical comedy, in a skit known as "Resolutions."

Harry White and Alice Manning—Dancing folk of several "Follies" and "Passing Shows," assisted by the Three Long Brothers.

Charles Forsythe and Addie Seamon—With Eleanor Farrell in a song and dance skit labeled "For Heaven's Sake Dance!"

The program of entertainment at the State-Lake theater this week includes five acts of vaudeville, as follows:

Alec B. Francis—A character actor of the screen offering a few reminiscences of his long career before the camera.

Adelaide Hall—The prima donna of such popular Negro revues as "Blackbirds" and "Brown Buddies."

George Wiest and Ray Stanton—They appear with half a dozen other entertainers in a revue.

Jones and Rea—Comedians in "The New Conductor."

Jack Gwynne—A magician and comedian.

From Kentucky

TOM POWERS, who has a leading rôle in "Another Language," hails from the "blue grass" country, having been born in Owensboro, Ky. By his remarkable skill in the art of makeup he has often led playgoers to believe him to be much older than he really is. In 1921, when but a stripling, he revealed his talent in the play, "The First Fifty Years," in which he grew older and older until at the end he had declined from young manhood to senility. It was "The Wild Duck," however which brought him to attention as a fine actor.

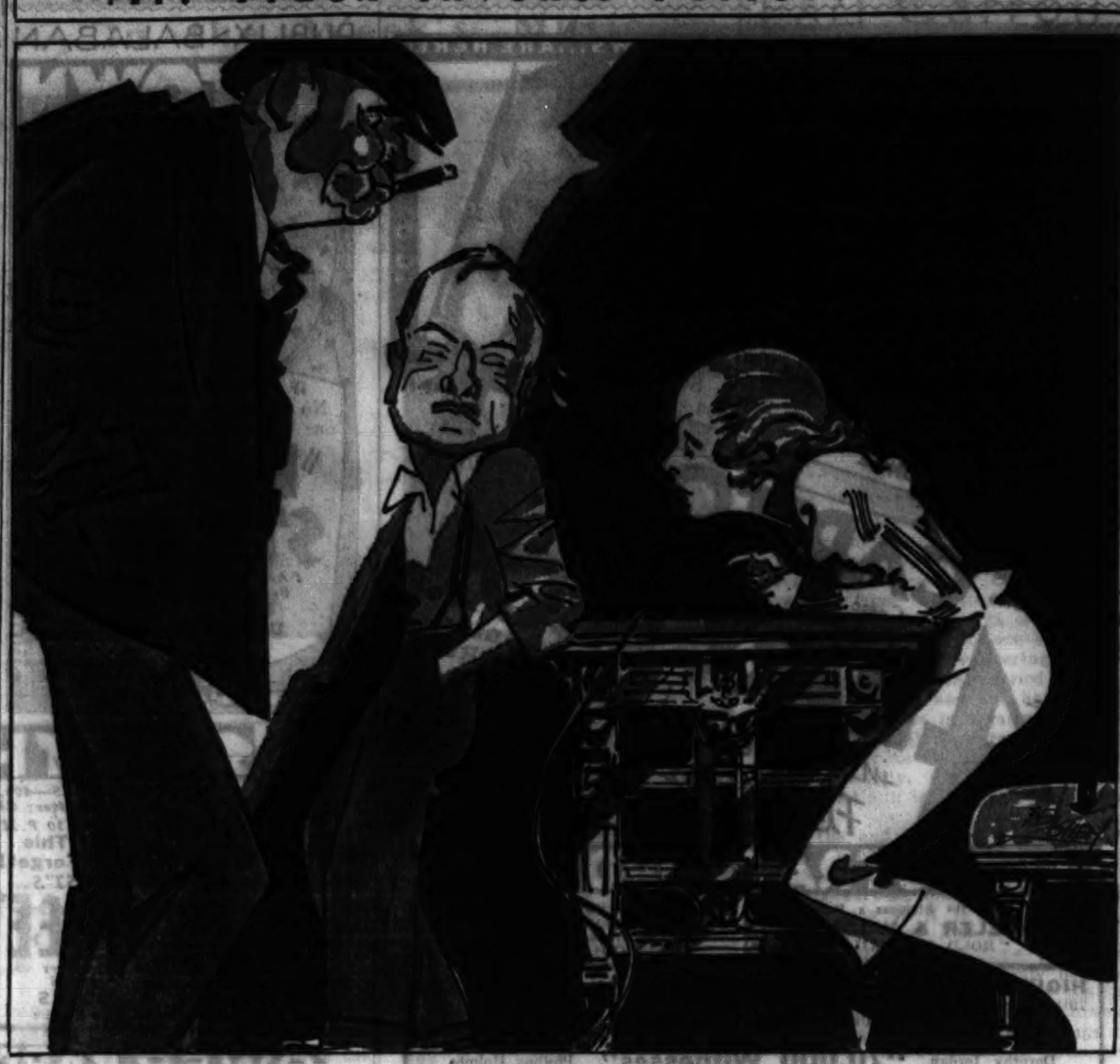
In recent years Mr. Powers has been one of the most dependable members of that famous play producing organization, the Theater Guild. He created the memorable rôle of Charlie Marsden in Eugene O'Neil's "Strange Interlude." Then he appeared as King Magnus in Shaw's "The Apple Cart." Last season he interpreted for the Theater Guild the central rôle in Alfred Savoir's "He."

Mr. Powers is a favorite with the radio audience because of his rendition of tales and poems of his own writing.

"Louis XIV." Revival.

Leon Errol hopes to make arrangements with A. C. Blumenthal, representing the Florenz Ziegfeld estate, for a revival of "Louis the Fourteenth," the musical comedy in which the comedian appeared in 1925. Mr. Errol plans to take the show on tour.

Mr. Truex Invents Perfect Crime



CHARACTERS IN "WHISPERING IN THE DARK."
[Sketch by Ben Cohen.]

"YOUR GENIUS OR YOUR LIFE" is the order issued to the comic hero of "Whispering in the Dark" by a gang of ferocious gun men. The little fellow is a boastful author of crime stories, and the banditti give him twenty-four hours to think up a plot they can use in their murderous business. Ernest Truex, as the novelist, center; Ralph Theadore, as a gorilla, left; and Claire Trevor, right.

Seven Plays for Premieres on Broadway

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Seven new plays will be submitted to the first nighters of Broadway next week. They include a new work by Elmer Rice and the first offering of Arthur Hopkins' season. Here are the announcements:

"Criminal at Large"—Opens Monday night at the Belasco theater. One of the last plays by the late Edgar Wallace. London saw it a year ago under the title of "The Case of the Frightened Lady." Guthrie McClintic will be the producer, and the cast will include the returning Alexandra Carlisle, Emlyn Williams, William Harrigan, Katherine Wilson, Robert Middlemass, Geoffrey Wardwell, Walter Kingsford, and David Glassford.

"Peacock"—Opens Tuesday night at the 49th Street theater. George Fawcett, a well known figure on the "silent screen," is picking up his stage career in this play, of which Leonard Ide is the author. In the supporting cast will be Percy Haswell [Mr. Fawcett's wife], Dorothy Tennant, Philip Leigh, Alfred Kappeler, and Helen Raymond.

"I Loved You Wednesday"—Opens Tuesday night at the Sam H. Harris theater. The postponed première of a comedy by Molly Ricardel and William Dubois. Frances Fuller, Rose Hobart, and Humphrey Bogart will be among the players.

"The Great Lover"—Opens Tuesday night at the Waldorf theater. A revival of the comedy in which the late Leo Dietrichstein achieved considerable success. Lou Tellegen will have the title rôle. Others in the company will be Ilse Marvenga, William Ricciardi and Marguerite Sylva.

"Rendezvous"—Opens Wednesday night at the Broadhurst theater. This play by Barton MacLane, an actor, will start Arthur Hopkins' season. Mr. MacLane will be in the cast, which will also include Ruth Fallows, Tom Fadden, Jackson Halliday, E. J. Ballantine, Charles Kennedy, Ross Hertz, and Murray Alper.

"Black Sheep"—Opens Thursday night at the Morosco. Not content with the prosperous run of "Counselor-at-Law," Elmer Rice is returning to the drama with a new comedy whereof he is also the producer. Mary Philips and Donald MacDonald will head the company, which will further contain Helen Brooks, Dodson Mitchell, Anne Shoemaker, Jane Hamilton, and Jean Adair.

"Men Must Fight"—Opens Friday night at the Lyceum theater. Reginald Lawrence and S. K. Lauren are the authors of this play. It contains a situation which would face a group of average Americans if there were to be an international crisis. Janet Beecher, Douglass Montgomery, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Alma Kruger, Gilbert Emery, and J. Malcolm Dunn will be among the players.

Plays at the Goodman.

A comedy by St. John Hankin called "The Cassilis' Engagement" will be the first play of the student productions at the Goodman theater opening Oct. 24. The plays to follow will be "The Three Sisters," by Chekov; "Tartuffe," by Molière; "Lucky Sam McCarver," by Sidney Howard; "A Trip to Scarborough," by Sheridan; "Leonardo da Vinci," an original manuscript, and possibly a revival of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

Chicago Playbills

CONTINUED:

"Whistling in the Dark," comedy, with Ernest Truex; auspices of American Theater society; Erlanger; second week.

"Of Thee I Sing," musical comedy; Grand Opera house; fourth week.

"The World Between," drama; Adelphi theater; fourth week.

"Another Language," drama; Harris theater; fifth week.

COMING:

"Reunion in Vienna," with Lunt and Fontanne; Erlanger theater; opens Oct. 24.

"Cyrano de Bergerac," with Walter Hampden; Apollo theater; opens Oct. 24.

"The Laugh Parade," with Ed Wynn; Apollo theater; opens Nov. 6.

"When Chicago Was Young," drama; Goodman theater; opens Nov. 7.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Guy Robertson, headliner.

State-Lake theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Alec B. Francis, headliner.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Hindu Belles," with Hinda Wassau.

Haymarket theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Parisian Nights," with Bennie Moore.

Rialto theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Follies of the Day," with Nadja.

State-Congress: Burlesque and cinema; "Parisian Nights and Days," with Dorothy Wahl.

MISCELLANEOUS:

E. M. Newman: Travel Talks; Orchestra hall, beginning Wednesday: "New York to Somaliland."

Lauder's Tour

WILLIAM MORRIS, who introduced Sir Harry Lauder to the American public, announces another visit of the Scotch singing comedian to the United States and Canada. The dominion tour will cover every important Canadian city from Montreal to Vancouver, where Lauder is booked for Nov. 8. The American tour will include Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, cities in the south and middle west, and New York.

Lauder has recently been the central figure in various British celebrations. In the Isle of Man his career was pictured in a pageant in which thousands of Scots and Manxmen participated.

Last Chance to See Hampden Act "Cyrano"

WHILE Walter Hampden is not announcing as a "farewell" his tour in "Cyrano de Bergerac," which is scheduled for a single week at the Apollo theater, beginning Monday, Oct. 24, nevertheless he will bid good-by to Rostand's drama next January, and will not appear in it again for several years at least. Therefore this tour offers the final opportunity for playgoers in many cities to see the actor-manager in his greatest popular success. Mr. Hampden's plans for three seasons beyond this one have been made, and they do not include further presentations of "Cyrano," in which he already has appeared before nearly 800 capacity audiences in every part of the United States.

WALTER HAMPDEN.
[Irving Chidnoff Photo.]

"Cyrano de Bergerac" is a big play in every sense of the word—big in reputation, big in dramatic and poetic content, big in cast, big in scenery, big in its demands upon its players. It contains no less than 121 speaking characters, with 75 actors required for their interpretation, to say nothing of two horses. To transport this company, a special train of seven cars is necessary.

Mr. Hampden occupies a unique position in the American theater. He is this country's only remaining actor-manager and he is president of the Players' club in New York. To be the latter is the highest distinction that can come to an American actor. The Players', founded by Edwin Booth and occupying his old home in Gramercy park, New York, has had but four presidents in its forty years of existence—Mr. Booth himself, Joseph Jefferson, John Drew and Walter Hampden. It is a life office.

New Ingenue.

Claire Trevor, who plays the heroine of "Whistling in the Dark," is a newcomer to the Chicago stage. A resident of New Rochelle, N. Y., she studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Art and then spent a season or two in stock work. Last summer she was with the Hampton Players at Southampton, L. I.

Miss Collinge Gets Role in Imported Hit

American Production of 'Autumn Crocus' Opens in New York Nov. 7.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Patricia Collinge's departure from the Chicago company of "Another Language" means that she has been engaged for the leading woman's rôle in "Autumn Crocus," a London hit which is an important item on the Shuberts' fall producing list. She will have the rôle acted in London by Fay Compton, and a theatrical chronicler for the New York Times, who saw the British production last summer, regards her as ideal for the character.

Francis Lederer, a young actor of Bohemian origin who played Miss Compton's vis-à-vis in London to anthems of praise, will be imported for the production. He is due to arrive in New York from Italy about the middle of next week. Basil Dean will come from London to direct the rehearsals. "Autumn Crocus" will open in New York Nov. 9 without preliminary performances out of town. After the New York run it may figure on the subscription programs of the American Theater society.

The plays scheduled for premières on Broadway during the week of Oct. 17 are: "The Good Earth," first of the Theater Guild's productions; "Mademoiselle" with Grace George, Alice Brady and A. E. Matthews leading the cast; "Dinner for Eight," by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber; "Singapore," a melodrama, and "Keeping Down Expenses," a comedy. And to make it a really big week the Abbey theater company from Dublin will open its American tour with a repertory.

"Show Boat" will move to Boston Oct. 24. This means a tour for the prosperous revival of the late Flo Ziegfeld's famous musical comedy, and maybe the piece will go to Chicago to give "Of Thee I Sing" some competition.

The Shuberts will soon put "The Perfect Marriage," a play by Arthur Goodrich, into rehearsal with Edith Barrett, Leona Maricle and Harold Gould in important rôles. This work is a romantic comedy about a French dramatist and his wife, carrying those characters through a period of forty-five years. George M. Cohan had it in his production portfolio once upon a time, but couldn't find the right actors for the leading rôles.

The operetta version of "Cyrano de Bergerac," produced by the St. Louis Municipal Opera company last summer, has been placed in rehearsal by the Shuberts. Its first performance will be given in Philadelphia Nov. 7. The principals are George Houston, Gladys Baxter, George Hassell and Carl Randall.

That play with a daffy title, "The Love Life of the Tiffey," is destined to appear at the Longacre theater here Nov. 7. Catherine Calhoun Doucet, easily remembered from "As Husbands Go," will head the company.

Word from London: Shaw's "Too Good to Be True" lasted only six weeks there . . . Susan Glaspell's prize winning "Alison's House" will be staged there next Tuesday.

Stage Hands' Wages.

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—After negotiating all summer the Theatrical Protective union and managers of legitimate theaters in New York agreed today upon a new scale imposing reductions ranging from seven to 15 per cent in wages of stage hands. The managers sought a cut of 33 1-3 per cent.

Acts Aviating Heroine

ELIZABETH DAY.
[Schupack-Sherman Photo.]

THE role of heroine in "The World Between," at the Adelphi theater, is acted by a pretty Junior Leaguer from Portland, Ore. She started in "The Web."

Mr. Hopper's 44 Years at Bat, Reciting 'Casey'

DE WOLF HOPPER, now in "The World Between," at the Adelphi, will soon celebrate his 54th year on the American stage.

His greatest successes were in Gilbert and Sullivan operas, in "Wang," "Panjandrum" and "The Student Prince." He figured in the early days of the motion picture industry when Gloria Swanson was a Keystone bathing girl and Ramon Navarro a Wall street messenger. He started his stage career in 1880, and on May 13, 1888, he first recited a certain poem at Wallack's theater at Thirtieth street and Broadway, New York. No bronze memorial tablet marks the site, yet the day may come. The poem was "Casey at the Bat!"

At the time De Wolf Hopper thought he was merely repeating some verses clipped from a San Francisco newspaper. As it turned out he was launching a career, a career of declaiming that poem up and down the land the balance of his life. Mr. Hopper says:

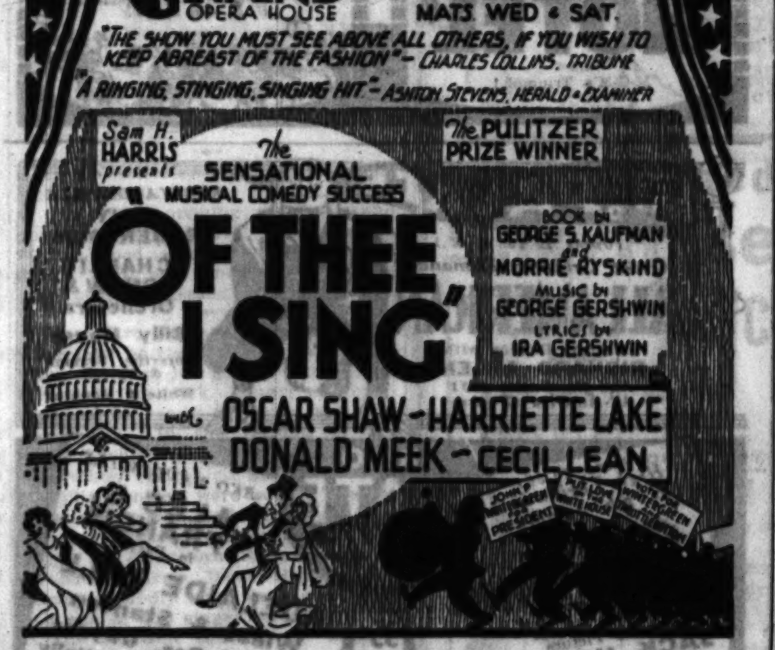
"When my name is called upon the resurrection morn I shall, very probably, unless some good friend is there to pull the sleeve of my ascension robe, arise, clear my throat and begin, 'The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Mudville nine that day!'"

For 44 years De Wolf Hopper has been reciting it. No matter where he is, before the evening is over, no matter how serious the theme of the drama in which he is acting, he must appear and do "Casey." He first memorized in less than an hour the poem that takes more than five minutes and forty seconds to recite.

Four years after he first recited the baseball epic, Mr. Hopper learned that the author of the verses was Ernest L. Thayer, son of a wealthy textile mill owner in Worcester, Mass.

But Mr. Hopper isn't tired of "Casey." He says: "It may easily be thought that I have had my fill of 'Casey,' but I hope to go to bat with him many more years to come before we both strike out."

TUESDAY Oct. 11th, at 8:15 KIMBALL HALL
JESSIE B. HALL presents
MARIE HEALY Soprano
Tickets $1.00 inc. tax.



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"A RINGING, STINGING, SINGING HIT"—ASHTON STEVENS, HERALD & EXAMINER
Sam H. HARRIS presents The SENSATIONAL MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
The PULITZER PRIZE WINNER
"OF THEE I SING"
BOOK by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and MORRIE RYSKIND
MUSIC by GEORGE GERSHWIN
LYRICS by IRA GERSHWIN
with OSCAR SHAW—HARRIETTE LAKE
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in EDMOND ROSTAND'S Great Heroic Comedy
CYRANO de BERGERAC
as played by MR. HAMPDEN more than 780 times
PRICES: Evenings and Sat. Mat.: Orchestra, $3; Mezzanine, $2.50, $2; Balcony, $2, $1.50, $1.00, 50c; Box Seats, $3. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $2.50; Mez., $2; Bal., $2, $1.50, $1, 50c; Box Seats, $2.50.
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A Play to Cheer and Be Cheered
Arthur J. Beckhard Presents
Another Language
By Rose Franken
Superb cast includes Tom Powers, Laura Straub, Philip Faversham and others
A HUMAN STORY of family life, with laughter and tears, graphically told, perfectly directed, and intelligently acted.
No Better Play Will Be Seen Here This Season

Sane Prices!
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Hal Kemp and his famous INTERNATIONAL ORCHESTRA
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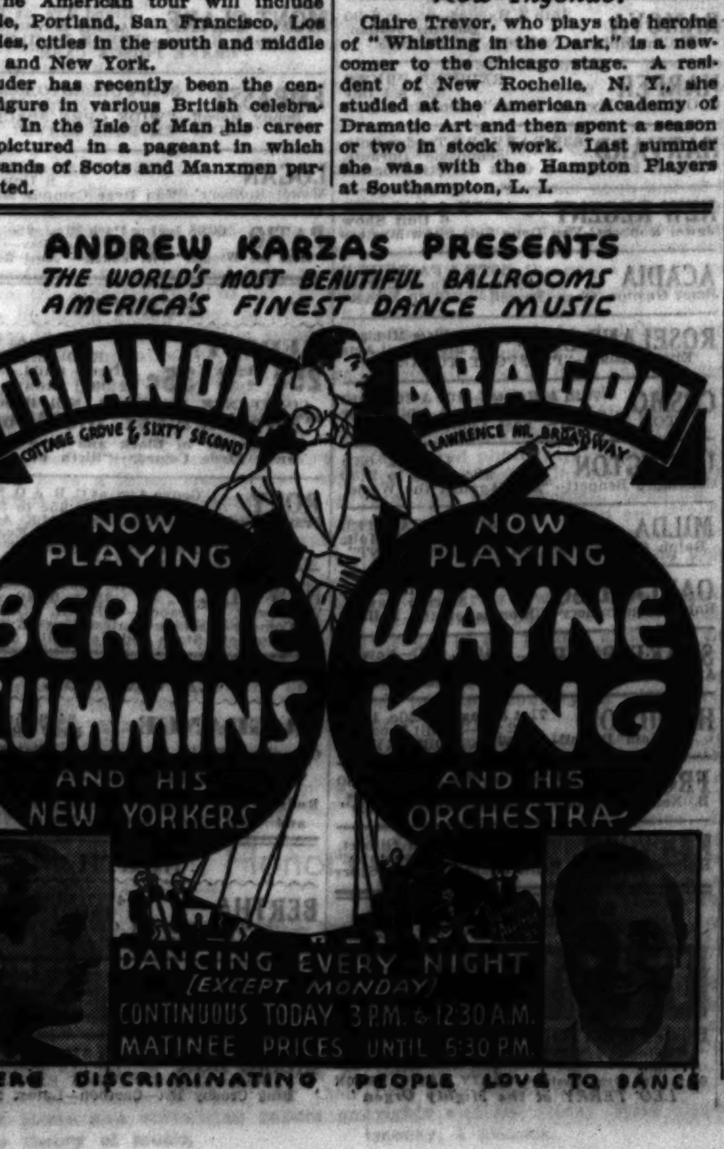

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ARAGON LAWRENCE NR. BROADWAY
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WHERE DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE LOVE TO DANCE

McLaglen Fete Colorful Event for Hollywood

Scale of Entertainment, Food and Music Recalls Parties of Other Days.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Victor McLaglen were host and hostess to a large party of their friends at their country estate, Fair Haven, near Flintridge, and it has been a long time since such a party has gladdened the Hollywood crowd.

VICTOR McLAGLEN.

Fully three hundred guests were entertained during the afternoon and evening. Captains announced swimming and tennis with barbecue at 4 o'clock. And it was in the wee small hours that the last guest departed. It was a Hollywood party of the good old-fashioned sort—a huge affair, much food, an orchestra, and everybody doing what he or she liked best.

The impressive grounds of Fair Haven are beautifully landscaped, having been done under the supervision of Arthur McLaglen, Victor's brother, who lost his hearing in the world war.

* *

Rose Covered Walls.

A stone and boulder wall encloses part of the estate and high fences of wire covered with climbing roses shut off the view from the road and insure typical British privacy. A long sweep of gently rolling lawn leads up to the house.

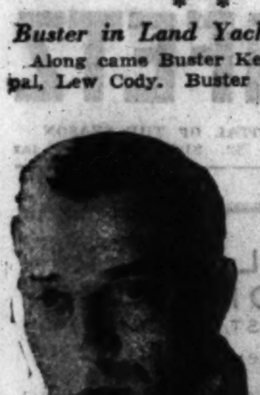
On one side is an impressive group of trees, underneath which are many graveled paths and rock rimmed flower beds with rustic seats and tables scattered about. From this opens the huge barbecue terrace with twelve smoking pits busily engaged in barbecuing steaks and pheasants, the latter grown on the McLaglen estate.

Huge dog kennels for chows, setters, and Irish wolf hounds are back of the house. The other side of the house has a pavilion set in the midst of an oval of the large rock garden. A swimming pool overlooks the tennis court. On the night of the party a full dance orchestra played from the lawn terrace between the pool and the formal English garden which is beside the house, the pride and delight of Mrs. McLaglen. A system of loud speakers carried the orchestra music to all corners of the seven acre estate. A huge buffet supper with all sorts of cold delicacies was served in the pavilion at night after the breast of pheasant and beef steak meal in the afternoon.

* *

Buster in Land Yacht.

Along came Buster Keaton and his pal, Lew Cody. Buster had come in his land yacht, a huge car rigged up like a ship, and was wearing his customary admiral's uniform, or at least the western costume company's idea of Buster's idea of an admiral's uniform.



BUSTER KEATON.

Buster was that nautical that it could almost be said he had three sheets in the wind and became quite argumentative when Reata Hoyt, golden haired film siren, twitted him about being a land sailor. Determined that the honor of the navy be upheld, Buster dove in, hat, sword, plume, coat and all, and really got across the pool. Total casualties: One admiral's hat, which still rests in thirteen feet of water in the pool.

On the side lines there were many picture people, with Mrs. McLaglen playing the hostess in her smart white linen suit. Fifi d'Orsay, very cute in a shepherd's plaid suit, silver fox fur, and tiny black velvet turban over one eye, held a circle spellbound with her account of her trials on the way to success.

Evelyn Brent was exotic in a wine colored velvet ensemble with turban to match and sable furs. Una Connor and Merle Tottenham, English actresses who arrived that day to play in "Cavalcade" for Fox, were also guests. Henry Victor and his wife, Kay, were getting many good-by wishes from friends. They are going to Germany shortly. It was quite late when the courtly McLaglen escorted the last of the slightly confused guests to the road. And was the McLaglen butler burned because of the excess baggage that had been loaded into the shrubbery by the steward of Buster Keaton's land yacht. Well, those night singing mocking birds of California have heard all that before.

◆

Jimmy Gleason and Bob Armstrong have played a pair of comedians in plenty of films and stage plays, but almost their best act was unconscious. The other day they went out to lunch together, and when they got to the cashier's desk on the way out, neither had reached for the check.

◆

John Miljan plays a Chinaman in "The Son-Daughter," the first time he has ever been called upon in a long career to do that.

◆

Paulette Goddard, whose friendship with Charlie Chaplin, despite her denials, is causing the snoopers to eye the marriage license columns, says as her most recent word on the affair: "I don't wish to be married again right now, anyway. I'm on a marital vacation, you know." She said she was recently divorced from Edgar James Goddard, president of an Asheville, N. C., lumber company.

Open Season for Football Films Again

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

that he decides not to bother about finishing college, but instead, to cash in on his reputation. He accepts an enthusiastic offer to sell bonds for a financier who feels that Gary King's name will get him instant entrée where other bond salesmen would have no chance at all.

While his exploits are fresh in the minds of men, King's name is an open sesame. Trouble is, the world forgets so soon!

Witness, then, the gradual weakening of the morale of a youth who had not bothered to try to think straight.

His brother's need snaps Gary out of his slough, and in that great game near the end of the film King fights against King and—must you know more? Of course you must! Go see the picture.

The piece is pleasingly put together and the principals all do good work. Can't say that the story appealed to me as much as did "Touchdown," but that is a matter of personal opinion. You may like it better. Certainly there's nothing the matter with Richard Arlen's—he had the male lead in "Touchdown," you'll remember — virile, clean cut performance.

* *

Acting Is Capable.

John Darrow as his brother, James Gleason as a coach, and Gloria Stuart, as the principal girl in the case do especially commendable playing. No fault to be found with any of the acting, though Andy Devine has a dumb rôle that does grate at times. Item: Merna Kennedy—once a Chaplin leading lady—looks a lot like Billie Dove. Can she vamp? O, yes, she can! Ask the King boys!

This photoplay has lots of action, considerable suspense and intelligent direction.

If the deluge of football films we're sure to have from now on is consistently as good as "The All-American" . . . let it rain!

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

RICHARD ARLEN will play the romantic lead opposite the new "Panther Woman" in Paramount's "Island of Lost Souls" . . . WILLIAM COLLIER JR., has been signed for the principal male rôle in "Obey the Law," a Columbia adventure movie. . . . BINNIE BARNES and FRANK LAWTON, young English players, have been imported by Fox from England. Miss Barnes had appeared in the stage production, "Cavalcade," as the sweetheart of the younger son. Mr. Lawton was in both stage and film productions of "Young Woodley." THOMAS MEIGHAN is rated one of the wealthiest actors in the world . . . THAT'S NOT GUM that WILL ROGERS is chewing — it's rubber bands . . . GRETA GARBO, who loosened up for the Svenska scribes, is said to be doing her "aloof" act with London newspaper reporters.

See you tomorrow.

HISTORIETTE

HAROLD LLOYD was born in Burchard, Neb., April 20, 1893. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, has brown hair and eyes. He was educated in Denver and San Diego and received his stage training at a San Diego school of dramatic art. His first stage appearance was at the age of 12, when he played Little Abe in "Tess of the d'Urbervilles." After that he appeared in "The Little Minister."

HAROLD LLOYD.

His first screen work was for the Edison company in San Diego in 1913. He then went to Universal, and was later with Mack Sennett. He did "Lonesome Luke" comedies for Hal Roach and after that his rise was steady and sure. The world loved and laughed at him in "Grandma's Boy," "The Freshman," "Safety Last" and others. His latest feature, as of course you know, is "Movie Crazy."

Mr. Lloyd is the husband of Mildred Davis, once his leading lady, the father of a boy and a girl, Harold Jr. and Gloria, and the adopted father of a small maiden called Peggy. His home life is a very happy one.

Mr. Lloyd's favorite sports are golfing, handball and swimming. He, Mrs. Lloyd and the babies have just departed for a stay of several months in Europe.

Children's Plays.

The Jack and Jill Players will present "Mr. Badoodle, or the Cottontots," a musical comedy by Francis Preeve and William Maxwell, at the Little Theater of the Dance, 218 South Wabash avenue, on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1. This is the first of a series of plays for children which they will give in this theater on the first Saturday of every month. The Jack and Jill organization has given plays for young people in Chicago for seven years.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:25, 11:50. P. M.: 1:15, 2:40, 4:05, 5:30, 6:55, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45.

CHICAGO—P. M.: 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:55, 10:20.

McVICKER'S—P. M.: 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:25, 10:30.

ORIENTAL—P. M.: 12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 8, 10:35.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:06. P. M.: 1:28, 3:50, 6:12, 8:34, 10:51.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 11:20. P. M.: 1:10, 3, 4:50, 6:40, 8:30, 10:20.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

35c 11 a. m. to 3 P. M. | SMOKING on the MEZZANINE
Giving Chicago louder and funnier laughs!
LAUREL & HARDY
in their second full length feature comedy!
"Pack Up Your Troubles"
EXTRA THRILLS
Lion Hunting with Dogs in "GET THAT LION"
ROOSEVELT
STATE near WASHINGTON

ORPHEUM State St. at Monroe 25c-10:45 to 1
Giant Variety Program!
'Bird of Paradise'
JOEL M'CREA—DOLORES DEL RIO
Added Events Galore!
LAUREL & HARDY Comedy
Last Complete Show 10 P. M.

MUSICAL ROMANCE OF CADET LIFE
"LIEBES KOMMANDO"
("Love's Command")—Titles in English
Europe's Screen Idol, GUSTAV FROEHLICH
Director of "MAEDCHEN in UNIFORM"
CINEMA 25c Chicago at Michigan to 1:30—60c After

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
SECOND BIG WEEK
"SNIPERS"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
New Policy—New Prices—Adults, 25c
CHILDREN—10c
Constance Bennett—Neil Hamilton
"TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"
Comedy—Cartoon—Travelogue—News
Abbye Krause at the Organ

CICERO

PALACE Adults 25c All Day
Lloyd Hamilton Comedy
Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell—"FIRST YEAR"
Krazy Kat and "HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE"

VILLAS 5606 W. 22D ST. Adults 25c All Day
Frank Buck's "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
Comedy—Novelty Acts—Latest News Events

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE.
MATINEE DAILY
David Manners—"THE CROONER"
Comedy—"MICKEY'S BIG BUSINESS"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. Matinee Daily—News
Constance Bennett—"Two Against the World"
Comedy—"TOO MANY WOMEN"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON 25c—1:45 to 3:30 "Speak Easily"
BUSTER KEATON—JIMMY DURANTE

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Gary Cooper
"DEVIL AND THE DEEP"—Variety Show

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH-STATE-LAKE
Open 10:30 a. m. 55c price to 2 p. m.
POPULAR ORGAN CONCERT
Ruthe Farley, 11-11:30 A. M.
Richard BARTHELMESS
In the powerful Drama
"CABIN IN THE COTTON"
with Bette Davis, Dorothy Jordan
On Stage
Flashing Color-Production
RAY BOLGER
Star "Scandals" Comedian
Extra! HANS MUENZER
Chicago's Favorite Violinist

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH near STATE
50c—11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 75c thereafter plus U. S. Tax
All Chicago is talking about
Edw. G. Robinson in
"TIGER SHARK"
with
Richard Arlen Zita Johann
—On the Stage—
See Your Screen Favorites
Ben Turpin, Snub Pollard
Walter Hiers, Lamberti
in
Teddy Joyce's
Laf-fest, "Hollywood Comedians"
with a great cast of fifty!

McVICKERS
MADISON near STATE
all Chicago is thronging to see this mighty picture at these
REDUCED PRICES:
55c 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 75c eves. (All prices include tax)
★ Greta GARBO
★ John BARRYMORE
★ Joan CRAWFORD
★ Wallace BEERY
★ Lionel Barrymore
★ Lewis STONE
"GRAND HOTEL"
M-G-M's Triumph!

UNITED ARTISTS

George M. COHAN
"Schnozzle" DURANTE
Claudette COLBERT
"The Phantom President"
Paramount's Fun Parade!
55c 10:45 to 2 p. m. 75c eves. All prices include U. S. Gov't Tax.

50c TO 2 RKO PALACE
(Opens 10:45 A. M.)
Great Gridiron Romance!
"The ALL AMERICAN"
Universal Picture with
RICHARD ARLEN
And the Entire 1931 All-America Team
RKO VAUDEVILLE
GUY ROBERTSON
CHARLIE AGNEW & Orchestra
Billy House
Forsythe, Seamon & Farrell
White & Manning

RKO STATE-LAKE
(Opens 10:30)
High Thrills in High Society
"This SPORTING AGE"
Columbia Picture
JACK HOLT
Evalyn Knapp
35c 10:30 TO 2
RKO VAUDEVILLE
ALEC B. FRANCIS in Person
ADELAIDE HALL
Wiest & Stanton
Jones & Rea, Gwynne
Frances & Wally

WEST

AMERICAN ASHLAND & MADISON
KRAZY KAT—BURNS & ALLEN
JIMMIE GLEASON COMEDY
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
25c Adults. 10c Children

BROADWAY-STRAND Roosevelt Rd. 25c Until 4
"Rhapsody in Black & Blue"—Fable—Marion Shilling—"Strange As It Seems," Buster Keaton and "Schnozzle Durante—"Speak Easily"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave.—25c Until 4—Edgar Kennedy—
Pictorial—Nina Mae McKinney—Adults Only—
"DOWNSTAIRS"-John Gilbert, Virginia Bruce

BYRD 4740 W. Madison St.-25c Until 2
Gleason Comedy—Curiosity—News—
Burns & Allen—Olsen & Johnson—Bing Crosby
"JEWEL ROBBERY"—K. Francis, W. Powell

SENATE
REDUCED PRICES
30c ALL SEATS ALL DAY 30c Child 10c
Constance BENNETT Neil Hamilton
"Two Against the World"
—Extra Special—
SCHMELING vs. WALKER Fight
8 COMPLETE ROUNDS—blow for blow

Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt Rd.
REDUCED PRICES
20c 1:30 2:30 | 35c After 2:30 | Child, Always 10c
CONSTANCE BENNETT Neil Hamilton
"Two Against the World"
"Rhapsody in Black and Blue"—Comedy
"Royal Shyness" also "Birth of Jazz"

STATE 5814 W. Madison 20c Until 2:30
CONSTANCE BENNETT Neil Hamilton
"Two Against the World"
"Rhapsody in Black and Blue"—Hit
Andy Clyde Comedy and "Birth of Jazz"

MARSHALL SQ 22d-Marshall Blvd. Opens 12-25c to 3 P. M.
BUSTER KEATON—JIMMY DURANTE
"SPEAK EASILY"
Van Dyne's "CRANE POISON CASE"

ATLANTIC 25c to 2:00
Buster Keaton.
"Schnozzle" Durante—"SPEAK EASILY"
GIGANTIC VODVIL ON THE STAGE

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON—News, Comedy—"Too Many Women"
Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell—"FIRST YEAR"

LINDY 3437 OGDEN—News, Comedy—"Mail Bride"
Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell—"FIRST YEAR"

AUSTIN

MANOR 5609 W. North
REDUCED PRICES
25c 1:30 2:30 | 35c After 2:30 | Child. Always 10c
JIMMIE DURANTE BUSTER KEATON
Thelma Todd
"SPEAK EASILY"
and S. S. Van Dyne's "Crane Poison Case"
"Wild Goose Chase"—Also Cartoon

SYMPHONY 4937 CHICAGO AVE. 1,000 Bal. Seats—25c
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
Comedy—News—Cartoon—Sport Reel

RIVOLI 4380 Elston—25c to 6 P. M. Big 2¼ Hour Show
Frank Buck's "Bring 'em Back Alive"
News—Comedies—Screen Novelties

AUSTIN Comedy & Cartoon
"The Phantom Express"
David Manners—Ann Dvorak—"Chic" Sale
"STRANGER IN TOWN"

PLAISANCE 406 N. PARKSIDE—News, Comedy—"Room Runners"
Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell—"FIRST YEAR"

PARK 5900 W. LAKE ST—News, Comedy—"Engineer's Daughter"
M. Nixon—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

IRIS 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Adults 20c 1:30-2:30
30c After-Latest News-Selected Short Subjects
"Brown of Culver" Comedy—"Now Is the Time"

SOUTH CHICAGO

NEW COMMERCIAL THEATER
92nd and Commercial
DOORS OPEN 10:30 a. m.
Tackled By Death
"70,000 WITNESSES"
Dorothy JORDAN Phillips HOLMES Chas. RUGGLES
Added Treats
1. MICKEY McGUIRE Comedy Scream
2. KRAZY KAT CARTOON—Laughs
3. "CURIOSITY"—Strange Sights
25c 2:30 35c After 2:30 | Child. Always 10c

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Frank Buck's
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

BETTER PICTURES . . . BIGGER SHOWS . . . ARE HERE!
LET'S GO!
WARNER THEATRES—FREE PARKING

AVALON 79th at Stony 15c and 40c From 1 Until 2:30 P. M.
For Every Woman Who Has Loved Unwisely
—for Every Man Who Has Loved Too Well!
"BACK STREET"
Fannie Hurst's Greatest Story . . . with
JOHN BOLES
IRENE DUNNE
Big Variety Program!
MACK SENNETT COMEDY
Screen Souvenirs
Cartoon . . News

CAPITOL 79th and Halsted
15c and 40c From 1 Until 2:30
Come On! Let's Go Nuts with These Four Funny, Foolish Sons of Bedlam!
THE 4 MARX BROS. in "Horse Feathers"
Added Events Galore
"MAN-EATERS"
Underwater Thriller
Jack Denny Orchestra
Cartoon News

STRATFORD
63d-Halsted 10c, 25c 1 Till 2:30
After 2:30 Balc. 40c Main Fl. 50c
They Make the Bighouse a Bughouse
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
"HOLD 'EM JAIL!"
AND
Big 5 Unit Variety Program
"Transatlantic Mystery"
Ted Husing's Sportslants
Bosko Cartoon—News

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland | GROVE 76th-Cottage | JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery | W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland
10c and 25c Until 2:30—Big 5 Unit Variety Program!
70,000 Cheers Turned to Shrieks as the Half Back Fell Murdered!
Dorothy Jordan "70,000 Witnesses" Phillips Holmes
SHORE 75th-Kingston. 10c-25c Till 2:30. CONSTANCE BENNETT, "Two Against World"
Big 5 Unit Show. RUDY VALLEE Melodies. "SLIM" SUMMERVILLE Comedy

NEW COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE
Southwest Side's De Luxe Theatre
NEW MANAGEMENT
REDUCED PRICES
Today, 25c to 3 P. M. 30c After
WEEK DAY PRICES—ADULTS:
Mon. to Fri., 6 to 6:30, 15c; After, 25c
Sat. Mat., 20c to 6:30—After, 30c
Children Always 10c
Jack Holt Ralph Graves Lila Lee
"WAR CORRESPONDENT"
Chic Sale Comedy—Community Singing
Strange as It Seems-News-Mickey Mouse
Every Night Last Feature Starts 10:15

HIGHWAY 63d-Western—25c-3 p. m. 30c After—Buster Keaton.
Jimmy Durante—"SPEAK EASILY"
Comedy-News-Cartoon-Song-Novelty Reel
Every Night Last Feature Starts 10:15

MARQUETTE 63D-KEDZIE 25c to 3—30c After
Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive"
Comedy-News-Cartoon-Song-Novelty Reel
Every Night Last Feature Starts 10:15

CHELTEN 79th & Exchange 25c All Day Sunday
W. Powell, K. Francis—"Jewel Robbery"
Comedy—News—Fables—Song—Sport Reel
Every Night Last Feature Starts 10:15

PICCADILLY
Adults 35c Until 5:30 p. m.
KING VIDOR'S ASTOUNDING DRAMATIC SPECTACLE . . .

DOLORES DEL RIO and JOEL McCREA in
BIRD OF PARADISE
Greatest Production in All Theatrical History
—Extra Added Attractions—
Gus Edward's School Days | LAUREL & HARDY | Rudy VALLEE Musical Doctor

MARYLAND
63d & Maryland. 25c—2:30
Jack HOLT, Ralph GRAVES, Lila LEE
"War Correspondent"
"Scrappy" cartoon "Stepping Stones" | RUTH ETTING Screen Songs
"CURIOSITY." Odd happenings world over!

PEOPLES 25c to 2:00
Robt. Montgomery—M. Davies—S. Durante
"BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"

JACKSON PARK 15c TILL 2:30 30c AFTER 2:30
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"

BOULEVARD REDUCED PRICES 25c All Day
Buster Keaton S. Durante-"SPEAK EASILY"
Slim Summerville—Burns-Allen—Laurel-Hardy

BRIGHTON REDUCED PRICES 25c All Day
Buster Keaton-S. Durante-"SPEAK EASILY"
Lloyd Hamilton—Pitts & Todd—Mickey Mouse

HALFIELD 25c All Day Buster Keaton.
"Schnozzle" Durante—"SPEAK EASILY"
Also—Slim Summerville & Mills Bros.

METROPOLITAN 4644 S. PARKWAY
Jack Holt, Ralph Graves-"War Correspondent"
Also—"HURRICANE EXPRESS"

ARCHER Buster Keaton, "Schnozzle" Durante—"Speak Easily"
Slim Summerville-Smith & Dale-Eddie Buzzell

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—25c to 2:30 Dorothy Jordan.
Phillip Holmes—"70,000 WITNESSES"

HARPER REDUCED PRICES 35c All Day
G. O'Brien—"Mystery Ranch" Comedy & Acts

HARVARD 63D-HARVARD-Today Only. "Schnozzle" Durante.
"SPEAK EASILY" & Giant Variety Program

NEW REGENT 69TH & HALSTED 6 Unit Show
'Jewel Robbery'-Van Dyne Side Show Mystery

ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD "Tom Brown of Culver"
Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell—"FIRST YEAR"

ROSELAND-STATE 110th Place-Michigan 5 Big Vodvil Acts
Elissa Landi—"PASSPORT TO HELL"

COSMO 79th & Halsted—10c & 25c Until 2:30—Big 5 Unit Show
TOM BROWN—"Fast Companions"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63D 20c—1:30 to 2:30
Constance Bennett—"Two Against the World"

MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED Jack Holt.
Ralph Graves—"WAR CORRESPONDENT"

OAKLAND SQ. 3947 DREXEL Marion Davies.
Robt. Montgomery—"Blondie of the Follies"

SHAKESPEARE 940 E. 43D—News—Cartoon—Comedy
Ann Dvorak, D. Manners—"THE CROONER"

HAMILTON 71st & Paxton—30c. 1:30-2:30—5 Unit Program
William Powell—"JEWEL ROBBERY"

FROLIC 55th & Ellis—25c, 1:30 to 2:30
R. Vallee—"Rudy Vallee Melodies"
B. Keaton, Jimmie Durante—"Speak Easily"

KENWOOD John Gilbert, "Downstairs"
Hollywood Kids & Eddie Buzzell Bedtime Story

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK
20c to 3 FREE PARKING
Buster KEATON Schnozzle Durante
Thelma Todd
"SPEAK EASILY"
S. S. Van Dyne mystery—KRAZY KAT CARTOON
LEO TERRY at the Mighty Organ

NORTHWEST

CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell REDUCED PRICES
25c 1:30 2:30 After 2:30 40c Child. Always 10c
Barbara STANWYCK, George Brent
"PURCHASE PRICE"
—Extra Special—
Schmeling vs. Walker Fight
8 COMPLETE ROUNDS—blow for blow

CRYSTAL North nr. Cal. REDUCED PRICES
20c 1:30 2:30 | 30c After 2:30 | Child. Always 10c
CONSTANCE BENNETT
with Neil Hamilton in
"Two Against the World"
"Rhapsody in Black and Blue"—Hit
Andy Clyde Comedy—"Birth of Jazz"

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero REDUCED PRICES
25c 1:30 2:30 | After 2:30 35c | Child. Always 10c
BUSTER KEATON, SCHNOZZLE DURANTE
Thelma Todd
"SPEAK EASILY"
S. S. Van Dyne mystery—"Pass the Pup" cartoon
EARL ESTESS at the Mighty Organ

GATEWAY Lawrence nr. Mil. FREE PARKING
MARION DAVIES ROBT. MONTGOMERY
JIMMIE DURANTE in
'BLONDIE of the FOLLIES'
"Man-Eating Sharks"—Lillian Roth Songs
and HENRI KEATES at the Organ

ALAMO 3641 W. Chicago Reduced Prices
15c 1:30 2:30 | 25c After 2:30 | Child. Always 10c
GARY COOPER. CHAS. LAUGHTON
"DEVIL AND THE DEEP"
"Alpine Echoes." Also Comedy Hit
"High Hats and Low Brows"

BILTMORE Div. Nr. Damen Reduced Prices
20c 1:30 2:30 | 30c After 2:30 | Child. Always 10c
JIMMIE DURANTE. BUSTER KEATON
Thelma Todd
"SPEAK EASILY"
and S. S. Van Dyne's "Crane Poison Case"
"Wild Goose Chase" Comedy and News

NEW DRAKE 25c 3543 Montrose 1 to 6 P. M. Last Show, 10
Marvelous 3 Hour Variety Program
ANN DVORAK "CROONER" DAVID MANNERS
"STUDIO MYSTERY" VAN DYNE'S
'Divorce a la Mode,' Interesting Travels, Betty Boop cartoon, 'Busy Bee,' 'Wrestling with a Swordfish'

ADMIRAL 25c Lawrence-Crawford 1 P. M. to 6 P. M. Last Show 10 P. M.
Mighty 1932-1933 Amusement Value!
Gary Cooper Tal'lah Bankhead "Devil and the Deep"
"Great Junction Hotel" Edw. E. Horton Patsy R. Miller
Burns & Allen, 'Babbling Book.' Cartoon, 'The Bully'
"Medbury in Turkey" and Bob Moore at the Organ

PORTAGE 25c Milwaukee & Irv. Pk. 1 P. M. to 6 P. M. Last Show 10. P. M.
WONDER PICTURE OF 1932!
FRANK BUCK'S "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
Also "Blondes by Proxy," Campus Spirit, Curiosities, News of the Day & Many Others
Bill Phillips at the Grand Organ

COMMODORE 3106 IRVING PARK 25c to 6 P. M.
Constance Bennett—'Two Against World.' 1. 'Kick-off.' 2. Cartoon. 3. 'Broadway Brevities.' 4. 'Strange As It Seems.' 5. Mat. Only, 'Jungle Mystery,' No. 3

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Buster Keaton—"SPEAK EASILY"
"Chuck" Roy and Frank in Person
Radio Stars of WLS and WENR

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Adults 25c to 3 P. M.
Buster Keaton—"SPEAK EASILY"
"CRANE POISON CASE"

EMBASSY 3940 FULLERTON. 25c to 4
"Cole Murder Mystery"
Benny Meroff—"WIDE OPEN SPACES"
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER 6 Unit Show
'Jewel Robbery'-'Van Dyne Campus Mystery'

PATIO 6008 Irving Park Blvd.-25c-1:30-3
Mother-in-Law Day—Cartoon,
"Meet the Winner." W. Powell—"Jewel Robbery"

BERWYN

BERWYN 6404 W. 22d REDUCED PRICES
25c 1:30 2:30 | 35c After 2:30 | Child. Always 10c
CONSTANCE BENNETT, Neil Hamilton
"Two Against the World"
"Rhapsody in Black and Blue"—Hit
Andy Clyde Comedy—"Birth of Jazz"

ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. Station Adults 25c to 3 P. M.
Frank Buck's "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
Comedy—Cartoon—Latest News Events
"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"

NEW RITZ 6334 W. Roosevelt—35c to 2
35c to 6—40c After 6
W. Powell, K. Francis—"JEWEL ROBBERY"
Comedy—Cartoon—Latest News Events
Mammoth Stage and Vaudeville Show

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th. Last NEW PROGRAM
Genevieve Tobin Pat O'Brien
"HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS"
Rudy Vallee Melodies—"Screen Snapshots"
and "Kid Glove Kisses"—Comedy Howl

NORTH

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. 1:30 to 12:00
"TOM BROWN OF CULVER"
Comedy—Cartoon—Act—Latest News

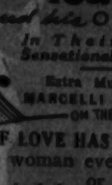
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON—15c to 2:30 P. M.—25c After
G. Tobin, P. O'Brien—"Hollywood Speaks"
Also Big Variety of Screen Novelties

MUSIC BOX 3729 SOUTHPORT 15c to 2:30—25c After
Buster Keaton—"SPEAK EASILY"
Bing Crosby Hit—Cartoon—Latest News

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

UPTOWN



BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
FREE PARKING
50c—1:30 to 2:30—65c thereafter—plus tax
COME HEAR THEM!
Ted WEEMS and his ORCHESTRA!
In Their Own Huge Sensational Stage Show!
Extra Musical Treat
MARCELLI "Overtureosque"
—ON THE SCREEN—
IF LOVE HAS A PRICE—
No woman ever paid a dearer one . . . or a sweeter one
"BACK STREET"
FANNIE HURST'S Novel Becomes an Immortal Drama
Irene DUNNE John BOLES

TIVOLI

COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
50c — 1:30 to 2:30—65c thereafter. plus tax
Greater Show Season's Greatest Stage Show!
Sigmund Romberg's Glorious Musica, Romance! COMPLETE!
PERRY ASKAM
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"DESERT SONG"
with Outstanding Cast of 65 Stage Stars
ON THE SCREEN
When Poverty Comes in the Door Does Love Fly Out the Window?
RUTH CHATTERTON
GEORGE BRENT
"The CRASH"
A 1932 BETTER Picture

FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
SOUTHTOWN 63rd east of HALSTED
REDUCED PRICES—40c, 1 to 2:30; 60c INCLUDING Tax Thereafter; CHILDREN, 10c to 2:30
COME AS LATE AS 10 P. M. and see a COMPLETE program
Love Such as This You Will Never Forget!
FANNIE HURST'S
"BACK STREET"
Long Will You Remember
IRENE DUNNE | JOHN BOLES
As the Lovers of This Drama
EDDIE HOUSE
Surprise Organ Production
30 Minute Comedy
"WHAT PRICE TAXI"
Laughs of Years Gone by
"SCREEN SOUVENIRS"
GRAHAM McNAMEE News Casting
Extra—in Lobby! 'THE PSYCOGRAPH'
Amazing Thousands!

TOWER
63d at BLACKSTONE
REDUCED PRICES!
25c—1:30 to 2:30
45c Thereafter
Plus 5c Gov't Tax
Children, 10c All Times!
Come as late as 10 p.m. for a complete show!
A Full Program!
Daring Youth!
"AGE OF CONSENT"
Eric LINDEN Arline JUDGE
'ROMANTIC BALLADS' with Arthur Tracy Radio's "Street Singer"
"SCREEN SOUVENIRS"
Comedy Howl
"THE GOLF CHUMP"
Selected New Events

HARDING
MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
25c Opening to 2:30
45c plus 5c tax after 2:30
4 MARX BROS.
"Horse Feathers"
—Also—
A FULL PROGRAM Of extra screen joy!
★RUBINOFF
★PHIL COOK
★"Screen Souvenirs"
★SPORT SLANT
★ EXTRA
EDDIE MEIKEL
at the organ

RIVIERA
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
35c 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.
Radio Mystery Drama that thrilled millions!
"CHANDU"
Edmund Lowe Bela Lugosi
First North Side Showing . . . the most sensational fight ever on the screen!
—and—
SCHMELING vs. WALKER
Eight Complete Rounds!

MARBRO
MADISON at CRAWFORD
Fannie Hurst's
BACK STREET
IRENE DUNNE
JOHN BOLES
Today
35c 1:30-2:30
54c plus 6c tax after 2:30 p. m.
See this extra full Program of Varied Screen Joy!
THELMA TODD
ZASU PITTS
Comedy "SHOW BUSINESS"
"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"
Curiosities from all over the globe.
BETTY BOOP CARTOON
Graham McNamee Newscasting
PARAMOUNT NEWS
PRESTON SELLERS
At the Organ

GRANADA
SHERIDAN RD. at DEVON
35c, 1:30-2:30; 54c plus 6c tax thereafter
TODAY! Hollywood's honeymooners in a 1932 romantic sensation!
Ruth Chatterton
GEORGE BRENT
in
"The CRASH"
A FULL PROGRAM of extra screen entertainment
ZASU PITTS, THELMA TODD
Comedy—"SHOW BUSINESS"
"MAN EATER"
Pearl diving in shark infested tropical waters.
EDNA SELLERS At Organ | GRAHAM McNAMEE Newscasting | FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

NORTH

VOGUE 3810 Broadway-25c Until 2
Glen Tryon Comedy-Cartoon-Ted Husing Sportlite
Robt. Montgomery & Marion Davies
"BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"

North Center Lincoln-Irving 25c Until 2—Mickey McGuire—News—
Screen Song. Robert Montgomery and Marion Davies in "BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"

DEVON 6225 Broadway—25c Until 4
Joe Penner, "The Toreador"
"What an Idea"
News—Rudy Vallee—Neil Hamilton and Constance Bennett—"Two Against the World"

400 6746 SHERIDAN RD.
Silly Symphony—Sportlite—News
Slim Summerville—Lowell Sherman &
Constance Bennett—"What Price Hollywood"
15c UNTIL 3—25c AFTER 3

DAVIS 4614 LINCOLN AVE. 25c Until 3:00
"Crane Poison Mystery"—News—
Rudy Vallee—"Schnozzle" Durante and
Buster Keaton—"SPEAK EASILY"

BIOGRAPH 2433 LINCOLN AVE.
25c Until 4-'Rhapsody in Black and Blue'—News—
Gigolettes—Fable—"Schnozzle" Durante and
Buster Keaton—"SPEAK EASILY"

KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN RD.
Gleason Comedy—Curiosity—
Burns & Allen—Olsen & Johnson—Bing Crosby
"JEWEL ROBBERY"—K. Francis, W. Powell
15c UNTIL 2—25c AFTER 2

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland REDUCED PRICES
ALL SEATS!
25c 1:30 2:30 After 2:30 35c Child. Always 10c
Robt. MONTGOMERY, Schnozzle DURANTE
Marion Davies, Zasu Pitts, Billie Dove
"BLONDIE of the FOLLIES"
—Extra on the Stage—
Direct from other Loop Engagement!
3 LITTLE MAIDS
WLS Stars in Person, All Performances
Albert F. Brown at the Mighty Organ

LINCOLN
Lincoln Ave.-Belmont. Open 1 p. m.
15c to 2:30 "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" 25c After 2:30
"Hurricane Express No. 2"
Comedies—News—Cartoon

COVENT 2653 N. Clark REDUCED PRICES
20c 1:30 2:30 | Children Always 10c
BUSTER KEATON, SCHNOZZLE DURANTE
Thelma Todd
"SPEAK EASILY"
EDGAR KENNEDY Comedy Riot! | "SNAPSHOTS" Movie star close-ups
LOUIE ARMSTRONG 'Hotcha' Band Music

HOWARD HOWARD ST. AT "L" FREE PARKING
NOW 25c—MATINEE & EVENING
Constance Bennett—Neil Hamilton
"TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"
Chas. Chase Comedy—Scenic News—Act

ROSEWOOD 1828 MONTROSE—Last Show Starts 10:15 P. M.
"HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS"-G. Tobin, P. O'Brien
"JEWEL ROBBERY"—K. Francis, W. Powell
"High Hats and Low Brows"—James Gleason
Cartoon—News—Fables—"Harem Secrets"

DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION-Reduced Price-25c to 3-After 3-35c
David Manners Ann Dvorak "THE CROONER"
"Snapshots" close-up of Radio & Movie stars

NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr, at "L" Station
SENSATIONAL
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

SHERIDAN
DOLORES DEL RIO—JOEL McCREA
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
LAUREL & HARDY
Added Attraction—Today Only
VERN BUCK & ORCHESTRA IN PERSON
Singing—Dancing—Orchestra Revue
All Seats 25c to 2:30 P. M.
2 P. M. to Closing—40c

TERMINAL 25c to 2:30
MARION DAVIES—ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"
All Seats 25c to 2:30
2:30 P. M. to Closing—35c

CENTURY Clark-Diversey REDUCED PRICES
25c 1:30 2:30 After 2:30 40c Child. Always 10c
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
DOLORES DEL RIO
JOEL McCREA
LAUREL & HARDY comedy hit "SCRAM"
—Extra Special—
Schmeling vs. Walker Fight
8 COMPLETE ROUNDS—Blow for Blow

ADELPHI ADULTS THE ALWAYS 15
7074 N. CLARK ST.
Cont. from 1:30 P. M.
6 UNIT SHOW
Janet Gaynor Charles Farrell
"THE FIRST YEAR"
[2] Rudy Vallee Screen Song. [3] Comedy. [4] Universal News. [6] Singing Organlogue. Last Show 9:45 P. M.

RIDGE
DEVON at CLARK
Cont. 1:30-12
ADULTS 25c ALL DAY
Kay Francis—William Powell
"JEWEL ROBBERY"
Comedy—Cartoon—News

WINDSOR
1225 N. Clark—35c after 2
25c—1:30 to 2
Robt. MONTGOMERY, Schnozzle DURANTE
Marion Davies, Zasu Pitts, Billie Dove
"BLONDIE of the FOLLIES"
RUDY VALLEE Singing Popular Songs

PANTHEON Sheridan Rd. REDUCED PRICES
ALL SEATS!
25c 1:30 2:30 | After 2:30 35c | Child. Always 10c
Robt. MONTGOMERY, Schnozzle DURANTE
Marion Davies, Zasu Pitts, Billie Dove
"BLONDIE of the FOLLIES"
RUDY VALLEE—Singing Popular Songs

NORSHORE Howard-Clark REDUCED PRICES
25c 1:30 2:30 | 40c After 2:30 | Child. Always 10c
Dolores Del Rio, Joel McCrea
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
Laurel & Hardy Comedy, "SCRAM"
"Hollywood on Parade"—Star Revue
EDDIE FITCH at the Organ

NORTOWN Western-Devon New Program
"70,000 WITNESSES"
PHILLIPS HOLMES DOROTHY JORDAN
—ALSO—
"Ship A Hooey"—Lillian Roth Screen Songs

BUCKINGHAM 3316 N. CLARK
Rudy Vallee & News
Montgomery & Davis-"Blondie of the Follies"
Laurel-Hardy—"Mickey's Busy Day"—[McGuire]

JULIAN 918 BELMONT—Opens 12:45
Two Comedies—Cartoon
Bill Cody—"LAW OF THE NORTH"
Chapter No. 3—"JUNGLE MYSTERY"

LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY—10c to 4
Mickey Mouse Cartoon—Comedy
Frank Buck's "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

Subscribe for The Tribune

Symphonies Announce Their New Programs

Stokowski Denies He Will Discontinue the Playing of Novelties.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

have some one to help you look. Charles Edward Russell has written a book called "The American Orchestra and Theodore Thomas," and he cites a typical American concert program of 1852, which was before Thomas became a conductor, but when he was being acclaimed as "America's most accomplished violinist." This was the list then:

Master Marsh, the Boy Drummer
The Concertina Soloists.
"The Fireman's Quadrille."
"Trip by Railroad," as played by the Silver Cornet band.
"General Taylor's Funeral March."

There is a complete cultural revolution between the two. In its course, says Mr. Russell, the man whose contribution went incontestably beyond all the rest was Thomas. His campaign was forty-three years long. After his death in 1905 Mr. Stock took it up and has carried it on ever since as ideally, as brilliantly, as nobly as his great predecessor, plus the fact of his being a younger man and hence more in touch with modern developments, and the further fact that he has something of the wizardry of showmanship in his own nature.

Wherefore, the Chicago Symphony orchestra is one of the great orchestras of the world.

* *

Opera, Light and Otherwise.

This is the period of preparation for a number of other musical ventures, mostly operatic. H. C. Howard's light opera company at the Chicago Woman's club theater is starting what under prosperous auspices may turn into a season of highly agreeable entertainment. Of Alfredo Salmaggi's Grand Opera company at the Studebaker, something will be learned of the "Aida" performance on another page of this issue, and more will be known of "La Gioconda" after the first performance on Tuesday night. Della Samoiloff, Rosita Fordieri, Pasquale Ferrara, and Joseph Royer are taking important places in the casting.

The Chicago Stadium Grand Opera company will introduce itself to the public for the first time on Saturday night. A spectacular performance of "Aida" is promised as the opening attraction, with 350 persons taking part in the triumph scene. This is the cast of principals:

Aida	Anna Leskaya
Amneris	Ina Bourskaya
Radames	John Pane-Gasser [debut]
Amonasro	Martino-Rossi
Ramfis	Giuseppe Montovani
The king	Mark Love
Messenger	Carlo Hatvary
High priestess	Jessica Slatis
Première Ballerina	Martha Henkel
Conductor	Jacques Samossoud
Stage director	Bernard Cantor

The chorus, corps de ballet, the Symphony orchestra and the corps of supers of the Chicago Civic Opera company have been engaged as have many of the leading technical directors of the former Civic Opera company.

* *

Concert Series Announced.

Beginning next Sunday afternoon, Henry E. Voegeli, manager of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and Orchestra hall, will present the first of a series of recitals, all of which take important ratings in the world of music. The list follows:

Oct. 16—Jascha Heifetz, violinist.
Nov. 15—Philharmonic String quartet.
Dec. 11—Hall Johnson choir.
Jan. 7—Mary Wigman, dancer.
Jan. 15—Arthur Shattuck, pianist.
Feb. 5—Jose Iturbi, pianist.
Feb. 11—Shan-Kar, Hindu dancers.
Feb. 12—John McCormack, tenor.
Feb. 19—Vladimir Horowitz, pianist.
March 13—Paderewski, pianist.

All these will appear at Orchestra hall with the exception of Mr. Shattuck, who will play at the Playhouse. Two of the attractions are new to Chicago.

Hall Johnson, whose music was more than a little impressive in "Green Pastures," is bringing a choir of some twenty voices in a program of Negro spirituals. The organization has been achieving a high reputation in the east for its interpretation of Negro music, and recently appeared with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra at the summer concerts in the Stadium.

The Shan-Kar group, recently from India, consists of sixteen native dancers and musicians under the leadership of Uday Shan-Kar, said to be the supreme dancer of India. During the last season the group became quite the rage in Paris. They bring with them 120 musical instruments of their native land, all of which at one time and another are used as aids in presenting the allegorical symbols of the Hindu dance, an art so old that its beginnings are lost in the mists of antiquity.

Mr. Heifetz, who opens the list next Sunday, has not played here since January, 1931, since which time he has been making his fourth tour of the world. He says he has found classical music and American jazz are applauded the world over, all the way from London to Constantinople or New York to Somaliland.

The Philharmonic String quartet is made up of members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. It will give two programs, of which only the first is scheduled above.

* *

Music Notes.

Among other musical events of the week the Metronome Mandolin orchestra will give a program tonight under the direction of John Polifronio; Marie Healy, soprano, will give a song recital Tuesday night, and Gudmundur Kristjansson, tenor, assisted by Mary Bailey Kristjansson, another song recital on Wednesday night. All these will take place at Kimball hall. Mr. Kristjansson is featuring a group of songs from his native country, Iceland.

Two anthems, Rachmaninoff's "To Thee, O Lord," and Andrews' "Evening Hymn to the Trinity," will be sung at the vespers program of the Fourth Presbyterian church this afternoon. Anna Burmeister, soprano, will sing Mendelssohn's "I Will Sing of Thy Mercies," and Barrett Spach, organist, will play two groups of works by Boely and Rowley.

Arthur Howe, president of Hampton institute, Hampton, Va., sends an appeal for the donation of a good piano not in use. The cost of shipping will be met by the school. This noted Negro school has needed four pianos for two years, is unable to buy them, and is facing the problem of producing music on worn-out instruments.

Here is an appeal for information: "I am collecting material for a biography of Jean and Edouard de Reszke and should appreciate any information your readers could give me. I am particularly anxious to see letters and to have first hand accounts of incidents and anecdotes that would enhance the interest and the value of this biography. Let me stress the point that no reference or bit of information will be without its importance to me, no matter how slight it may seem to the holder.

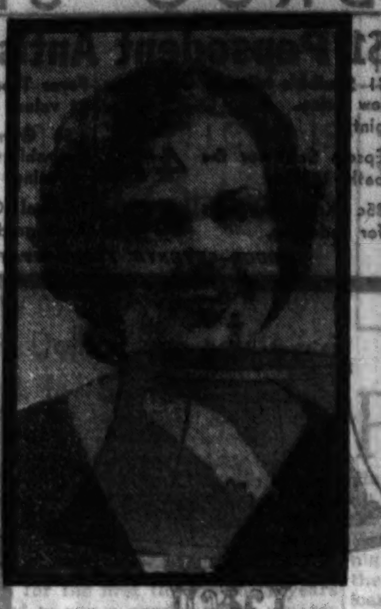
"All material sent me will be most respectfully treated and will be returned promptly.

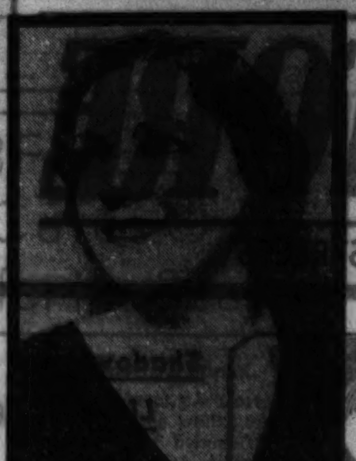
"CLARA M. LEISER,
"28 Grove street, New York."

The Civic Orchestra of Chicago, operating under the auspices of the Civic Music association and the Orchestra association, will holds its examinations for membership at Orchestra hall this week. Frederick Stock is the musical director and Eric DeLamarter the conductor. Its purposes are two: to prepare talented young musicians in the routine of symphonic playing and to give several concerts during the season.

The Sinai Light Opera company sends word of its first performance, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," at the Emil G. Hirsch center on Sunday evening, Oct. 23. An ensemble of forty is headed by a cast of young Chicago artists of whom Martha Blacker will sing the part of Mabel. Ralph J. Heiperin is the director and Alvin Heltner the musical director.

In the Week's Music


MARIE HEALY.


ROSALINDA MORINI.

ANNA LESKAYA.

HERE are some of the artists due to usher in the autumn season of music this week. Miss Morini is taking a prominent place in the billing of the Salmaggi Opera company at the Studebaker. Miss Healy will appear in song recital at Kimball hall Thursday evening. Miss Leskaya will sing the role of Aida in the like named opera when the Chicago Stadium Grand Opera company opens its doors Saturday night. All three are sopranos.

Five Performances of Opera Mark the Music Week

FOUR performances of opera at the Studebaker theater and one at the Chicago Stadium are bulletined for this week. The Chicago Opera company at the Studebaker is under the direction of Alfredo Salmaggi and Gabriele Simeoni is the conductor. The schedule follows:

Tuesday—"La Gioconda," with Della Samoiloff, Rosita Fordieri, Helen Ornstein, Pasquale Ferrara, Joseph Royer, and Nino Ruisi; Ruth Pryor, Edward Caton, and ballet in "The Dance of the Hours."

Wednesday—"La Traviata," with Rosalinda Morini, Michele Raggini, Wilfred Engelman, and others.

Thursday—"La Forza del Destino," with Samoiloff, Ornstein, Ferrara, Royer, Ruisi, Eugenio Properino, and others.

Friday—"Rigoletto," with Morini, Ornstein, Raggini, Engelman, and others.

The Chicago Stadium Grand Opera company is under the direction of Maurice Frank and its conductor is Jacques Samoussoud. It bulletins:

Saturday—"Aida," with Anna Leskaya, Ina Bourskaya, John Pane-Gasser [debut], Martino-Rossi, Giuseppe Montovani, Mark Love, Jessica Slatis; Martha Henkel and ballet.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

Jetta Goudal, who never evinced much liking for newspaper people [although unlike Greta Garbo she did occasionally agree to interviews] has now been named as press chairman for the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Decorators. Mlle. Goudal is now in the interior decorating business with her husband, Harold Grieve.

Gas pipes, laid out at considerable expense by a corps of workmen who spent a week on the job, provided the fire that caused Rome to burn while Nero fiddled this week, for the big scene of C. B. De Mille's "Sign of the Cross."

Sleeves and fabrics are the cardinal fashion points to be watched this winter, says Travis Banton, Paramount stylist.

"Sleeves are doing curious and interesting things this season," he says. "The plain sleeve from shoulder to wrist is definitely out, and in its place are sectional sleeves, melon sleeves, leg-o-mutton sleeves and intricate three-quarter sleeves.

"Fabrics are almost the very basis of the mode. Watch for new woolens with crisp surfaces, the very crinkly crêpes, and the duvetyne-like materials. There are also several new dull velvets, very light and pliable, and a sheer metal cloth that no woman should overlook when planning an evening frock."

A new wrinkle in space saving is being practiced at RKO, where the rush in production makes every foot of space valuable and needed. A double-decked stage has been built, where, with special sound recording apparatus, two companies can work simultaneously without interfering with each other.

Back to the City from the Farm for Barbara Stanwyck

HOLLYWOOD.—Barbara talks of Stanwyck as of a third person. She says "Stanwyck will do this," or "Stanwyck can't get away with that."

She says Stanwyck is going hot-cha, back to the sophisticates, bag and baggage. She says her picture lingerie will have deep lace on it. Her dresses will be the last word.

BARBARA STANWYCK.

This decision is a result of attempting to be a farmer's wife on the screen. She thought it would be swell to raise asparagus in "So Big" and wheat in "The Purchase Price." Her employers, the Warner Brothers, let her have her way, but they are regretting they did and so is Barbara. To put it mildly, the fans weren't enthusiastic.

"It seems that one is foolish to try to get out of one's element," Barbara said.

"I wasn't born to the 'wide open spaces' where life is simple and love always successful.

"I'm a product of the crowded places and jammed up emotions, where right and wrong aren't always as clearly etched as they are in the country.

"I'm going back to the kind of rôles I played in 'Illicit' and 'Ladies of Leisure.' I'm going back to the settings I know and the people I understand."

So it's back to the boudoir for Barbara, to the delight of her fans and friends who have watched her emerge from the reflected glory of her comedian husband, Frank Fay, to her own place in the sun, all within comparatively a few months.

"It's all in a lifetime," Barbara opines. "I guess I'm not the type supposed to make men think. I've been given to understand I can create a better appeal in other ways.

"I have a letter from a fan who advises me to leave agriculture to the agriculturists and concentrate on less practical things in my pictures. I take it that the author means he wants to see Stanwyck sin and suffer.

"Stanwyck," she says, "isn't so hot in calico." So Stanwyck will wear silks and laces and velvets. She is particularly fond of velvet and wears it whenever she can, either in real life or on the screen.

Anyway, Stanwyck is abandoning the farm.

Wife Slayers Vie For Music Honors

SYDNEY, Australia.—(AP)—Two strange figures have just sat for the annual pianoforte examination of the Australian music board. Both are murderers, serving life sentences in the penitentiary at Goulburn. Each killed his wife.

They competed with hundreds of other candidates, playing over their set pieces and submitting papers on the theory of music.

Earl Carroll Presents New Shapely Revue

His "Vanities" Includes Six Foreign Artists and Lots of Pretty Girls.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

statistician with Raymond Merritt, Inc., advertising specialists, embittered by his lot, resentful of the success of all the dumb Gentiles he knows, proceeds rebelliously to declare himself.

Thereafter, by sheer force of will backed by brains and the necessary freedom from exacting ethics, Sol forces himself to the top, only to find that though his profits are enormous his lost, or at least wandering, soul is troublesome. He has married his employer's mistress and she has turned cold on him. He is greatly beholden to his employer's secretary, but cannot love her as she loves him, which is passionately. He is rich and miserable and still worried as to what life means.

In the end he is shot accidentally by the secretary, and that is an out for Sol and the play.

An absorbing drama in the telling, partly because it is superbly acted by a couple of Adlers, Luther and Stella, and Franchot Tone; partly because it is believable; partly because it is the first time I recall that a Jewish author has admitted in drama that the power that money brings to the ambitious Jew does not automatically carry happiness with it.

* *

Cohan's Fans Rejoice.

I had begun to suspect that all this talk about George Cohan being ready to walk out on his contract with Paramount by the terms of which he agreed to make the picture called "The Phantom President" was part of the publicity build-up. George is a good showman and if they had convinced him it would be a good idea to start an argument over his aversion to the movies he would have done his part.

But after seeing the picture I am convinced he was quite unhappy making it. He always will be unhappy working between the chalked lines of a camera's focus. And he never will have great respect for an art that is learned by rote and directed by megaphone.

Yes, George was unhappy making "The Phantom President," but he will make a lot of Cohan fans happy by his appearances in it. It offers a bit of the old Cohan, a happy five minutes of song and dance in black face, and a good deal of the matured Cohan with that instinctively fine sense of character that makes him so good an actor in his own field.

* *

He Plays Two Roles.

It is a double exposure film. George plays two rôles, those of Theodore K. Blair and old Doc Varney, the medicine man. Blair is a prospective candidate for the presidency, a strong man but cold and with no flair for showmanship. Varney is an irrepressible of the show business, a ballyhoo artist, a good-natured faker. They look so much alike no one can tell them apart. It is the idea of a curious campaign committee that if they can get Doc Varney to do the campaigning they can elect Blair.

When George accepts the job, partly because he has found the lovely Claudette Colbert as a fascinating lady in the case, he brings in his medicine show assistant, Curly Cooney, buffoon and loyal sidekick. Jimmy Durante has the chance of a rough comedian's lifetime in this rôle. Audiences shout their affectionate regards for his spreading features. He is a comic of limited talents, but he makes the most of what he has. He stands, I suspect, at the threshold of a short fortune-making career in the movies.

George Cohan says he will not go back to Hollywood. I venture he not only will go back, but that he will like going back and that when he makes another picture with what he has learned from this one to help him, it will top the list. I should like to have just a fraction of the net that either "The Song and Dance Man" or "Gambling" will make him. Here is a Broadway Arliss in the field.

* *

A Tender German Story.

Speaking of pictures, I should also like to warn you that you are pretty sure to have a grand time at "Maedchen in Uniform" when it reaches the screen of your town. "Tender" is the word most of the picture reviewers have chosen as best describing this newest importation from Germany. And tender it is. Also, true in human values and moving in sentiment without being at all sloppy. "Maedchen" has a bit of a history so far as our introduction to it is concerned. It is the story, as you may have read, the rather simple story of a forlorn child, motherless and heart hungry, who fastens her affections upon one of her teachers in a girls' school. It is a German school run on imperialistic lines with the sacred youngsters doing everything but the goose step in making the prescribed genuflections to discipline.

The hard-faced, hard-shelled principal reads improper urgings into this friendship, breaks it up and thereupon drives the unhappy child to the verge of suicide. A simple story, but told with moving sympathy, beautifully detailed and photographed. It was written by a woman, Christa Winsloe, and produced by a woman, Leontine Sagan. It is played by an entirely feminine cast, with a German actress of both beauty and talent, Hertha Thiele, in the leading rôle.

No salaries were paid or promised those taking part, but each receives a share of the profits, and these have been, and promise to continue to be enormous, seeing "Maedchen" is a hit in every country in which it has been shown.

The American importers are John Krimsky and Gifford Cochran, both of them new to film exploitation. Krimsky is a theater enthusiast who last season organized Playchoice Inc., through which he selects a play a month and notifies his subscribers of its worthiness. Cochran is a rich young Park avenuer, a social registerite, who five years ago quit America and established a portrait studio in Munich.

Last spring Krimsky was traveling the continent in search of plays. With Cochran he came upon "Maedchen" being shown at the Marigny in Paris. Both being enthusiastic about the picture they dickered for the American rights and got them. With Cochran money, I assume.

Who's Who and Who Isn't in Filmland

By George Shaffer.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 8.—Did you know that Norma Talmadge's name, like that of her sister, Connie, again appears in the pages of "Who's Who in America," to reflect some kind of prominence on the actress; yet the name of her husband, Joseph Schenck, never has crashed that volume of celebrities? And that Mr. Schenck is just as active and prominent in pictures as Miss Talmadge is inactive and out of them?

NORMA TALMADGE.

And that Buster Keaton, who, until his recent divorce from Natalie Talmadge, was Joe Schenck's brother-in-law, does appear in "Who's Who," although Buster is only an actor, while Schenck is a magnate?

And that Nicholas Schenck, brother of Joe Schenck and head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film company, who is even more of a magnate and millionaire, does not appear in "Who's Who" either?

* *

A Tragic Comedian.

Eddie Cantor had some of his audience, composed of prominent Los Angeles business men and club women in tears when, at a meeting to organize community chest charity activities for the coming year, he told of his poverty stricken childhood as Izzy Iskowitz.

Five new pictures revolve around the romance of passenger aviation. Universal's "Air Mail" has just been released. "Parachute," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and "Fly On," with Gary Cooper, are being turned into film form. Al Rogell is out on a national tour of an airline network preparatory to filming "Air Hostess," with the most beautiful of air stewardesses still to be chosen for his heroine.

Philip Ford, son of Francis Ford, one of the original film actors, was quietly married here last week to Viola Waller. Young Ford is a studio technical man.

Roy Del Ruth, director whose name was injected into the Winnie Lightner-George Holtrey marital rupture, is planning a yacht trip to Honolulu with Mrs. Del Ruth.

* *

Uncle Carl's Grandchild.

Rosabelle Laemmle [Mrs. Stanley Bergerman], only daughter of Carl Laemmle, head of Universal, is the mother of a second child at Cedars of Lebanon hospital. The Bergermans' first child, Carol, is 18 months old. Bergerman is a supervisor at his father-in-law's studio.

Howard Hughes, who made "Hell's Angels" and "Sky Bride," is also making a trip around the country's sky lanes as an assistant pilot, preparatory to launching a picture named "Co-Pilot."

Ruth Chatterton and George Brent were among the hosts at loge parties at the coast opening of the grand opera season this week. Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood and Mrs. J. Langford Stack, both well known in Chicago, were other hostesses.

Mme. Caro Roma sang in public for what may be the last time in her life when she gave her golden jubilee concert here this week. Singer and composer of 50 years' celebrity, she rendered her "In the Garden of My Heart," which she wrote in 1908, and "Caroline," of which nearly one-half a million copies were sold. The famous singer said that during the last ten years she has written most of her songs for Christian Science church services. Carrie Jacobs-Bond, Mme. Roma's friendly rival as a composer, was one of the singer's glad handers at the farewell concert, as were a number of film people.

* *

Under the Oaks.

The season's premiere performance of the Beverly Hills Little theater brought a dressy crowd of society and movie folk to witness an outdoor performance of Salisbury Fields' "Wedding Bell" under the live oaks of Mrs. Richard Fudgers Benedict's canyon estate. Among those attending were Adolph Bolm, the ballet master who will train the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition ballets; Mary Carlyle, Clara Blandick, Helene Millard, and Martha Sleeper.

Paulette Goddard had a dinner date with Harry Langdon, but she broke it to go somewhere with Charlie Chaplin, thereby showing, Langdon said, that as a comedian Chaplin was a more serious proposition.

Now we know why Estelle Taylor consented to play a mother rôle, for the third time in her film career, to Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage."

"The mother's part is hotter than the daughter's," Estelle says.

THE BEST WAY TO RENT APARTMENTS!

A want ad in the Daily Tribune can describe your apartments to 200,000 more families in Chicago and suburbs than read any other Chicago daily newspaper.

Tribune Want Ad rates for running copy now are less per 1,000 families reached than in 1920.

Take advantage of this better opportunity to rent your apartments by reaching more families at lower cost!

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-visor

If your name is in the telephone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune.

THE VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Old Argument Revived.

Dear Miss Tinée: It sure burned me up to read Rosalind Shaffer's article about the Great Garbo. She said that Dietrich shows her supremacy over Garbo in "The Blonde Venus," that Dietrich is versatile and human, and has much more charm than Garbo. Now, that isn't true, as any one who has seen "Grand Hotel" or "As You Desire Me" knows.

As far as acting is concerned this Dietrich person could never hold a candle to the Great Garbo. Garbo puts her soul into her acting, while all Dietrich seems to do is to pose and wrap her legs around chairs.

Yours to discard,

GEORGE WISSING.

Editor's note: O, let's don't discard it this time. Let's start another war.

* *

In Praise of "Tarzan."

Dear Miss Tinée: I do detest writing letters, but there are a few things I should like to tell you.

I saw "Tarzan" recently, and I classed it as one of the best pictures I have seen for a long time. Didn't the hearing of that weird call, and then the sight of Tarzan's flying body dropping out of space, set your blood to tingling? In the scene, however, where Tarzan mounts the elephant and passes behind a huge log, the log, to my mind, was entirely too artificial for such a close shot.

If you have any influence, which I think you have, would you see if there's any chance of Conan Doyle's "Study in Scarlet" being put into a movie?

I must have bored you with this letter. Nevertheless I would like to see it in print.

I remain, a faithful reader,

DICK PARSHALL.

Editor's note: You haven't bored me—and here's your piece in print.

* *

Bricks for Joan, Corrinne.

Dear Miss Tinée: "Zwei Menschen" was the most wonderful German talkie I've seen. The acting was fine, the diction splendid, the setting beautiful. The producers are to be congratulated on the reverential manner in which the religious parts were portrayed.

Joan Crawford used to be one of my pet movie actresses, but "Letty Lynton" got me. Was she trying to go Chinese with her eyebrow stuff? All she did was slush tears all around the boat. Such a slushy, mushy, wishy-washy sentimental washout as "Letty Lynton" makes me sick. Ough! A murderess set free and slopped over by the really wonderful actor, Montgomery.

Corrinne Griffith in "Lily Christine" was another of those sentimental washouts. No action, no vim, no vigor, no vitality.

Give me a gangster picture any day to such maudlin films.

J. Smith, 1607 Barry avenue.

Editor's note: But why a "gangster"?

"Good Earth" Opening.

The New York opening of "The Good Earth," the dramatization of Pearl S. Buck's novel which the Theater Guild is producing, has been postponed from Oct. 3 until Oct. 10. The play will be seen in Pittsburgh during the week of Oct. 3.

Hours: Daily: 9 to 6—Saturday: 9 to 7

BOSTON STORE Economy BASEMENT
STATE · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Every New and Up-to-the-Minute Style Featured . . . .

WOMEN'S FALL SUITS

They're So New and Different, At Only 1.93 Values to 3.50

Chic New Pumps, Straps, Ties, Step-in Pumps and Oxfords!

All the new popular leathers; included are the smart combinations, all heel types! You can be sure of finding the exact shoe to match your new Autumn Outfit in this huge group. Sizes to 8.

ECONOMY BASEMENT—No Mail or Phone Orders!

New Winter COATS 15.73

For Women, Misses and Stouts

With fur trims of French Beaver, Caracul, [illegible] Dog, [illegible] Crepy Weaves or Broadcloths! Also Tailored and Sport Coats. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 50.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Illustrating Just One of the Many Smart Styles at 15.73

Youthfully Styled Large HEADSIZE HATS!

Values Up to $2.95 at . . . 1.34

The smartest of the new season styles are featured . . . the very new turban styles and the ever popular brimmed hats, many with veil trims. New Autumn shades and Black.

ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE ST.

SAVE ON TOTS' & INFANTS' NEEDS

TOTS' 3 PIECE CHINCHILLA COAT SETS
Coat Helmet and Leggings 1.99
Warm winter weight—splendidly lined, pink, blue and green. Sizes 2 to 3 years. A real "cold weather" special.

New Japanese Satin Baby Buntings 1.29
Prettily hand embroidered, with hood, with bonnet to match. Pink and Blue.

Jap. Satin Quilts 69c
Hand embroidered . . . Pink and Blue shades, filled with sanitary cotton. Spec'l.

Infants' Warm "Vanta" SHIRTS 44c
Double-breasted style, Wool and Rayon, Wool and Cotton mixtures.

'Esmond' Blankets 69c
Pink and Blue, pretty nursery patterns, satin bound.

Tots' "Beacon" BATHROBES 69c

ECONOMY BASEMENT.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose 29c
Chiffon or Service Weight!
Lisle, Picot or Lace Tops . . . wanted Autumn shades. Slight mill menders of much higher priced hosiery. Sizes 8½ to 10.
ECONOMY BASEMENT.

Women's Crepe PAJAMAS 97c
Charming Clever Styles!
Of fast color permanent crepe . . . new colorful prints combined with plain colors; 3 different Sizes 14 to 17.
ECONOMY BASEMENT.

Regularly $1.00 Satin Crepe 78c Yd
In Our October Silk Sale!
So popular this season for frocks, blouses and lingerie, all the wanted Autumn shades. 39 inches wide. Specially priced.
ECONOMY BASEMENT.

6 and 9 Ft. Wide Congoleum 37c Sq Yd
Buy at This New Low Price!
The patterns and colors are new, all this season's popular effects! Also durable FELTOLEUM . . . slight irregulars.
ECONOMY BASEMENT.

A Special Purchase of Men's New 89c SHIRTS 59c
Roomy Pleated Sleeves
Non-Curl Collar Points
7 Button Fronts
Wide Center Pleat
Full Cut Bodies
Fast color fine count Broadcloth, in new Fall shades of Blue, Tan, Green and plenty of Whites! Sizes 14 to 17.
ECONOMY BASEMENT.

For Monday . . . Values Up to 67c PANELS! 35c ea.
Plain and Fancy Marquisette—Tailored or Fringed, All Are Full Width and 2¼ Yards Long
Right now is the time to buy Panels, especially when such values are available! Specially priced.
ECONOMY BASEMENT.

Juicy Calif. Oranges New Reduced Doz. 23c

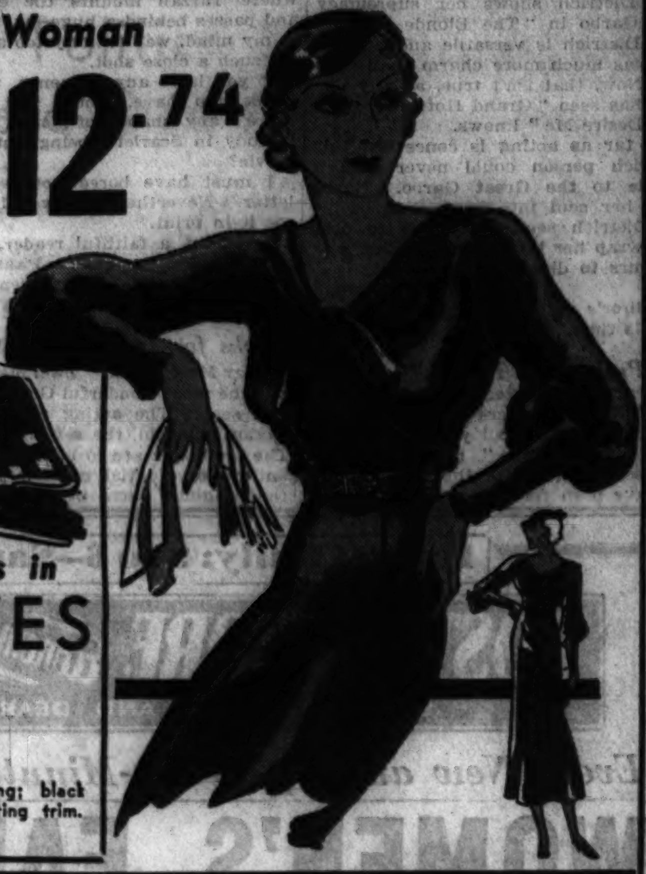
A Smart FROCK

For the Small Woman

The transparent velvet shown with the long, wide sleeve comes in black or brown, sizes 16½ to 22½. Others in sizes 16½ to 22½, 14 to 20.

12.74

FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.



Imported New Styles in

Kid GLOVES

2.25

GLACE Novelty pull-ons with PK sewing; black with white, beaver or brown with contrasting trim.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

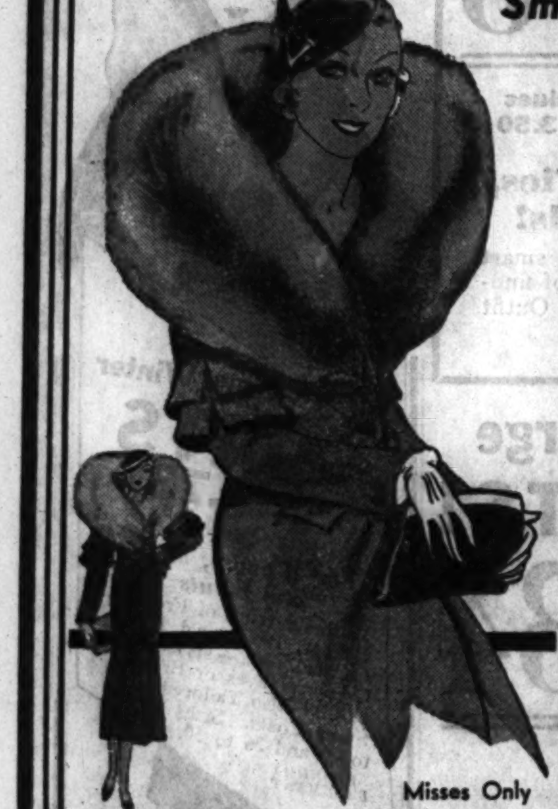
NEW Fall COATS

Smart Collar and Cuff Themes

Fitch, Wolf, Skunk, Squirrel or Caracul trimmed coats in misses' and women's sizes. Silk lined and interlined.

$35

FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.



Misses Only

Notion Sale!

Corticelli Silk
And Richardson 100 yard spool silk; black or colors, 12½c value. Each, **9c**

5c Rayon Thread
Sewing thread in black and colors; 100 yds.; 5c val., 3½c ea.; doz., **39c**

18c Dress Shields
Kleinert's regular and crescent shape shields, per dozen 1.10 per pair, **10c**

3-Cord Thread
King's best thread in black or white; reg. 30c, doz. **19c**

25c Garter Belts
Elastic and rayon, 4 garters, small or large sizes. Each, **19c**

83c Wardrobe Bags
Made of floral cretonne, 60 inches long, holds 8 garments. Ea., **63c**

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Silks for Smart Frocks! Crepe Faille and

Canton CREPE

1.59 fabric in new Autumn shades of Bordeaux Red, Medoc, Manila, Rhum Brown, Rustic Green, Rustana, Navy, Black, etc. 39 in. wide.

1.28 YD.

1.50 to $2 Woolens

54 inches all wool crepes, diagonals, rough weaves, tweeds, plain back coatings. Plain or novelty weaves. For frocks, suits, etc.

$1 YD.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

McCall
7158

Smart Silhouette with Absolute COMFORT

Le Gant of Youthlastic

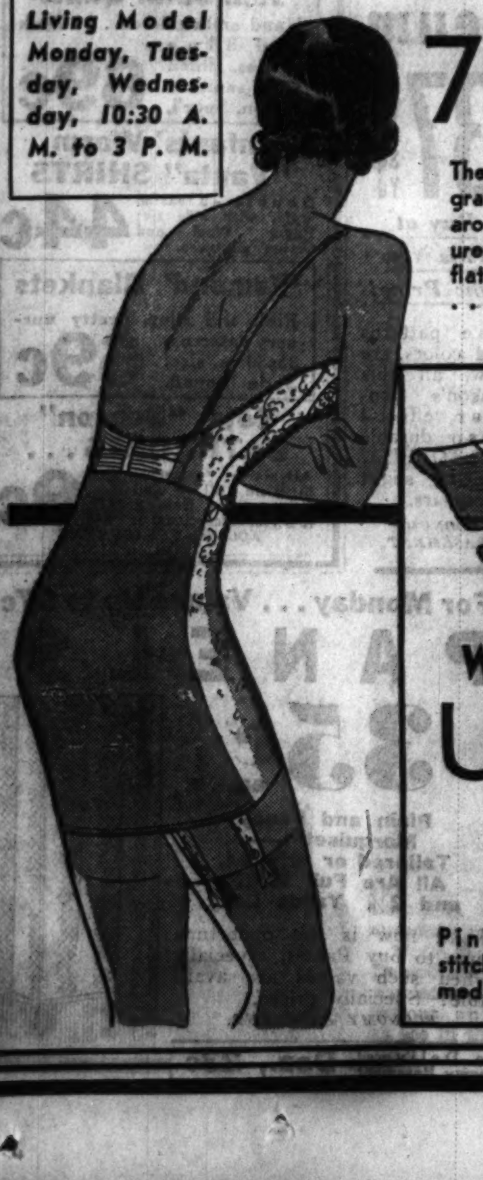
CORSELETTES

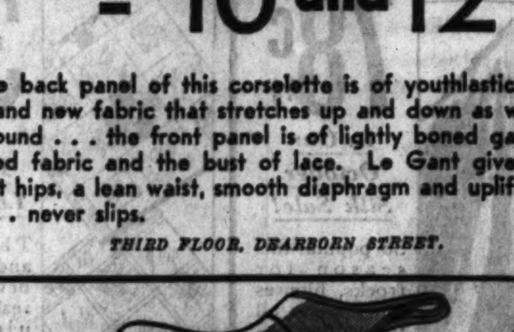
Shown on a Living Model Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

7.50 - $10 and 12.50

The back panel of this corselette is of youthlastic, that grand new fabric that stretches up and down as well as around . . . the front panel is of lightly boned gay figured fabric and the bust of lace. Le Gant gives you flat hips, a lean waist, smooth diaphragm and uplift bust . . . never slips.

THIRD FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.





Women's $1 "Snuggies"

Union Suits

69c

Pink or peach, built-up shoulder, pineapple stitched "snuggies" fit without a wrinkle. Small, medium, large.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Held Over By Popular Request—The Golden Bird—Famous Radio Feature, Eighth Floor—Housewares

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 9 TO 6—SATURDAYS, 9 TO 7

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DRUG SPECIALS

$1 Pepsodent Antiseptic, 61c

$1 Squibb's Mineral Oil. New low price. Full pint, **52c**

Epsom Salts for the bath, 10 lbs., **47c**

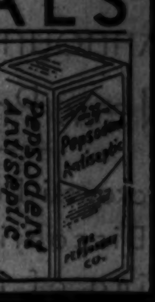
85c Kruschen Salts for reducing, **49c**

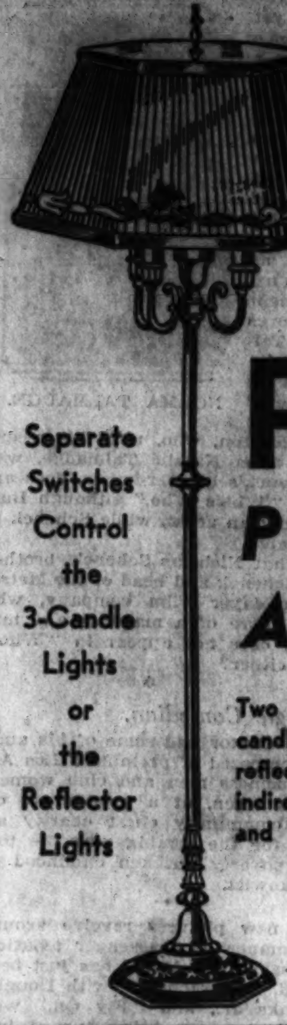
Fever Thermometers, $1 value, each, **49c**

1.50 Germania Herb Tea, so desirable for reducing, **1.26**

Mineral Oil. Pure, finest grade, ½ gal., **89c**

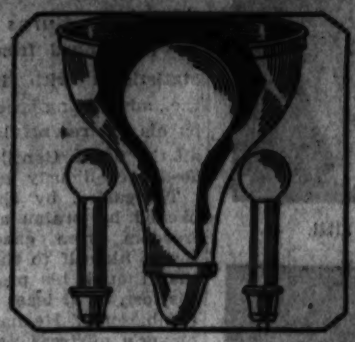
DRUGS—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.



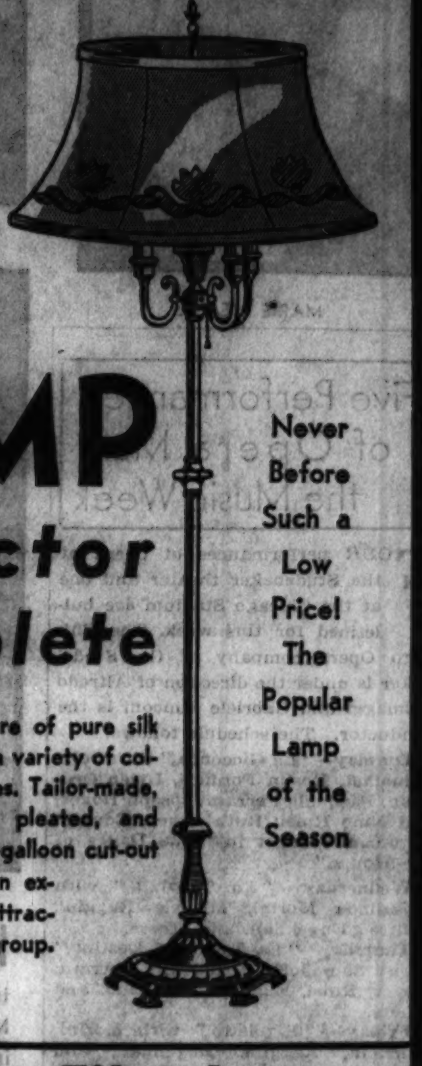


Separate Switches Control the 3-Candle Lights or the Reflector Lights

Reg. $18 Value!



Shadowless Light So Kind to the Eyes



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Plus Indirect Reflector All in One Unit—Complete

Two in one — a regular 3-candle light floor lamp plus reflector, making the rays indirect. Smartly designed and finished in gunmetal, bronze, or gold plated. Several exclusive designs for your choosing.

with Silk Shade 9.95

The shades are of pure silk and come in a variety of colors and shapes. Tailor-made, stretched or pleated, and trimmed with galloon cut-out braids. An exceptionally attractive shade group.

Never Before Such a Low Price! The Popular Lamp of the Season

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Griswold Circulating

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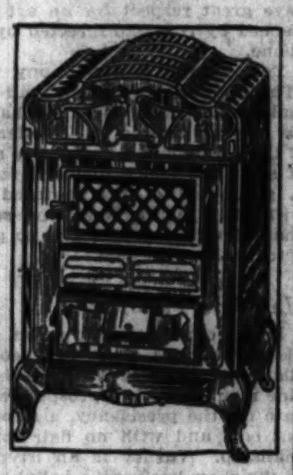
$5 DOWN Balance Monthly; small carrying charge.

37.98



With self-feeding magazine, heavy cast iron interior, joints asbestos cemented. Finished in vitreous porcelain walnut enamel. 18-inch cast iron fire pot. Approved by Anthracite Coal Institute.

METAL CABINETS!

GREEN OR IVORY

cabinets for dishes, linens or storage purposes.

6 shelf spaces, 64 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. **2.79**

5 shelf spaces, 53 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. **2.39**

4 shelf spaces, 42 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. **2.09**

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Hand-Made Filet Lace

TABLE CLOTHS

and Scarfs at About HALF

2.50 Close Mesh Table Cloths

54x72 inch elaborately designed, special, **1.48** Allover patterned two-tone filet lace cloths.

Hand-Made Filet Scarfs to Match

59c value, 18x72 in.,	49c value, 18x54 in.,	35c value, 18x45 in.,	19c value, 18x36 in.,
37c	27c	17c	10c

1.25 Table Cloths — 54x54 in., allover designed, **69c**

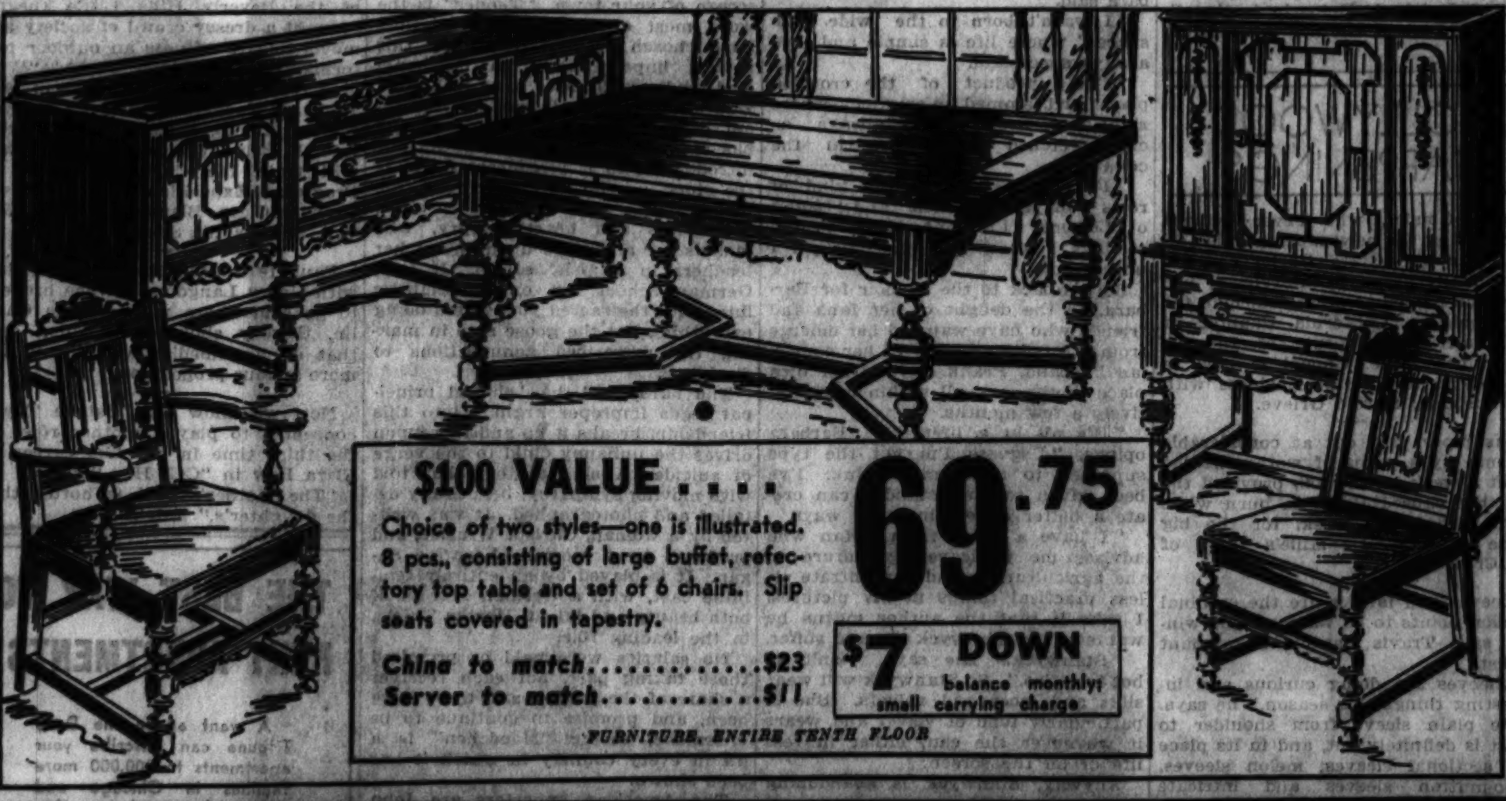
$1 Table Cloths—hand-made filet lace, 45x45 in. **59c**

10c Chair Backs—hand-made filet lace, large size, neat designs, while they last, each, 5c

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

EIGHT STURDY PIECES OF SOLID OAK . . .

DINING ROOM SUITE!



$100 VALUE . . . .

Choice of two styles—one is illustrated. 8 pcs., consisting of large buffet, refectory top table and set of 6 chairs. Slip seats covered in tapestry.

China to match............$23
Server to match............$11

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$7 DOWN balance monthly; small carrying charge

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SHOP IN OUR COMPLETE FOOD SHOPS—12th FLOOR

SAVOY 3 Cans **73c** New pack Hawaiian sliced pineapple or Calif. yellow cling peaches, No. 2½ can.

SAVOY
PEACHES

POTATOES No. 1 large, white and clean. 30-lb. sack **35c**

Maxwell House COFFEE — Vita fresh vacuum pack steel cut or bean. 3-lb. can, **91c**

Swan's Down A leader of cake flour! 2¾ lb. pkg. **20c**

SALMON Medium red salmon. One lb. can. 3 cans, **38c**

RAISINS Fancy bleached Sultana raisins. 2 lbs., **25c**

APRICOTS Fancy new MuirPark evaporated. 2 lbs., **29c**

Cream Quality Smoked Hams Lb. **11c** Whole or half. Center slices—lb., 17c.

Cream Quality

TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS—FREE DELIVERY—CALL STATE 3000.

Popular Songs

30c ea. **4 for $1**

We Just Couldn't Say Good-bye

We Just Couldn't Say Good-bye.
Strange Interlude.
I'm Yours For Tonight.
So Ashamed.
Mardi Gras.
Three's A Crowd.
As You Desire Me.
Shanty In Old Shanty Town.
Many others from which to choose.

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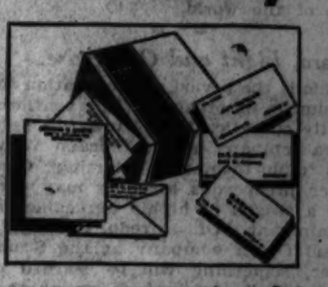
MY NAME PRINTED Stationery



Heavy Vellum Correspondence Paper. 200 single sheets or 100 double sheets and 100 envelopes to match with your name and address on both papers and envelopes.

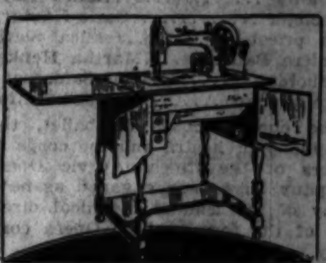
Complete 1.00

No Mail or Phone Orders

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Sale of Electric

SEWING MACHINES



FLOOR SAMPLES

and Reconditioned Models

One Singer Console	64.50
One Singer Console	99.50
One White Rotary Console. . .	39.50
Two New Home Consoles	67.00
Two Portable Electric Models.	29.50

And Many Others!

Every machine carries a new machine service guarantee.

$5 PER MONTH
NO INTEREST
Trade in your old machine!

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Imported Lace

BED SETS

3.99

ELABORATE

7 piece set . . . lace spread, 2 scarfs, 3 piece vanity set and 1 night table cover.

SIXTH FLOOR—FANCY GOODS.

15c GARCIA

Sublime Cigars

Box 25 1.00

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

GARCIA
PURITANOS

HALF SOLES

and Rubber Heels

62c

Soles and rubber heels attached while-u-wait or delivered.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Part 8 SOCIETY TRAVEL

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 9, 1932.

Cousin Eve Eleanor Jewett
James O'Donnell Bennett
Genevieve Forbes Herrick

Women's Angle in Politics Is Amusing, Original, and Quixotic

In California They Make Men Pay a Dollar a Minute to Lecture Them; in Indiana Dolly Gann and Alice Roosevelt Longworth Speak for Same Cause.

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special.]—The woman's angle in politics is as capricious as Eve herself: amusing, original, quixotic. This week's walk through Washington lectures and luncheons brings forth these bits of feminine psychology.

Out in California the ladies are sick and tired of being bored, patronized, snubbed by male politicians out for the woman vote. So the women's clubs inaugurated a scheme whereby the man candidate buys his speaking time at the ladies' lunch party. If he wants to talk about himself for ten minutes, all right, it will cost him at the rate of a dollar a minute; and the ten dollars on the line before the speaking begins, if you please. When he has spoken his (quite literally) silvery words for ten dollars' worth, the chairman gavels him down. If he does not stop he must put up more money, or be booed down. They say it's working fine.

In Indiana next week both Dolly Gann and Alice Roosevelt Longworth are to make speeches for the same political party, but not from the same platform.

* *

Cause of Concern.

In Connecticut Elsie Hill Levitt, daughter of the late Representative Ebenezer Hill, for ten years a member of congress, is campaigning for a state office and insists upon filing as Elsie Hill. But the political machine, being unattuned to the song of independence sung by the Lucy Stone league, is equally insistent that she file as Mrs. Albert Levitt. The National Woman's party is considerably concerned over it. Less interested parties point out that even the Elsie Hill is a gesture of deference to men, for Hill was the name of her father. Still, maybe it's a step nearer independence to mind your father than your husband. Or is it?

Down in South Carolina the Republicans for the first time in forty years decided to run a candidate for senator in that Democratic territory. They knew they couldn't win, so the men ever so frankly said, "Let's give the nomination to a woman." This they did with a grand gesture of chivalry and the winning woman, Miss Clara Harregal of Aiken, doesn't seem to mind it at all.

"It's a glorious opportunity," she declares, "to form a strong opposition party to the Democrats." Elsewhere women are resenting this new masculine policy of nominating a woman when there is no possible chance of winning.

* *

Learned in the Senate.

One woman who won—Hattie W. Caraway—made her first speech in Washington at the Women's National Democratic club this week. She says she didn't know much about politics until she learned by sitting in the senate. Her first venture into its realms rather terrified her, and she retired from it to the quiet paths of domesticity.

That first venture was years ago when Thaddeus H. Caraway, her late husband, then a young attorney in Jonesboro, Ark., was running for his first political office, that of prosecuting attorney. Their oldest baby was ill and she took him away to a springs in Arkansas to nurse him back to health. At the boarding house where she stayed was a pleasant man with whom she became acquainted. She talked constantly of "dad" and his campaign and when she left the springs her last words were to urge her new friend to work for "dad," to

[Continued on page five.]

3 Famous Paris Cafes Open for the Season

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—During the last week three well known restaurants, after being closed for the summer, had gala opening dinners in refurnished establishments, all of which means that the so-called fashionables are rapidly returning to Paris. Each had tremendous first night crowds, but it must be admitted there was scarcely a handful of Americans.

The Café de Paris, which for generations has been an institution here, had a most brilliant opening, hundreds of old clients expressing delight that this establishment would remain a landmark with the same excellent cooking. About a year ago an erroneous report spread that the Café de Paris would follow in the footsteps of the three oldest of the capital's restaurants, the Paillard, the Henri, and the Voisin, known to gourmets from all over the world, which had been pushed out of existence by modern concerns. But the opening in an entirely new and handsome setting gives renewed assurance that this food emporium will continue to play its rôle in Parisian life.

* *

A Famous Chef.

Few visitors remaining in Paris for long sojourns fail to make the acquaintance of Louis Barraya who has had charge of the Café de Paris for almost forty years. He began his career as a cook for the famous Lily Langtry and while in her service often prepared breakfasts for the then prince of Wales, later to be Edward VII. George Rector, son of the owner of the famous New York establishment, came to Paris about the turn of the century to learn such secrets as preparing crabmeat Mornay and sole Marguery from Louis Barraya and he declared in his book, written a few years ago, that this master spirit of the Café de Paris was France's best restaurateur.

Now the setting is turquoise blue with crystal tubes, sapphire and emerald around the mirrors and pots of

[Continued on page two.]

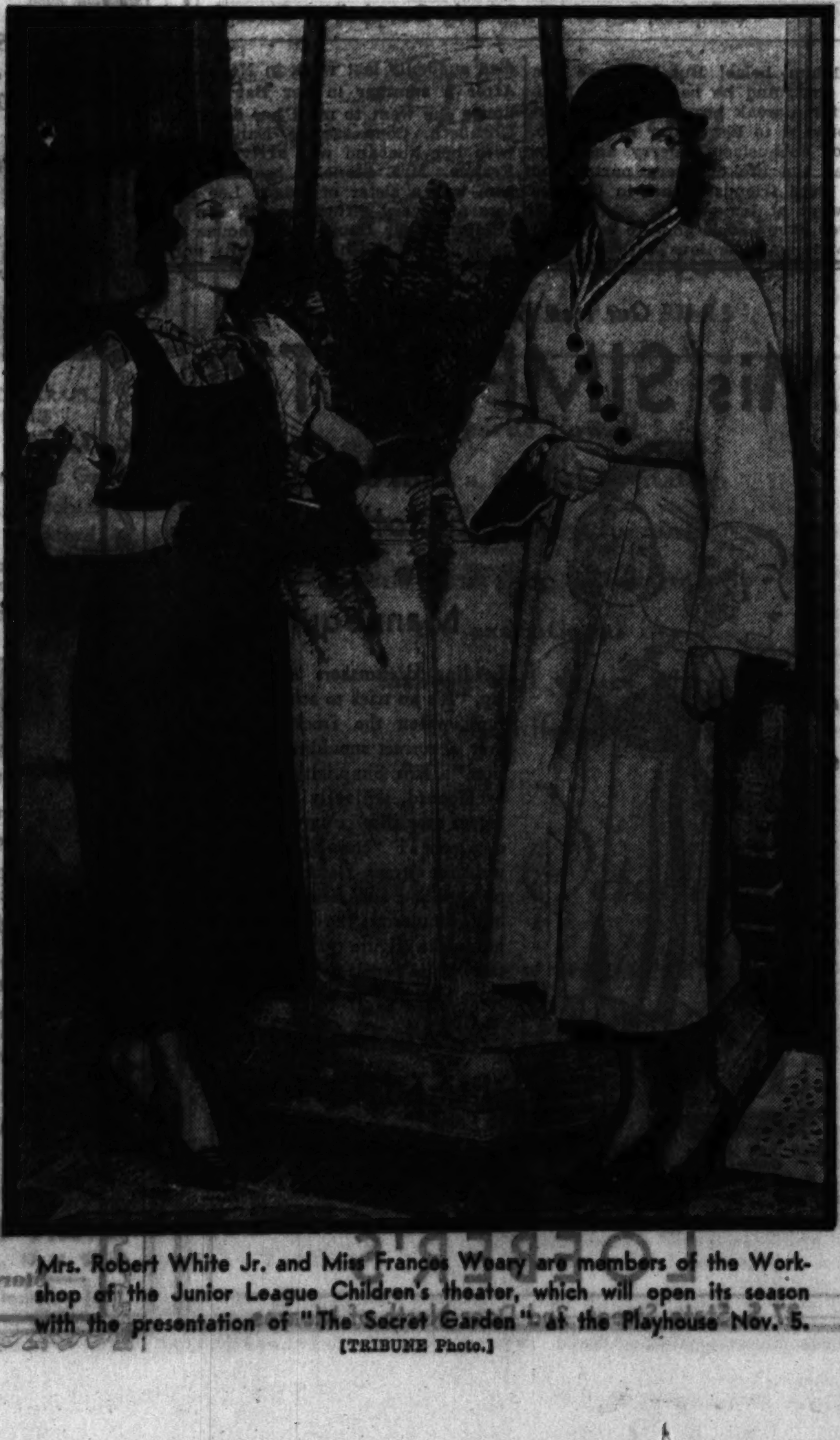
IN THE SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Betty Frey of Chicago and Mrs. Robert Ward of Providence, R. I., were Elinor Durbin's attendants when she was married to S. Prentice Porter.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

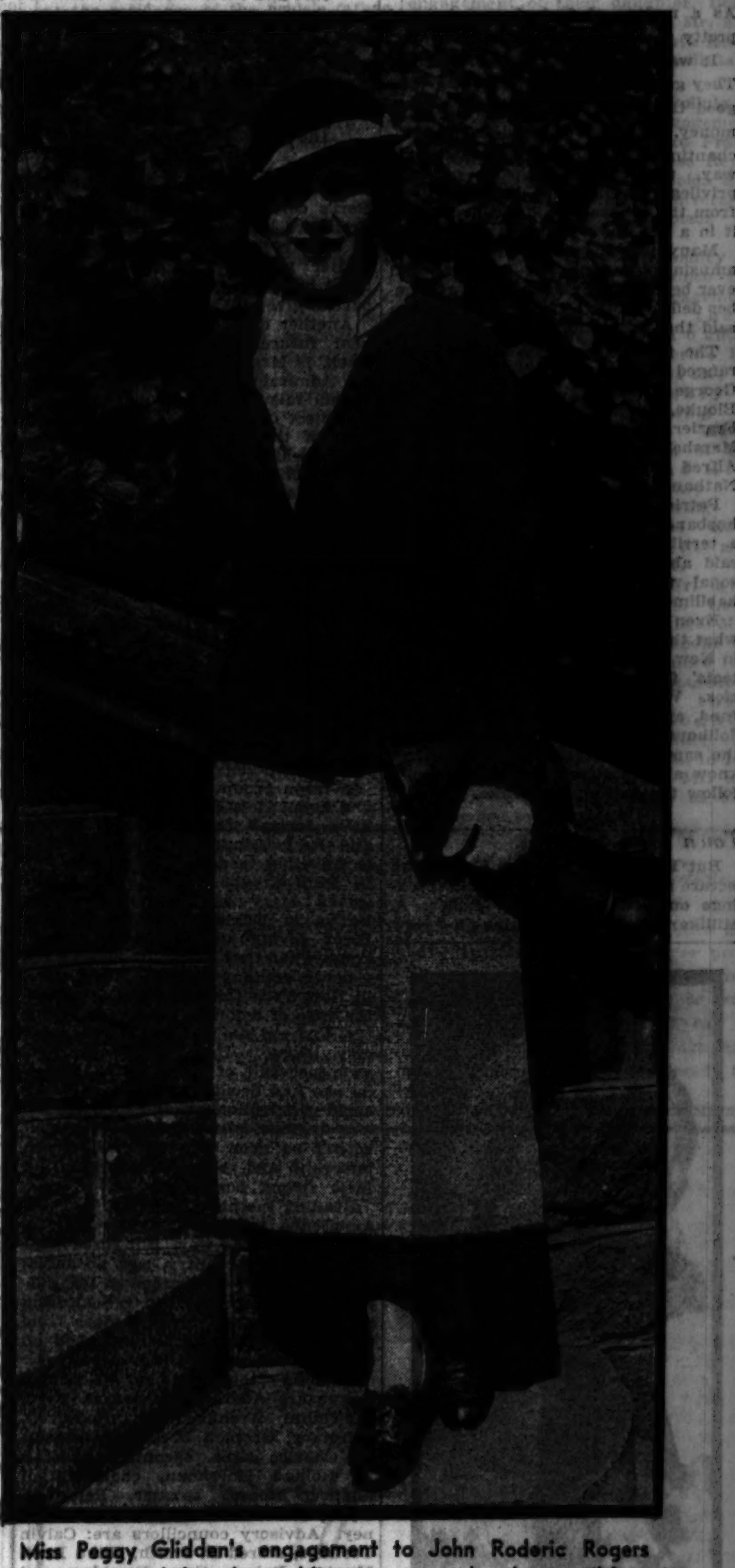
Miss Susan Badgerow, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harve G. Badgerow of Winnetka, is to be formally presented to society during the Christmas holidays, probably at a party to which only debutantes and their escorts will be invited. Miss Badgerow went to school in Paris last year after having gone to Miss Wright's in Bryn Mawr before that.

[Dubois Photo.]



Mrs. Robert White Jr. and Miss Frances Weary are members of the Workshop of the Junior League Children's theater, which will open its season with the presentation of "The Secret Garden" at the Playhouse Nov. 5.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



Miss Peggy Glidden's engagement to John Roderic Rogers was announced, but the wedding is not to take place until late next spring. Miss Glidden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonard Glidden of Highland Park, and Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geer Rogers of Ausable Falls.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, March 5, 1881.

DEAR JULIA:

We have been reading President Garfield's inaugural address. Will thinks it dignified and full of wisdom, if not of resounding phrases and flourish.

I felt interested in the social as well as the political side of the occasion. Mrs. Garfield's gown must have been quite elegant, if we trust the reporter's description . . . "rich black silk, with a mantle of black velvet, trimmed with fringe over her shoulders." The small green bonnet with ostrich feathers of the same shade on it must have been pretty. I like green with black, don't you?

How uplifted Madame Garfield, the dear old mother of the President, must have felt when she saw her son receive the highest honor his country could bestow and then felt his kiss on her forehead! The papers comment on his saluting her first of all after taking the oath of office, as a very tactful thing as well as most touching.

The military display must have been stirring. Will compares all the pomp and circumstance of yesterday's proceedings with the scene eighty-one years ago when Jefferson, a solitary horseman on a bony nag, approached the capitol building, tied his steed to a fence rail, took the oath of office before a small group of people, and after unhitching his horse, rode away.

"Would you like to see President Garfield do the same thing today?" I asked Will. He replied promptly that it would, of course, be ridiculous. He added that it had always seemed to him a bit ridiculous in the great Jefferson, himself—dramatizing his appeal to the common people, rather than indulging in a genuine desire for simplicity.

There is much criticism in the Democratic press of the ceremonial pageantry of our inaugurations, and some writers profess to see in this an aping of royalty. But as Will says, however much we may love simplicity, America is taking her place among the nations of the world and it is proper that we should mark such an occasion by a demonstration worthy of our position.

I heard one of our leading bankers, Orson Smith, say that there will probably be quite an advance in the stock market now.

Martha came in just before dinner, after having had a glimpse of the decorations at the Pullman house. She met Mrs. Pullman downtown and was delighted when she asked her to drive home with her and see the arrangements in the ballroom, where the Pullman children are having a party tonight. Martha is a little bit too old for an invitation to the dance, but was pleased to see the preparations. There is a lovely ballroom in the brown stone house at the corner of 18th street and Prairie avenue, and there is much social activity there.

In our own Rush street house tonight Martha is entertaining a small group of neighbors—young

[Continued on page four.]

Winter Season Starts with a Flourish at the Architects' Ball

Fete at the Drake with Its Miniature Paris and Crowd of Masqueraders Is Seen as One of the Most Encouraging Signs of the Social Times.

By Cousin Eve.

CHICAGO has done something in the last few months. She has lifted herself out of the doldrums by her sandal straps. I hadn't been home five minutes before I saw it. Electricity, perhaps. Anyway, the atmosphere was different. There, for example, was the Architects' ball a few days ago at the Drake. It was a grand success from every standpoint, for the solemn old Drake simply boiled over with life and gayety. Gave me rather a shudder to find myself on a gangway so soon again.

This gangway of the Ile de France, which for a mere $5.00 dropped one in a concentrated essence of the Latin quarter, Place Vendome, Montparnasse, Café de Madrid; through many side shows, cabarets, *salle de jeu* was done with chic. The scenes were painted by men who formerly worked for leading architects of Chicago, now jobless.

Also it gave me a real shudder to find so many French baggage smashers, *porteurs* to whom I had so recently given my last franc. John Wentworth in a red wig, Walter Frazier, also a porter, with a black imperial, Ambrose Cramer, Dan Burnham, all in perfect regalia, and a dozen more. Costuming at this ball was very chic. Some of the dancers came with pets. A slender blonde, Mrs. Douglas, wore a short white satin Russian skating costume, heavily furred, and led a beautiful white Russian wolfhound by a leash.

Mrs. C. B. Goodspeed, as all the world should know, came in a velvet dress of the gay '70s with a bland little monkey on her arm. Mrs. Hayden Harris, with her foot in a cast, had a party for sixty at 20 Cedar street—sort of a preview of the ball. People came on from dinners and gave the invalid an eyeful.

Besides Mrs. Douglas and her Rus-

[Continued on page two.]

New York's Social Group Seems in a Temporary State of Flux

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Every one has at last become conscious of the fact that socially New York is in a state of turmoil. Just as the old order of Fifth avenue mansions gave way to Park avenue apartments, hotel pied-à-terres, and all-year homes on Long Island and in Westchester, so the old lines of the social sets have broken, and the poor "climbers," if, indeed, there be any nowadays, do not know to what stars to fasten their hopes.

As I have already told you, the debutante world has shifted from town to the suburbs. All the presentations of the early season are concentrated in Scarsdale, Rye, Greenwich, and other swagger sections of Westchester and Putnam counties. The elders, too, are mixing their social draughts, as it were. That most frigid and grande dame, Mrs. McKown Twombly, who never deviated from the tiny circle at Newport for years, together with her sister, Mrs. Henry White, has discovered Long Island and is being fêted all along the north and south shores.

The old cliques have quite broken up. Princess Miguel de Braganza consorts with the horsey Mrs. Charles Amory, and Mrs. Robert Goelet with Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham. In fact, society is decidedly in a state of flux, but the outcome should be a much more amusing body of notables than we have had for many a decade.

* *

Getting a New Nose.

Fifi Widener Holden has never been quite satisfied with the proboscis nature provided her with. As a result Fifi has gone temporarily into retirement and is having a brand new nose shaped for her by a plastic surgeon. Gotham is all agog waiting to see how the daughter of Joseph Widener will look with her new appendage.

Incidentally, Fifi, being free of Milton Holden, does not seem to get any where with her romance with Aksel de Wichfield. The latter's wife, somewhere in France, just can't conceive a divorce, and Fifi will be a free lady for some time. One doesn't see much of Fifi's first husband, Carter Leidy. He used to be a constant visitor to town, staying with fellow alumni at the University of Pennsylvania club, down the street from St. Patrick's cathedral and opposite the one and only Zani's.

Robert Goelet's second wife, Donna Fernanda Notarbartoli di Duchi di Villa Rosa, has finally got herself

[Continued on page three.]

News and Gossip of Chicagoland Society

[Continued from page one.]

sian dog at this party came Miss Edna Kellogg, the *chanteuse*, dressed delightfully as a Dutch goose girl in yellow with green sabots and driving two fat geese with a silken harness. She had been training them for days and they had the best of drawing room manners, only starting one fight. Mrs. Harris herself wore a ravishing tea gown and some new eyelashes, very sweeping, intriguing. Mrs. Waller Borden wore marvelous, glinting, lacquered hair.

* *

Blue Hair and Gown.

Blue hair made its debut on Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, her daughter, who wore an ice blue gown and strings of blue balloons. I saw quite a little dark blue hair in Paris, not fancy dress, however, but sober earnest Mrs. Tommy Wheelock came as Josephine Baker, the colored music hall favorite of Paris. Clad in a few feathers, red and white, a fanlike headdress and a dark skin, everybody said she was a knockout, but would she be normal again for her sister's wedding was the question.

Mrs. Philip Maher was lovely as a gray nun—delightful cap; Mrs. Rinaker, an alluring Thaïs. Peggy Hambleton in white and gold tulle was a ballet dancer, and there were dozens of those, some with feathers instead of skirts.

Arthur Bissell appeared as a cardinal, red cap, cape and all. But nearly everybody present thought he was a pope. Mrs. Tiffany Blake was exceedingly dashing in a black pailletted gown, great feathered hat and red wig. Said she was Yvette Guilbert. As a matter of fact, I saw tons of pretty people and men I knew.

It was a great ball for two reasons. They gave everybody who went a very good time. And they made heaps of money. All the concessions and enchanting little shops—the ship's gangway, too—paid gloriously for the privilege, taking the idea, perhaps, from the Billboard ball, but developing it in a big way.

Many people said it was the most amusing and charming ball they had ever been to in Chicago, and I remember definitely that Mrs. Waller Borden said that very thing.

The following are the men who arranged it: Andrew Rebori, chairman; George Dickson, John Root, Pierre Blouke, John W. Norton, Walter S. Frazier, Thomas Tallmadge, Benjamin Marshall, Alfred Shaw, Philip Maher, Alfred Granger, Louis Skidmore and Nathaniel Owings.

Patrick Hill, the rubicund Irish husband of Ginny Carpenter, will have a terrible time living down what he said about Chicago girls. Very personal was Irish Patrick in Scotch habiliments at the ball.

Even now I haven't written down what the ball is all about. Seems that in New York they have a grand architects' fund of $250,000 for emergencies. We are going to have a similar fund, and Mrs. James Ward Thorne's dollhouse exhibit last June was for the same endowment. I said I didn't know all the attractions which would follow the ball at the Drake.

* *

Town Hall Lectures.

But I do know one—the Town Hall lecture series opens its Saturday mornings on Oct. 22 with Dr. Robert A. Millikan of atomic ray fame on "New Results in the Cosmic Ray," in the Drake ballroom. People who were summering at Lenox and Stockbridge met him and say he is delightful, very genial and not at all woolly-minded like some scientific men. Nice voice, too.

These town hall talks, which have a long and fashionable patronage and a list of highly superlative lecturers will be followed by special luncheons at the Drake. Petit menu, that is.

The second attraction is Sir Frederick Whyte, handsomest man in Britain's foreign office. Miss Grace Denton is the head of the Town Hall, and also an impresario is she, bringing the bewitching Lily Pons to a grand concert set for March 27. The French diva will sing in a popular hall, the redecorated and built over Auditorium theater. New carpets, new fresh electric lights, new everything. I can fancy this glittering event.

Also there is the divine Lucrezia Bori's concert for the Girl Scouts at Orchestra hall, Oct. 17. This is going to be a really interesting winter—no matter what. Bori has sung only twice before in Chicago, each time at parties given by Mrs. Mark S. Willing.

Another event at the Drake in the near future, in fact Friday of this week, is Mrs. Waller Borden's dinner for Admiral Byrd. This is a prelude to his talk on the Economy league, a subject on which the entire eastern part of the country is aroused, but about which we know as yet very little. There is an immense amount of literature about the Economy league. The first paragraph is from "Declaration of Purposes":

"1. To revive and restore the American principle that our government shall be truly for the benefit of the whole people.

"2. As a general objective, to secure reduction of all wasteful and unnecessary governmental expenditures—federal, state, and local—which have risen to a point where they threaten public credit."

* *

Far Flung Membership.

A large group of important men in and about New York and Washington have formed this Economy league, and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is traveling to address audiences and to form groups. King George and Queen Mary are members of the league in England and are said to favor giving up dainties. I don't know what that would be in England—never ate any dainties there. But in New York the other day, a friend, the wife of a former colonel of industry, told me she had joined the Economy league. Her little strong box was just full of little frozen assets. So she had decided to write notes instead of telephoning, and to write letters instead of telegraphing, which wasn't so good for the little frozen telegraph and telephone stocks in my little strong box.

Reading further I find that 4,700,000 Americans were actually in uniform during the world war. But three-fifths never left the country, saw no actual service. Seems a terrifically big subject. I am for going to the meeting at the Drake and hearing more from that brave man and distinguished officer, Rear Admiral Byrd.

Heading the National Economy league are Admiral Richard E. Byrd, chairman; Archibald D. Roosevelt, secretary; Graham B. Blaine, treasurer; Charles Mills, executive director; E. Roland Harriman, chairman of finance; Robert Dresser, Peter B. Kyne, Harold Beacom, William Dabney. Advisory councillors are: Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith, Elihu Root, Newton Baker, Gen. Pershing and Rear Admiral W. S. Sims.

* *

Concerts in the Offing.

Everything, for the moment, is musical. Looking ahead, on Sunday, Nov. 6, in the afternoon at Orchestra hall, the first of the season's benefits. The women of the Passavant hospital board are presenting Lawrence Tibbett in recital. Tibbett is considered to have the great concert voice of the day. His is a dashing personality, and this will be a most fashionable occasion.

Several luncheons will precede the concert. Chairman of the benefit is Mrs. Joseph Coleman; vice chairman, Mrs. Francis Johnson; chairman of the boxes, Mrs. William A. Yager, and Mrs. Charles Corsant, chairman of tickets. Mrs. William Baum is in charge of publicity. Box holders are numerous. They are Mrs. Laurance Armour, Mrs. Orville Babcock, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mrs. Joseph Coleman, Mrs. Lowell Davis, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mrs. Ernest Graham, Mrs. Charles Garfield King, Mrs. Francis Johnson, Mrs. R. R. McCormick, Harold F. McCormick, Mrs. George McKinlock, Mrs. Kersey C. Reed, Mrs. Harry H. Shearson, Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, Russell Tyson, Mrs. James Offield, Mrs. John A. Spoor, Mrs. P. A. Valentine, Mrs. Bryan Reid, Mrs. John P. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, and Mrs. William A. Yager.

* *

Sir Henry Cole Dead.

Sir Henry Cole died in Spain last week while traveling for the 1933 fair. And what will the Century of Progress do to find another who has specialized on exposition as he has? Handsome, tall, ruddy cheeked, with white hair and black eyes, he was one of those Englishmen who know the whole world and nearly everybody in it. He came to call in Paris, and I missed him, helas! But I did see him for a chat, and he had been at Nauheim for a weak heart, but was looking forward to his winter in Chicago. Full of enthusiasm, merry and gay, he was the life of every party, and there were friends of his in Chicago who wept at his passing.

Never have people gone to weddings and wedding receptions with the zest that is evident this year. In the past a wedding was a wedding, but now a wedding is a party and everybody goes to it. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Durbin's only daughter, Elinor, was married last week at St. Chrysostom's chapel to Sartell Prentice Porter. The wedding itself was rather small, but the reception was large and included many of Chicago's old families.

Henry Porter, father of the groom, is the eldest son of H. H. Porter, a railroad king of other days. A brother of the late Mrs. George Isham and the late George F. Porter, the family lived in a square brown stone house at Erie and Cass streets, which was torn down for sentimental reasons, as was the Pullman house at 18th and Prairie, built on the same model. When Mrs. George M. Pullman died her heirs, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden and Mrs. Arthur Schermerhorn of New York, decided that what had been a center of family life and social pageantry should live only in memory, no profanation.

Henry Porter's wedding to Mary Isham Prentice was a fashionable event of years ago. Molly Prentice, the bride, was perfectly charming. She still is, looking like a *jeune fille* at the wedding. Both she and Mrs. Durbin had red orchid shoulder knots as they stood together at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Durbin came here from Indiana, where the bride's grandfather was governor for many years. They have been a part of north side society for a long time. Ushers at the wedding were young Winfield Durbin and the groom's two brothers, H. H. Porter III. and John Prentice Porter. The presents sent this young couple were very many and very handsome. One long table was laden with silver, not including the flat silver chest which was elsewhere and beautiful. A large table was entirely glass. I noticed much black and white glass and many plates that not only were black and white and silver but some with black borders. There were many books and etchings, and, on an upper floor, another room entirely filled with choice things for the young ménage.

* *

Mrs. Madeline Stone Passes.

Mrs. Madeline Masters Stone, sister-in-law of Mrs. Secor Cunningham, died suddenly last week in New York. After a summer in her Bar Harbor house she went to meet her daughter, Elizabeth, Comtesse de Daune, who with her husband was arriving from France. Mrs. Stone, a beautiful person, was a sister of Edgar Lee Masters and very gifted herself. In the studio of her Georgetown house she had modeled the heads of many noted Washingtonians, including John Barton Payne, and had created a number of remarkable fountain commissions. An author, too, she published two books of lyrics. Her younger daughter, Mrs. Sergeant Bouvier, married early in September Lieut. Carlyle Allan of Washington.

It was a sad little party that came out for the burial, and included Edgar L. M. Stone, the youngest son. A youth of 18, he is by way of being a musical prodigy as a pianist.

The Daunes and Mrs. Allan and young Edgar stayed with Aldis Browne in the absence of the Cunninghams, who are still at Osterville, and he was charmed with his young relatives. Comte Louis de Daune is one of the handsomest men in French society. Born in Burgundy, he is tall and straight with something of the Midi. With his wife he had been in England in August visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harold Bryant, the former Elizabeth Parker of Chicago, sister of Mrs. Armour.

* *

A Beautiful Wedding.

There was much atmosphere about the Rend-Clarke wedding Tuesday at the Holy Name cathedral. A small wedding in a big church on a dark day, it was a simple pageant, and in the most perfect taste in every detail. A great flood of light fell on the marble altar and its Bermuda lilies. The organ played some of the bride's own compositions, I was told.

And she was such a calm, happy bride that after the family luncheon she sat at the piano and played and played for them. In white satin, a square cut gown of Moyen Age effect, it was simple in line, with a close cap of lace which streamed out like a veil over the tiny satin train. Bouquet, the classic lilies of the valley, gardenias. Miss Mary Rend in deep red velvet, tiny hat, deep red orchids, charming.

The ceremony impressed me more than any I have seen in a long time. It was solemn, entirely lacking in effect of theater. The reception following at the Casino was in the same perfect taste. It seemed that with one accord the ladies of the bride's family (all famed for their beauty as the English sisters of Columbus, O.) had chosen black velvet for the occasion, Mrs. Rend, Mrs. John V. Clarke, Miss English, and Mrs. Theron Miller of Columbus.

* *

Groaning with Good Things.

The buffet in the center of the ballroom was groaning with things we all like to nibble at, and the bride and groom passed gayly among their guests. Another aunt of the bride, Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell of New York, wife of the banker, came for the great event with her daughter, Rita, a very pretty girl who wore a coral frock, and a tiny cap on her fuzzy hair.

We settled in a corner, to talk, of all things, music—but never finished, too many old friends. I never notice men's dress, but it suddenly struck me that John V. Clarke III. was looking very smart when he bowed ceremoniously to Mr. Rend on receiving his daughter's hand. His black cutaway and wide almost pearl gray trousers had an old world effect of courts and chancelleries. The groom and his ushers wore gray and white check silk ties, white boutonnieres.

One does love a wedding, somehow, with all its lilies and cakes and tradition. And here are cards for another—Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Perry—Pauline, to Mr. Harold Mason Kneedler, Saturday, Oct. 22, at 5 o'clock, St. Chrysostom's. That will be a lovely one, too.

MRS. KENDALL GODDARD HINMAN.

[Eugene L. Ray Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Diven Huff of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Emorie Cannon, to Kendall Goddard Hinman of Chicago on Sept. 28 at St. Mark's chapel in Evanston. The bride is a graduate of Northwestern and the groom of Knox college. They are to reside at 2213 Ridge avenue, Evanston.

MISS ALICE ROSE ENRIGHT.

[Carlos Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Enright of Glencoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Rose, to Lowell Eugene McCarthy of Hubbard Woods.

MRS. WILLIAM OWEN CAMPBELL.

[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Avis Mortell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mortell of 1463 Bryn Mawr avenue, to William Owen Campbell, son of Mrs. Maude Campbell of Chicago.

MRS. ALBERT M. RAMMELT.

[Toloff Photo.]

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Edith Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Read of Evanston, to Albert M. Rammelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Rammelt of Racine, Wis. The bride and groom have returned from a motor trip to Canada and the east and are to reside at 203 Kedzie street, in Evanston.

3 Famous Paris Cafes Open for the Season

Large Crowds at First Night of Old Restaurant in New Setting.

[Continued from page one.]

crystal flowers attached to mirrored pillars.

* *

Plan Winter in Paris.

A well known Chicago household soon is to close its country place and move into Paris. The owners are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gade. Toward the end of the month they are planning to be in the city for a few days, then proceeding to Greece to visit their son, who is in the Norwegian diplomatic service. The Gades will remain in Athens for some weeks.

The Gades gave another of their weekly luncheons in their château near Versailles, Chicagoans present including Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton, who have just returned to their Paris apartment for the winter.

Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers, who has been at St. Jean du Luz, where she had a villa for the summer, has returned to Paris with her two daughters, Corina and Adele, and will take an apartment for the winter. She plans to put her oldest daughter in school here, then go to Chicago for a fortnight's visit, returning to Paris before Christmas.

* *

Miss Soriano Expected.

Inez de Soriano, who has just announced her engagement to Gonsalo de la Gandara, has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair, at her villa near Geneva and is expected soon in Paris with her mother, the former Italia Blair, for a short stay before going to their home at Biarritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Doolan, who have been making a short visit to Paris after a tour around the world, are sailing this week for their home in Evanston. Mrs. Paul Healy, with her mother, Mrs. John Alexander, who spent part of the summer at Vichy now are in Paris before returning to their Chicago home the middle of October.

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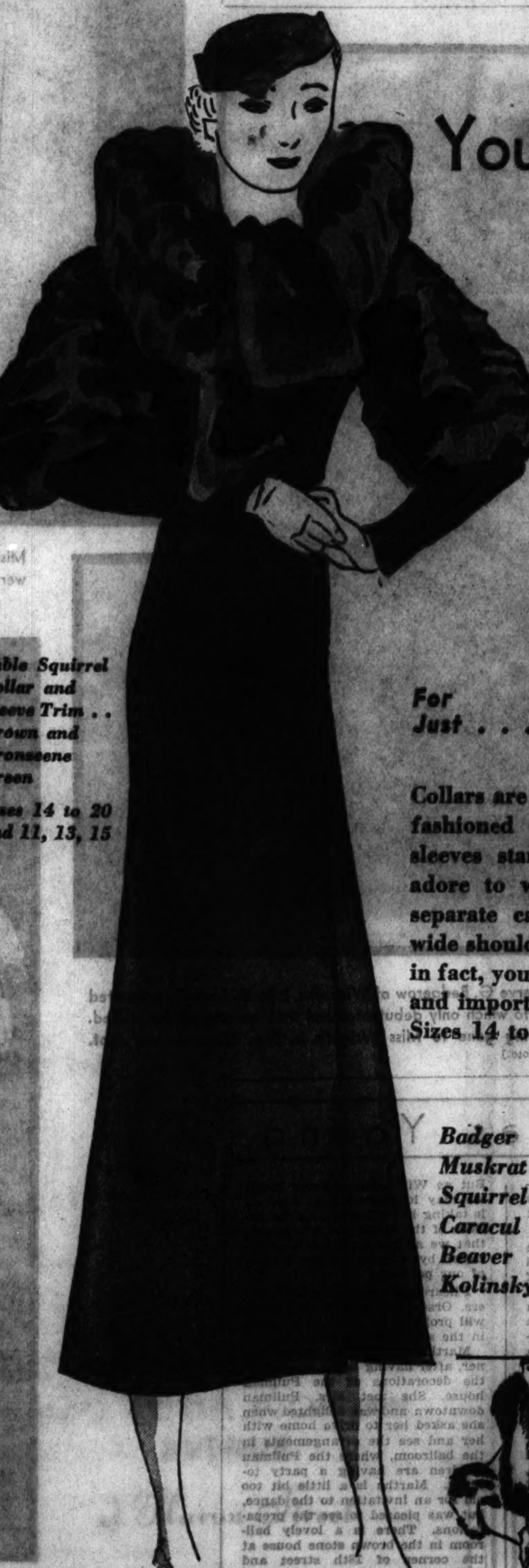

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Club Season Opens with Conference Thursday

The Illinois Federation Adopts "Building for the Future" as Keynote of Year's Program.

By Roberta Nangle.

THE Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, that far flung organization which represents a sisterhood of 100,000 women throughout the state of Illinois, is opening its official season this week with one of those regional conferences that bring together numerous committees of varied intent but with the common bond of the federation's interests.

The keynote slogan of the federation this year is "Building for the Future." Determined that the effects of the last two year's depression and the possible continued suffering of the coming winter shall be curtailed for the benefit of later generations, the federated clubs are entering the new season in a spirit of courage and optimism.

While individual clubs in downstate districts have shown a slight decrease in membership, the federation's membership of clubs has increased. As part of its program to preserve strength the federation has made the kind offer to continue to carry on its roster those clubs that may not be able to afford the slight annual dues. It has also urged its chairmen to do everything possible toward the building up through individual clubs and members of a healthy normal attitude in the face of temporary difficulties. Needless to say, relief work has long since been organized and will be carried on all through the state by every club.

* *

New President to Preside.

The federation keynote will be the theme of the conference to be held on Thursday at the Hotel Sherman and many phases and methods of "Building for the Future" will be discussed during the day. The new state president, Mrs. William Franklin Farrell, will preside, assisted by the vice president of the northern region, Mrs. A. B. Johnson. The assembly will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning. Conferences of departments and committees will be held in the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. A fall fashion show will be a luncheon feature at 1 o'clock.

The conference, to be held under the direction of the group chairmen, will include a notable array of speakers. Programs, suggestions, and ideas will be jotted down by the club chairmen listening in each group and transmitted later to the affiliated organizations that follow the general program of the state parent organization in their year's schedule of work and study.

Among the conference speakers will be C. D. Hertzog, manager of the Seventh district United States civil service, whose topic will be "Historic Highlights of Civil Service"; Mrs. William S. Hefferan of the board of education, who will be presented by Mrs. Frederick H. Bradshaw, education chairman; Arthur Barnhart, organizer of the Saracens and president of the Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment, who will discuss law observance with Mrs. William M. Gourley; Felix Mendelssohn, president of the Chicago Film Board of Trade, who will discuss motion pictures with Mrs. Richard McClure, president of the Better Films Council of Chicago and Cook County; Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, who will speak under the auspices of the American home department; Maj. Harvey Sconce, director of agriculture and horticulture for the Century of Progress, who will speak for the garden department, and Clarke M. Eichelberger, editor of the League of Nations Chronicle, who will speak for the international relations committee.

* *

Topics to Be Discussed.

Public health and child hygiene will be discussed, with Dr. Lena Sadler as chairman: "Maternal Mortality" will be the topic of Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen; "Health Audits," Dr. Alice Conklin; "Diphtheria Immunization," Dr. Clara Gottschalk; "Social Diseases," Dr. Carolyn MacDonald; "Focal Infections," Dr. Frances Haines; "Mother's Clubs," Dr. Edith Lowre; "Ministry of Health Nurses," Dr. Katherine Ricken, and "Mental Hygiene," Dr. Sadler. Mrs. F. A. Barter, public health chairman, will present Dr. Norman Barr, superintendent of Olivet institute, and Miss Irene Kewin, deputy chief probation officer of the Juvenile court, whose subject will be "The Place of Probation in the Administration of Justice."

Other group meetings on Thursday will be those of the art committee, in charge of Mrs. William J. Marke, president of the Altrui club and past state chairman of art; the conservation committee, Mrs. Moe Lenore Gray, chairman, will present Mrs. E. L. Bawody in a talk on "Birds"; legislation committee, to be presided over by Mrs. George Thomas Palmer; Park Ridge School for Girls, for which Mrs. Sylvester Shields, president of the woman's department of the Church Federation, will speak under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sherman V. Reeves, and Indian welfare, for which Dr. Faye Cooper Cole and G. W. Barton will speak under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Hawk.

MRS. A. H. JOHNSON.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson, vice president of the northern region of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, is chairman of the regional conference to be held Thursday at the Hotel Sherman.

MRS. KILLIAN V. R. NICHOL.
[Eugene L. Ray Photo.]

Mrs. Killian V. R. Nichol of Evanston is general chairman of the Y. W. C. A. campaign to raise $80,000, which will begin tomorrow with a luncheon at the Central branch and continue through October.

CLUB NOTES

Basing its hope for success on a service record of 52,000 girls and women served through Y. W. C. A. activities last year, the Young Women's Christian association will rally its workers and friends in a campaign to raise $80,000 of its current budget during the month of October. The opening event will be a luncheon tomorrow at central branch. Another luncheon will be held Oct. 13, a supper on Oct. 16, and a luncheon Oct. 24. The final report will be given at the Y. W. C. A. annual meeting Oct. 27 at the Harriet Hammond McCormick Memorial. Board members, committee members, and Y. W. C. A. girls will serve as volunteer campaigners to raise the money.

The Y. W. C. A. has not had a public finance campaign for five years, having depended on quiet organized effort throughout the year to bring in the necessary money. Now, however, it is felt that unless there is money actually in hand this fall the association cannot continue in many of its services. Mrs. William L. Hodgkins is president.

The Illinois League of Women Voters will hold its first board meeting of the year on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at 225 North Michigan avenue. Mrs. Ralph B. Treadway, president, will preside. The finance committee will be dinner guests of Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, state finance chairman, at her home in Lake Forest on Monday preceding the board meeting. On Friday the child welfare and social hygiene chairmen of the local Leagues of Women Voters in Cook County will visit the State Training School for Girls at Geneva, Ill., at 12:45 p. m. Miss Florence Monahan, managing officer, will speak on "Skilled Social Services for Children Called Delinquent." The departments of efficiency in government, international coöperation, and legal status of women of the Illinois League of Women Voters will hold an all day meeting tomorrow at the Harriet Hammond McCormick Memorial Y. W. C. A. Clark M. Eichelberger will speak on "The Economic Aspects of International Coöperation" before the international coöperation group at the morning session.

The prohibition law enforcement committee of the Chicago Woman's club will give a dinner on Thursday evening for its chairman, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, who returned recently from a world cruise. Besides Mrs. McCulloch the speakers will include Mrs. Murry Nelson, Dr. Graham Taylor, Arthur Barnhart, and Mrs. Ethel Colson Brazelton. Other events on the club program this week include a home and public welfare luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., with a talk on "The Delinquent Girl" by Miss Florence Monahan, superintendent of the State Training School for Girls, and the first of a series of discussions of literature and the new psychology at a literary study class meeting on Wednesday at 11 a. m., when Dr. Rowena Morse Mann will speak on "Eugene O'Neill."

The Woman's City club will give its opening reception and tea for its president, Mrs. Murry Nelson, tomorrow at 2 o'clock. On Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. the Junior club will hold a dinner with Gordon L. Hostetter, executive director of the Employers' association, as the speaker on "Rackets—Their Causes and Cures." On Friday the civic forum luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby will discuss "The Municipal Court and Its Functions," preceding short talks by Municipal judgeship candidates; and on Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a civic meeting of the Young Woman's branch, with members speaking for candidates for President and governor.

The Chicago Woman's Aid applied arts committee is sponsoring a discussion of "The Influence of the Modern Movement on Period Furniture and Decoration" on Tuesday at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Other meetings of the week include a child welfare committee program on Wednesday at 11 a. m. when Earl Moses, research director of the Chicago Urban league, will discuss "Community Factors in Negro Delinquency," and a lecture on "Futurism and Cubism" by Mrs. George Kuh at a breakfast on Friday at 12:30 o'clock.

The American Daughters of Sweden will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at the Drake hotel. A University of Chicago picture entitled "Life on the Quadrangle" will be shown by Kenneth Rouse, and N. C. Gould, professor of German and Scandinavian literature, will speak.

The Catholic Woman's league education department will hold a round table meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the club lounge in the Fine Arts building. The league's annual charity card party will be held on Saturday afternoon at the Palmer house. Proceeds will go to the organization's six branches of philanthropy. Mrs. John J. Sheehan is general chairman of the party.

The Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a dedication program at the new wild life sanctuary at the old McGinnis slough, at Kean avenue and McCarthy road, on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Players of the Indian Council Fire will present a dramatic Indian legend. The president, Mrs. Burnett D. Warner, will preside.

Hadassah will hold its annual theater party on Wednesday evening at the performance of "Megan Menner Alles?" at the Lawndale theater.

The Business Woman's club of the Catholic Woman's league will hold the final party of its summer card tournament on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the club house at 1103 North Dearborn street.

The Chicago Relief league will hold a membership meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Congress hotel.

The Chicago Society of Ohio women will hold a presidents' reception and opening meeting on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Blackstone hotel.

The Chicago Daughters, Inc., will hold its opening meeting tomorrow in the Century of Progress Hall of Science.

The Italian Woman's club will hold its opening meeting and luncheon on Tuesday at the Palmer House. Prof. Calogero of Northwestern will lecture at 11 a. m. and Judge Louis Senese will talk at 2 p. m.

The Chicago College club announces a lecture by Leon J. Black on "The Magic of the Southern Hemisphere and the South Seas" on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. A membership tea for recent graduates of eastern colleges will be held on Friday from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The Lutheran Woman's league will hold a quarterly meeting on Tuesday at the Bethel Lutheran church. A business session in the morning will be followed by a luncheon and program at which Miss Jeanette Townsend will speak on infant welfare work.

The Colonial Coverlet Guild will open its season with a luncheon and program on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in Marshall Field's Wedgwood room. Mrs. William F. Conlon will speak on "The Ancient Craft of Spinning," with demonstration.

The Chicago Philanthropic club will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Congress hotel. Eugene S. Taylor, manager of the Chicago plan commission, will speak.

The Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen will give a dinner for Admiral Byrd on Friday evening at the Drake hotel. The admiral will speak on "Economy in Government."

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in its headquarters at 6 North Michigan avenue.

The Fae Blanke Gorder [illegible] will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Mailliard's.

Kaskaskia chapter of the D. A. R. will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Frank Wright at 4556 Woodlawn avenue.

Resthaven Convalescent Home for Women and Girls will be the beneficiary of the sale of a portion of the tickets for "Aida," the opening opera performance at the Chicago Stadium on Saturday night. Mrs. Henry J. Wurzburg, founder of the home, is ticket chairman for the north side and suburbs.

The Alliance of Business and Professional Women will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow at 6 p. m. at the Chicago Woman's club. Miss Celia Howard, president of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women, and Miss Jane Magan, second vice president, will speak.

The Chicago Culture club juniors will hold their opening meeting on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Hotel La Salle.

The Renaissance will hold a President's day luncheon and musical tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Infants' Aid auxiliary will hold its next meeting at 2:30 o'clock today at the Stevens hotel.

The Tuesday Art and Travel club will hold its 26th annual President's day reception and program on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

The Chicago Humane society will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Palmer house.

The Know Your City club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at 59 East Monroe street.

The Chicago Culture club will hold its opening meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hotel La Salle.

The Music Study club will open its season with a program of American Indian music at 3 o'clock today at the Webster hotel.

The Southern Woman's club is conducting the Southern tea shop for the American International exposition, which opened last Saturday at the Navy pier and will continue through next Sunday. Proceeds will go to the club's charities. The club's first meeting of the season will be held on Thursday, following a reception and luncheon at the Congress hotel.

The Chicago Colony of New England Women will hold a reception on Thursday at 3 o'clock at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Willis Grant Murray will be president.

The Women's Advertising club will hold a reception and tea for new members at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Chicago College club. There will be a musical and dramatic program.

The Deborah Woman's club will hold a meeting on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Congress hotel.

The October meeting of the Council of Jewish Juniors will be held on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Standard club.

The Pen and Pencil club will give a breakfast at 12:30 o'clock today at the Drake hotel. Stage and radio stars will be guests.

The Chicago branch of the National League of American Pen Women will give a luncheon on Friday at the Women's University club for its new honorary president, Mrs. Eleanor Everest Freer, and Mrs. Frank G. Logan.

The board of trustees of the British Old People's home will hold a monthly meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the vaults of the First National Bank building.

Central Eleanor club will hold a membership dinner and meeting on Friday evening.

The Women's organization of the Chicago Retail Druggists' association will hold its open meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel La Salle.

MRS. WILFRED S. REYNOLDS.
[Toloff Photo.]

The 25th annual tag day of the Children's Benefit league will be held tomorrow. Then thousand volunteer workers will sell tags in all parts of Chicago and its suburbs for the benefit of 50 organizations engaged in social service for children. Mrs. Reynolds is president.

MRS. DAVID B. SHAPPEE.
[Theatrical Photo.]

The Lake City Woman's club, of which Mrs. David B. Shappee is president, will open its season on Wednesday with a luncheon and program at the Morrison hotel. Col. George Gaw and J. J. Sonsteby, chief justice of the Municipal court, will be the principal speakers.

Bride

MRS. JAMES F. SEBASTIAN.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Behmiller of Park Ridge announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Anne, to James Francis Sebastian, son of the William B. Sebastians of Park Ridge.

CLUB ETHICS

By Maude Swalm Evans.

"GREETINGS and salutations!" offered the committee chairman as she joined a group of friends seated in the club lounge. "It's great to see you all again."

"I received your postal," acknowledged the long time member. "You sent it from Pierre. It was nice of you to remember your poor stay-at-home friends while you were having such a glorious vacation trip."

"I wish you'd all been along," rejoined the committee chairman. "Oh, I must tell you about a club house I saw in Colorado. We were driving through a small town when we came to a lovely old house, the kind they used to build, big enough for a regiment."

"I was reared in one like that," remembered the board member.

"There were a dozen or more women working around the place—painting and hammering, and cleaning up the yard," continued the committee chairman. "Over the front gate was a big sign, 'New Home of the Bancock Woman's Club.' I told my family to let me out and then to drive around, anywhere, for half an hour."

"Families aren't always in sympathy with such requests," commented the long time member.

"Anyway, mine let me out and I asked one of the yard workers as to who was in charge. She told me I'd find the president of the club inside. And there she was—patching the wallpaper in the big parlors—and I got my story."

"We'll put you on the next investigating committee we have to appoint," asserted the board member.

"The house had been owned by a spinster—the last of her line. She had income enough to take care of herself, but not of the house, and she offered to deed it to the club if the women would pay the taxes and upkeep and give her a life tenure of the once-was-gardener's house on one side of the lot."

"Sounds like a club fairy tale," interposed the librarian.

"The club has only a hundred members," reported the committee chairman, "and not much money; the only way they could fix the place up was to do the work themselves. And I'll tell you they were doing a good job and stopping at nothing."

"Which shows what women can do if they have to," pointed out the long time member.

Wedded

MRS. CLARENCE KRAFT.
[Burchett Photo.]

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Genevieve A. Molson, daughter of Gustaf Molson of Rockford, to Clarence Kraft of Red Oak.

New York Social Set Seems in a State of Flux

Old Cliques Have Broken Up; Outcome Promises Something Interesting.

[Continued from page one.]

settled. The white haired and lovely lady is now a full fledged model on Fifty-seventh street and says quite simply that ladies must work nowadays and Europe offers no chances of gain.

Fernanda's son, Bobby Goelet Jr., has entered the Fay school, and as soon as the former Mme. Riabouchinsky and one time Mrs. Goelet is used to her new life she will be joined by her husband, Don Vladimir Notabartolo, and the two children of their marriage.

Frazier Jelke caused a lot of comment by inserting an ad in the newsprints that he would not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife the former Miss Woodward. Society knew all about the break, but Frazier made it as public as possible. Even before Neenie and Frazier were married the incompatibility of the two was apparent. After their wedding Frazier and his wife discovered that they had little in common. Neenie detested Newport and the opera, and Frazier is a music devotee and is used to the American spas, while his better half prefers Europe.

Finally they parted; but, due to certain demands in the way of a financial settlement, Frazier was the one who went to Europe until things can be settled, while Neenie abides in a cottage in the Virginia hills. At present there is a deal of ill feeling on both sides, and no amicable divorce arrangement in the popular mode seems possible.

* *

Astors in Country Home.

The Vincent Astors, who, despite a lot of rumor, are more happily married than they were when Helen Huntington first became Mrs. Astor are taking advantage of the glorious autumn on the Hudson and are living at Ferncliffe, the Astor estate at Rhinebeck-on-Hudson. Ferncliffe has been famous since the time of Vincent's grandmother, the late Mrs. William Astor.

While Vincent and Helen are living in their town house in East 80th street, week-ends will find them at the Hudson estate with gay hordes of house guests. Wherever Vincent is, he likes to have lots of his friends with him. The Nourmahal is always chock full of people, and Ferncliffe will be no exception to the Astor rule.

Love God's Abode Found in Athens By Archaeologist

ATHENS.—(AP)—The site of the temple of Eros, god of love, long sought by archæologists, has been discovered, it is claimed, by a young Greek student working under Prof. Arvanitopoulos. Financial assistance is being sought from the Greek government so that the researches may be continued.

The temple was renowned in ancient times and many Greek authors mentioned its treasures. These included a statue of Aphrodite, goddess of beauty, by the great sculptor Praxiteles. The famous hetaira Phryne is believed to have posed as its model.

The statue has been confused sometimes with the same sculptor's still greater work, the Gnidian Venus, of which there is an early Roman copy in the Vatican. Discovery in the ruins of the temple of even a part of the Aphrodite would be of the greatest importance in archæological circles.

Weddings and Engagements

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of parents of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mrs. Walter Joseph Muller of 4745 Kenwood avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to Lewis Burks Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Kinney of 9324 South Damen avenue.

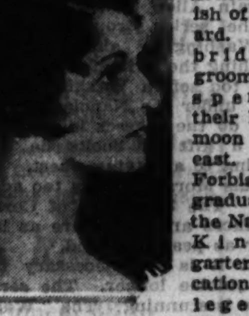
Mr. and Mrs. F. Friedlander of 10442 Corliss avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to G. V. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Reeves of 5206 Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Pohn of 807 Winona avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther Ruth, to Sidney Maurice Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Schwartz of Chicago. The bride and groom are residing at 928 Ainslie street.

MRS. SIDNEY M. SCHWARTZ.
[Daguerre Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Ruth Mintz, daughter of Louis Mintz of 759 Englewood avenue, to Bernard N. Sack, son of Mrs. Katie G. Sack of 6435 South Yale avenue, is to take place next Wednesday, preceding a wedding breakfast at the Shoreland hotel. A reception will be held in the evening at the residence of the bride's father.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Schmid of Harvard, Ill., anounce the marriage on Oct. 6 of their daughter, Grace Marie, to Arthur Forbish of Harvard. The bride and groom are spending their honeymoon in the east. Mrs. Forbish is a graduate of the National Kindergarten Educational college of Evanston, where she has been a member of the staff for two years.



MRS. ARTHUR FORBISH.
[Hueringer Photo.]

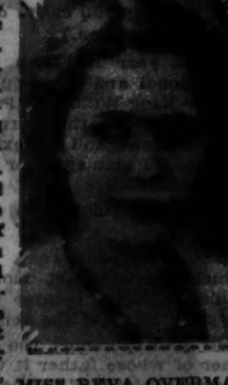
Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Feuchtwanger of 5108 Woodlawn avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma, to Leonard D. Weill of Chicago, son of David A. Weill and the late Hulda Weill of New York City.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. George Pagels, 2031 West 110th street, of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea, to Victor A. Ruwe of Chicago, son of Mrs. David A. Ruwe of Davenport, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandel Chaletsburg of 1520 South Tripp avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Maurice H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of 1352 North Oakley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Overman of 7720 North Ashland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Reva, to William B. Deutsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Deutsch of 2315 Arthur avenue. The wedding will take place in November.



MISS REVA OVERMAN.
[Kochne Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gottlieb of 3934 West 19th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Ben Rosenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenfield of 4436 Malden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Franklin of 7711 East End avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Anabel, to Carl Maurice Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jacobs of 7719 Ridgeland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Batkin of 806 Independence boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle, to Dr. Meyer Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rubin of 1512 South Harding avenue. The wedding will take place on Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Dollnig of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Frank B. Reynolds, son of Mrs. Rose Reynolds of Wilmette. Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of Northwestern university. The wedding will take place on Nov. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin D. Ashley of 8033 Ingleside avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Florine Roberta, to Henry L. Koenig of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Koenig of 7131 Eberhart avenue.

MISS GLORINE R. ASHLEY.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Falk of Minneapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Alvira, to Irving Tobias Zemans, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin Zemans of 5127 Greenwood avenue.

Newport Hotels Are Closing for Season

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—Many summer residents are leaving this week, when several of the hotels close for the season. Former Gov. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman have ended their stay at the Muenchinger King. Mr. and Mrs. Willing Spencer have sailed for Europe, while Mrs. Tiffany Saportas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. H. Ripley, and Mrs. W. E. Carter have gone back to New York. Also leaving were Beverley Bogert, James Denison Sawyer, William Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. Paulding Fosdick, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelso Cassatt.

Protect Forbidden City.

PEIPING.—(AP)—Authorities of the palace museum in the Forbidden city have provided a fire and water proof vault for safeguarding the national treasures in case of rioting or war. Newspapers report the staff has already packed books, paintings and manuscripts in strong boxes ready for instant removal.

Announcing

POWELL 700 NORTH

GOWNS · WRAPS · FURS

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Tuesday, October 11th

in a new address

700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

at Huron Street

What a Whale of a Difference Less Than a Dollar Makes . . .

Spelling the difference between the truly fine and the ordinary.

Exquisite Velvets Wool Crepe Broadcloth French Felt Doeskin*

$4.65 Complete

IN STOCK—OR MOULDED TO THE HEAD

PEACOCK HATS

1112 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State

Remodeling, Including Cleaning, from $2.50

Saks says

"FUR SLEEVES are the outstanding feature of the new coats"

The new coats are different this year. That's why it is so important to make your selection at Saks—where you will receive individual attention—and intelligent suggestion. Hardly two coats alike—yet a collection so extensive that you are sure to find one that was made for you. The one sketched is black cloth with Persian lamb, 225.00.

Other fur trimmed coats 85.00 up

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS SECOND FLOOR

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE CHICAGO

North Michigan at Chestnut

Chicago Fire Started 61 Years Ago Last Night

Was Only One of the Spectacular Events of the Year 1871.

By James O'Donnell Bennett.

[Picture in full colors on front page of picture section.]

THE year 1871 was busy, sensational and spectacular.

King William of Prussia, grandfather of the German emperor now deposed and in exile, was proclaimed German emperor in the Palace of Versailles.

Paris capitulated to the German armies.

The Tichborne case, the trial of which was to last more than one hundred days, became the greatest mystery story of the century.

Sir John Herschel, the great astronomer of whose father it was said that "as an explorer of the heavens he had but one rival—his son," died.

French communists burned the Tuileries, the Louvre and the Palais Royal, and killed Georges Darboy, the good old archbishop of Paris.

The Mont Cenis tunnel was opened.

Brazil emancipated its slaves.

Darwin's "Descent of Man" and George Eliot's "Middlemarch" were published.

And Chicago burned furiously for two nights and a day and smoldered for weeks thereafter.

Sixty-one years ago, about 8:15 o'clock of Sunday night, Oct. 8, that fire started in a cowshed in the rear of a frame cottage occupying a site which is now 558 De Koven street. Why Chicago commemorates Oct. 9 instead of Oct. 8 as the anniversary of the fire, I know not. It is a fact worth remembering that the supreme disaster in our annals came two hundred years after the first known mention in writing of the name of our city, a mention made by Perrot, a Frenchman who visited the site of Chicago in 1671.

* *

Good-by to Mrs. O'Leary's Cow.

The story that a cow, vexed by belated milking, started the fire by kicking over a lighted kerosene lamp while the animal's owner, a Mrs. O'Leary, was milking it, has passed into history's discards. Patient researches by the Chicago Historical society have pretty well established the contention that roisterers who were drinking and carousing in the rear of the cowshed—"rushing the can" that kind of merrymaking was called in those days—set fire to the shed with sparks that dropped from their pipes.

Chicago was then two-thirds timber built and a spark borne by a high wind could create vastly more mischief than a block of burning buildings now would.

The summer of 1871 had been hot and dry, and the rainfall had been only about 28½ per cent of the average.

On the night of the Sunday can rushing a high wind—one of those frequent high winds which, according to scientists, keep us free from malaria—was sweeping over our low-lying city.

* *

The Wind of Doom.

It was a vagrant, veering wind at times, but its strong trend was to the east and north. It dipped down into the block of cottages and shanties and sheds bounded by Taylor street on the north, by De Koven street on the south, by Clinton street on the east and by Jefferson street on the west, and it caught up those sparks from the tobacco pipes and whirled them around and around amid a block of material which the hot summer had baked into kindling wood.

The south branch of the Chicago river lay two and a half blocks to the east. Along its banks were many lumber yards and at its wharves were moored ships laden with lumber and grain. Into the yards and the ships the wind swept the brands which had been set alight in the rear of 558 De Koven street. The ships broke from their moorings and became floating masses of flame.

By midnight the city was in a panic, for, a little before midnight, a broad column of flame which had moved swiftly northward from De Koven street veered to the east, leaped the river and struck into the downtown district between Van Buren street on the south and Adams street on the north—almost the heart of the region which we now call "the loop." As though devils had set the stage for this drama of devastation, the column of flame encountered at Adams and Franklin streets a tar works adjacent to the gas company's huge reservoir.

* *

No Stopping It Now.

From that instant our city, then of a population of 306,000—one-tenth its present population—was doomed.

In somewhat less than thirty-six hours an area of three and a half square miles was burned over. At times buildings were devoured at the rate of 125 acres an hour and in the downtown area property was wiped out at the rate of a million dollars every five minutes.

On the south side Gen. Philip Sheridan's order to blow up buildings with gunpowder stopped the fire at Harrison street and lack of anything more to burn stopped it at Fullerton avenue on the north side.

Howard D. Gross, one of the experts who contributed data for preparation of the celebrated cyclorama of the Chicago fire, estimated that if all the burned buildings could have been placed end to end they would have made an unbroken row 150 miles long.

* *

Statistics of Woe.

The fire rendered homeless 98,850 people, nearly one-third the city's population. The loss of life was surprisingly small, the estimate ranging from 200 to 250 persons who either died in the flames after being overcome by smoke or from exposure.

The money loss came to $196,000,000, of which $53,000,000 was the value of buildings, $58,710,000 the value of personal effects and $84,290,000 the value of business stocks, produce and manufactures. Among the produce that went were 1,642,000 bushels of grain, a critical loss which a generous country made up to hungry Chicago by shipping in grain not by carloads but by trainloads.

Indeed, the whole world was very good to our fathers, a fact we well may take account of to this day when we are tempted to be scathing on the shortcomings of other cities and other lands. In actual cash $5,000,000 poured in upon us. Of that sum Europe gave $1,000,000 and of that million England gave half.

* *

Not One Cent for Graft.

Another lesson for us of the fiscally helter-skelter Chicago of today lies in the record of scrupulous honesty with which the relief fund was administered by a committee of citizens. It was made to last until 1876 and out of it temporary homes were built for 40,000 persons, workmen were provided with tools and women with sewing machines, the dead buried and the sick cared for.

In 1871 citizens of Chicago carried fire insurance to the amount of $86,634,122, about half of which was paid. But the fire broke 57 insurance companies.

The city's recovery was amazing. Many of the most sanguine believers in Chicago's destiny said it would take ten years to rebuild the city. But within three years the job was done, and the buildings erected were equal in capacity to and double the worth of the 17,450 structures which the fire had destroyed.

In 1873—a year of nation-wide business panic—our banks, alone among those of large cities, were not compelled to issue certificates of deposit, but continued to pay out current funds, and our rejuvenated city of destiny was happily on its way to the next epoch-making event in its annals, the World's Columbian exposition of 1893.

Such are the large outlines of the disaster and the recovery.

* *

Clearly It All Comes Back.

It is an arresting fact that sixty-one years after the fire it is possible to obtain a vivid impression of just how it started and how it swiftly gained its prodigious headway. When you are out for a drive some Sunday afternoon you can in ten minutes indelibly fix that impression in your mind and the minds of your children. Such impressions are well worth acquiring, for they make history live. You should drive south on Canal street—which borders the west bank of the south branch of the Chicago river—for two and a half blocks from the southern end of the new postoffice. Then, turning west at De Koven street, drive one and a half blocks west. At No. 558, on the north side of the street, stands an old basement and two story gray stone house with a mansard attic. It occupies the site of the O'Leary cottage and it bears on its scaled and shabby front a gray stone tablet lettered thus:

THE GREAT FIRE OF 1871
ORIGINATED HERE AND EXTENDED
TO LINCOLN PARK.
CHICAGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 1881.

The point of the pilgrimage is that this block, bounded by De Koven, Taylor, Clinton, and Jefferson streets, being still underbuilt and containing several timber cottages, sheds and fences, still makes a pocket into which a high wind from the southwest could plunge and, finding sparks, could carry them through the block with devastating effect. The way to the river is still pretty well open, and along part of that way are other highly inflammable structures. Surveying the disheveled area, Mr. Swain, TRIBUNE photographer with whom I visited the site last week, remarked, "A high wind could start a pretty slick fire here right now if there were any sparks about." He, like me, got a clear idea of just what happened on the Sunday night of sixty-one years ago in the tinder lined alley in the rear of the De Koven street houses and of how the flames rushed toward the north and east through other lanes of tinder until they found more substantial fuel in the lumber yards on the river's west bank.

* *

A De Koven Street Captain.

The De Koven street block has gone heavily Italian. In the old days it was an Irish bailiwick. The house with the gray stone tablet is occupied by Louis Mazzola, Tony Magolary, and Frank Constanino and their families. Mazzola and Constanino are laborers.

"And what is Mr. Magolary?" I asked one of the Italian children with the beautiful eyes and the slangy English who joyously answered questions.

"Capitan," replied one.

"Captain of what?" I asked.

"Capitan of the precinct, of course"—and the answer was touched with quiet scorn of my ignorance as to what one dwelling in that area of highly organized politics would be captain of.

The fire brought out the best and the worst in human nature. Not only did England send us half a million dollars, but, while the city still was smoldering, Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown's School Days," scurried around among English authors and other kindly disposed persons and obtained for us gifts aggregating 10,000 volumes which became the nucleus of a new public library.

* *

When Devils Were Unchained.

And the worst part which the fire brought out was about the ultimate in human wickedness. Then, as now, Chicago harbored a ruthlessly tough element, and again, then as now, it paid a heavy penalty for its toleration of that element. Savage looting broke out and savage was the punishment of the criminals when they were caught in the act. Some of them set new fires in order to commit robbery outside the areas already burning. What happened when they were caught is indicated by this item from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Wednesday, Oct. 11:

"Two men who were caught trying to set fire to the Jesuit church on the west side were disposed of without ceremony, and the lookers-on were pleased to say, 'Served 'em right.'"

"Without ceremony" meant that pillagers were instantly either shot to death or hanged.

That issue of THE TRIBUNE—two pages, each eight columns wide—was a magnificent achievement under heartbreaking difficulties. It contained nearly thirteen columns of news, proclamations and editorials, and three and a quarter columns of advertisements, among them a card from F. Ziegfeld, father of the lately deceased Florenz Ziegfeld of "The Follies," stating that he "may be found, for the present, at 610 Michigan avenue." Dr. Ziegfeld was then director of the Chicago Academy of Music.

* *

The Classic of Small Ads.

Another advertisement in that issue of THE TRIBUNE has become a classic document in the story of the recovery. It announced that "Wm. D. Kerfoot, formerly 19 Washington street, is at 36 Canal street. All gone but wife, children and energy."

Mr. Kerfoot was a real estate dealer and his energy after the fire was rewarded by a handsome fortune.

In contrast to his spirit was the laggard pace of Wilbur F. Storey, then one of the outrageous promoters of a deplorable type of American journalism. He put an advertisement in THE TRIBUNE of the eleventh and could not resist making a slurring reference to a bulletin sort of newspaper which one of his rivals had issued on the afternoon of the ninth. His announcement was the poorest specimen of alibi which a great journalist ever put his name to—and Storey, though often despicable, had attributes of greatness. Thus his announcement reads:

"The Chicago Times, not being inclined to issue a mere handbill sheet, will suspend publication for the present, and will bend all its energies to getting in complete running order, which it hopes to do in about a month.
"W. F. STOREY."

* *

The Tribune Sounds the Slogan.

Among THE TRIBUNE's editorials of the heroic issue of Wednesday, the eleventh, was the famous one headed "Cheer Up," which has been many times reprinted. On the fifteenth Joseph Medill, founder of THE TRIBUNE's greatness, followed his cheer-up slogan with an editorial of which two sentences in especial may well be made the text of a sermon which every bewildered and disheartened Chicagoan of today can preach for himself. They are:

"When, on last Wednesday, we called upon the people of Chicago to cheer up, we did not appreciate or estimate the force of character that was in them. . . . Let them go on as they have begun, not calling on congress or the gods for donations, or stay laws, and they will come out of the fire right side up, and presently we shall have our Chicago again, nobler and more beautiful then before."

Our forefathers had character.

Twenty Leading American Etchers Illustrate Incidents in the Life of George Washington

Their Work on View at Ackermann's

By Eleanor Jewett.

THIS business of visiting the galleries is becoming with each week a more glorious and exciting adventure. One finds new life and fresh vision on every hand. Take, for instance, the great etching show which is current in the Ackermann galleries, 406 South Michigan avenue. Here you will see an enterprise brought to a successful conclusion, which is outside the ordinary experience of the gallery-haunter.

Twenty leading American etchers were invited to illustrate, each with one print, twenty incidents in the career of George Washington. The portfolio was named The Bicentennial Pageant of George Washington, and the flavor of drama in many of the etchings strengthens the title. The prints, with an essay on Washington by Dixon Ryan Fox of Columbia university, were issued in coöperation with the United States George Washington Bicentennial commission and with its approval. John Taylor Arms is editor of the portfolio and Harry A. Ogden associate editor.

It is remarkable how each man has kept the distinct character of his manner of work alive in his particular print, and yet how the prints hang together as a whole. No one could mistake the Childe Hassam for anything but a Childe Hassam, nor the Heintzelman, nor the Eugene Higgins, nor the Levon West for anything but the work of those men. Straight through the series of twenty etchings each etcher retains his individuality.

There is, of course, a certain and not unexpected unevenness about the series. There are high lights and there are higher lights. Modernism takes a light fall in the "Washington at Braddock's Defeat," by Earl Horter. The long lines and the slightly stressed feeling for out of alignment become a little absurd in the face of less moded techniques.

* *

A Weak Portrait.

Again Allen Lewis lets the swing of the series drop in his portrait of Washington alone on a hilltop watching the British evacuate Boston. It is too soft a Washington, and too fluid, under the Napoleonic cloak. Almost do the glasses in his hand look like a gift of books he is limply offering to a leaving guest. Nor does F. Luis Mora deal any too adequately with "The Surrender of Cornwallis." His faces and types are as like each other as peas in a pod.

But it is not necessary to linger and quibble longer. The series as a whole is stunning. The "Washington and His Mother," by Arthur William Heintzelman is charming, a delicate and delightful print; "Washington's Courtship," by William Auerbach-Levy is engaging. More brilliantly fine is the "En Route to the First Continental Congress," by Eugene Higgins. Superbly forceful is Levon West's "The Retreat From Long Island."

Kerr Eby has a good moment in "Washington and Lee at Monmouth." John W. Winkler pursues a Puckish course which results in a Dickens-phiz-like print, "The Constitutional Convention," in which Benjamin Franklin, easily recognized, sits on a sofa and each of the surrounding company are marvelously particularized.

Altogether, this is one of those exciting finds to which reference was first made. The portfolio will remain on exhibition, the etchings are hung on the wall and not shown between the covers of a book, for some three weeks.

* *

Water Colors Are Thrilling.

Another thrill will course the gallery-haunter's spine when he sees for the first time the water colors of Aaron Bohrod in the Increase Robinson studio gallery, Diana Court building. Bohrod possesses the most marvelous and tantalizing color sense we have run up against in a long time. His exhibit is a fascinating display of pyrotechnics; the colors are entrancing sparks, alive and gleaming. They are, in a practical phrase, good enough to eat.

Not only is his color sense and use remarkable, but Mr. Bohrod can draw. He is an excellent draftsman. When he adopts a modernist's license and plays with line, now exaggerating, now sharpening, now diminishing proportions none of it jars because all of his divagations have back of them a mastery of the fundamentals of accurate drawing. Whether he enchants you with a torso, teases you with a fantasy, or delights you with an architectural finesse, you know you are seeing a rare sight, the unleashing of a definite genius. The exhibition will continue to Oct. 18.

Another adventure in this round of galleries finds your feet on more substantial ground, although not less attractive. Clay Kelly is familiar to many of us as the leader of a south side art school of worth and as a sound, conservative painter in his own right. His one-man show of Mexican paintings now in the Marshall Field galleries is an excellent exhibit. Here we find Mr. Kelly at his finest. The paintings are richly colorful and sincere. They carry conviction. He has managed the quality of sunlight, a difficult task, in a brilliant way.

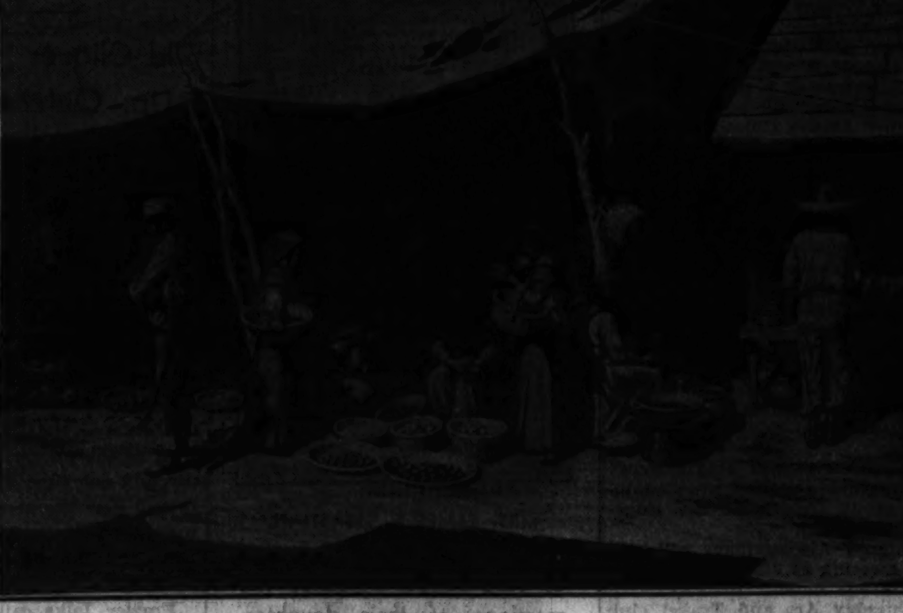
One of the most beautiful of his conceptions is "Even Song." From a high campanile bells are sounding and through the slits in the heavy walls one sees a smiling landscape lying quiescent in the lull of the chiming, while beyond the fields and little houses rise the great hills. In several of the paintings Mr. Kelly brings into focus that charming, leisurely attitude toward the business of life which seems a prerogative of the southern races.

"Always the Siesta" takes us into a quiet court where the little donkey waits in the sun while his master naps on the bench. "Eternal Palaver" brings the figures out into the gorgeous mountain landscape, but halts them and gives them the spice of a summer day, much talk about nothing.

* *

Catches the Spirit.

"Time Means Nothing" is a third splendid illustration of unimpassioned leisure. A rider meets an ox-cart and the two men stop to discuss the eternal verities while the river ripples over the ford, the waiting animals bow their heads and, back and all around them, the calm of great spaces broods. It is a very well handled canvas.



"MEXICO," by Clay Kelly, a picturesque and richly colorful painting from his current one man exhibit in the Marshall Field galleries. Mr. Kelly has never done better work than in these vivid interpretations of our neighbor on the Pacific.

"Mexico" is, as the picture in today's column gives it, a street market rich with incident and color. It is one of the finest of the paintings. "Mexican Color Drama" shows a picturesque patio where little red birds play their part as ably as does the purple wisteria. All in all, Mr. Kelly has an excellent exhibit and one that will repay a visit. It will continue to Oct. 15.

The Gold Coast Outdoor Artists' fair was, to my mind, something of a fizzle. Perhaps we have had too many such exhibits; perhaps the weather was against it. Perhaps my reaction to it was the fault of the unhappy times I seemed to drop in on it, generally when half the booths were empty and the remaining ones hung with mediocre work.

It may be impossible to jury these shows but certainly in their weaker moments they give the subject of art a black eye. Trash and trash and yet more trash is a decisive summary, but there was more trash than anything else on hand on most of my strolls along the booths. When you found C. Warner Williams with his charming bas-reliefs they came as a shock, they were so extraordinarily out of place because of their merit. Again the clever and capable modeling and wood carving by two of Viola Norman's pupils from her Chicago School of Sculpture, Peggy Sidle and Russell Daniels, was the more brilliant in the light of their neighbor's weaker flares.

A booth of dolls was extremely attractive. The dolls were character dolls for the most part and one would revel in Alice, the Duchess, the White Rabbit and the rest. Signe Palmblad lent color to the show with her Swedish peasant paintings and her own appearance in costume. William Schwartz on one day had a piece of humor usurping his wall, whether intentional humor or not one cannot say. He had evidently written: "Back tomorrow" and then, either he in a fit of petulant pessimism or some wag, finished the announcement by writing immediately under it: "Why? Who cares?"

* *

Taste Seems Uneducated.

If a lot of the so-called "art" on display had been tracked away and held for a nonexistent tomorrow it is doubtful whether the loss would have been felt. Schwartz, on the other hand, is a capable painter whose lithographs are often superb; his being out of the way was a loss. The namby-pamby, third and fourth rate, commonplace material which was altogether too prevalent is the sort of stuff about which "Who Cares?" should be sung.

One little etching of trilliums by Frances Foy, which was seen in the Marshall Field gallery last week, was worth, small as it was, most of the smug and absurdly inferior, amateurish paintings of the Gold Coast fiasco. If that fair made money, something was wrong. If the Grant Park and Evanston fairs were of the same caliber and made money, as they did, again something was sadly wrong.

Do not people yet know good work when they see it? And know it so well that substitute stuff sickens them? The Art institute shows, it is true, particularly when contemporary work is in question, have done little to promote standards or good taste, but the other galleries in countless instances, and the Art institute's permanent collections have given and are giving sound training in the best meaning of the craft.

Russia to Buy Circus.

MOSCOW.—(AP)—The state circus trust has sent agents to Berlin to buy a big German circus. Almost every town in Russia has a tented arena, but traveling shows are scarce because of the difficulties of transport. The outfit sought in Berlin tours on 80 trucks and 200 freight cars.

GRANT'S ART GALLERIES
25 South Wabash Avenue
are holding an unrestricted
AUCTION SALE
of
FINE FRENCH, ENGLISH and EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE and DECORATIONS as well as IMPORTANT MODERN PIECES
from the collection of
MISS GHEEN, INC.
Internationally Known Decorators
Also Selling at Auction 2,000 Yards of Distinctive FABRICS, most of which were Specially Designed for MISS GHEEN, INC.
EXHIBITION: ALL DAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 AND 11
SALE: WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 13 AND 14—2:00 P. M.

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page one.]

people of her own age—who are playing Commerce, a new game much favored in these parts. The players are out in the dining room where they can gather around the table, and from that quarter I hear often the mystic words: "My ship sails." At one stage of the game the "outs" try to make the "ins" break silence [which is forbidden]. In this event, I mean if the "out" is successful, he takes the other's cards and plays his hand out. It is quite a nice game for a large party.

MARCH 14.—I did not finish my letter and I see it is dated more than a week ago. It will seem stale to you, but I will add a few words and send it off. Isn't it perfectly terrible about the assassination of the czar of Russia? Lincoln's death, though it came by the hand of an assassin, doesn't seem so awful as if he had been mangled and torn by a bomb. How glad I am that such things are unknown in America!

The ruler who has passed so violently from the scene has had some good deeds to his credit, but his freeing of 23 million serfs seems not to have made him many friends. I suppose it was his second marriage—his morganatic alliance with the woman he had flaunted in the face of his czarina and their children—which has alienated his people. At any rate, that must have been a contributing cause.

I wonder if his son, who now ascends the throne, will be as unpopular. The new czarina, his wife, sister of the lovely princess of Wales, must dread the accession of her husband to power, for he will never feel safe. Their little son, too, will always be in danger. Don't you think, as you look at her picture, that she is strikingly like the princess of Wales? Those Danish princesses have made wonderful matches, haven't they?

Sandy was talking today to a man said to be the only native born Russian in business in Chicago. We have a few Russians here and no Russian consul, but the man with whom Sandy talked has lived here many years. He says the word nihilist which we see so much in the papers now, has been invented, he says, since he left Russia, but it seems to mean one who would destroy all and rebuild nothing.

He was not surprised at the violent death of the czar, for he knew at first hand of the bitterness of the Russian people against the secret police, who are watching constantly to find some one to arrest. Then the accused person—sometimes guilty, sometimes only suspected—is haled to his doom. Our Chicago Russian said he had been playing cards one evening with some friends, when one of the party felt a touch on his shoulder. He looked up to find a member of the secret police bending over him.

"Bring your hat and coat and come with us," was the order. No use resisting, of course. His friends never saw him again, Sandy's informant said.

Will and I drove over to the west side today to call on Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pinkerton in their handsome home on Ashland avenue. We had a most interesting visit recalling civil war days. Mr. Pinkerton, as you remember, was at the head of the secret service during the war and saved the life of President Lincoln, it is said, by discovering and foiling a plot to assassinate him when as President-elect he was on his way to Washington for the inaugural ceremonies. We saw many interesting photographs, including one taken by Brady in which Lincoln is shown standing with Mr. Pinkerton and Gen. McClernand in front of Mr. Pinkerton's tent.

Allan Pinkerton, who guarded the life of President Lincoln during the civil war, was father of Mrs. William J. Chalmers of Chicago. In "When Chicago Was Young" Martha tells of a visit at the Pinkerton home.

Now I must close, for Michael is reining up the horses at the door and I don't like to keep him waiting. You should see his look of pride as he examines the harness, for he has just been polishing it. I must remember to compliment him on its looks.

Lovingly yours,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

Footnotes.

Czar Alexander, killed in 1881 by a nihilist's bomb, was grandfather of the last czar of Russia.

E. A. Davenport, River Forest, sends us a letter from family archives. It was written in 1859 by Marshall Field [then with Cooley, Farwell & Co.] to Davenport & Dalrymple, who conducted a general store at Cambridge, Henry county, Ill. Mr. Field's handwriting is clear and flowing. He says in the letter that while he has invested almost all his current funds, he usually has a small amount on hand to buy such good "paper" as Davenport & Dalrymple offer, and encloses checks amounting to $217.30, drawn on the "Western M. and Fire Insurance company."

P. F. Loughrey, Winona, Minn., asks if this column can discover who is the oldest living person born in Chicago. He thinks his mother, Mrs. Julia Wilson Loughrey of Chatfield, Minn., may qualify, as she was born in Chicago Jan. 31, 1841. Has any reader a clearer claim than this?

Mrs. Martha L. Francis, Oak Park, sends a quaint song with a refrain of "Timmy I timmy um tum timmy umpitar." It is called:

MY GRANDMA'S ADVICE.

My Grandma lived on yonder little green,
As fine an old lady as ever was seen;
She often cautioned me with care,
Of all false young men to beware.

The first came a-courting was little Johnny Green,
As fine a young man as ever was seen.
But the words of my Grandma rang in my head,
And I could not hear one word he said.

The next came a-courting was young Ellis Grove,
'Twas then we met with a joyous love;
With a joyous love, I couldn't be afraid.
'Tis better to be married than to live an old maid.

Deane Kibler, Chicago, sends extracts from a book of etiquette, published in 1878. We quote a few of these:

"Do not take a spoon for peas. It is unnecessary."

"Cheese concludes the dinner. As a rule, only gentlemen partake of it, ladies declining to do so."

"Gentlemen wearing beards or mustache should be careful to use the table napkin repeatedly, so that no crumb of food or drop of wine adheres in an offensive way."

"Tea or coffee should be drunk from the cup and not poured into the saucer at any time."

Send farm sayings, old jokes or epitaphs of the famous to Herma Clark, CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Chicagoans Enjoy Days at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—[Special.]—Among the guests who have been enjoying the autumn season here are Mrs. John T. Pirie Jr. and Mrs. Ward Ames Jr. of Chicago. Also from Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. John McKinlay and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hollis. Mr. and Mrs. Pirie are contestants in the autumn tennis tourney.

Others here this week include Mrs. Daniel H. Holmes, the Marchese and Marchesa Giovanni Carignani, Mr. and Mrs. Tate B. Starrett, Col. and Mrs. H. A. C. Derubio, Justice and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric A. Major, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Clothier, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, Sir Henry and Lady Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Dayton.

how to
DAMP-SET
your wave
by BEATRICE MABIE
OFFICIAL HAIRDRESSER
UNITED ARTISTS STUDIOS

When I recently discovered *damp-setting*—an amazing way to set any wave in two minutes!—Hollywood thought my secret too good to be true. Now the same stars say *it is too good to keep*, and damp-set waves are seen on every movie lot!

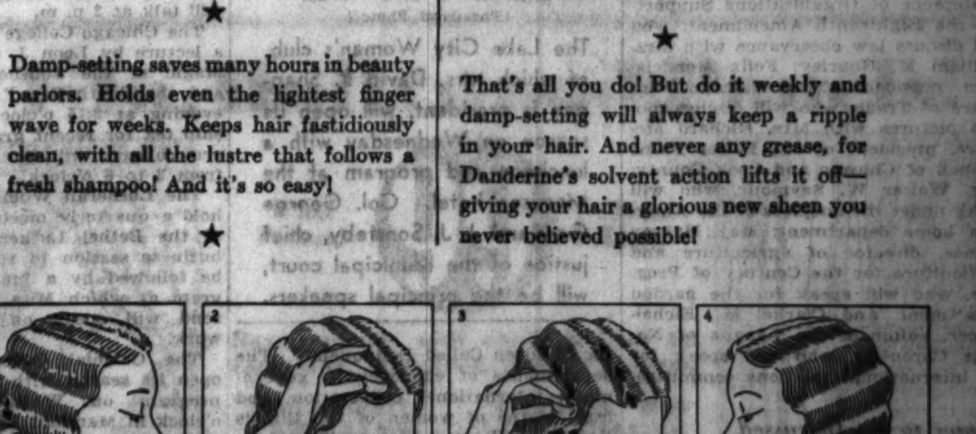
★

Damp-setting saves many hours in beauty parlors. Holds even the lightest finger wave for weeks. Keeps hair fastidiously clean, with all the lustre that follows a fresh shampoo! And it's so easy!

All you need is a tuft of cotton or tiny sponge for a "pat" and about an ounce of Danderine. (If you have no Danderine at home, any druggist has it for only 35c a bottle.) Then, just pat the Danderine on your hair *between the waves*. Don't rub, and never have the pat really wet.

★

That's all you do! But do it weekly and damp-setting will always keep a ripple in your hair. And never any grease, for Danderine's solvent action lifts it off—giving your hair a glorious new sheen you never believed possible!



JUST THREE STEPS IN DAMP-SETTING: (1) *Comb your hair as you usually wear it.* (2) *Pat on Danderine between the waves. Do not rub or have the pat too wet.* (3) *Pat backward where the waves go back; forward where they swirl toward cheeks and forehead. In two minutes your wave is revived; your hair is beautiful, lustrous, clean!*

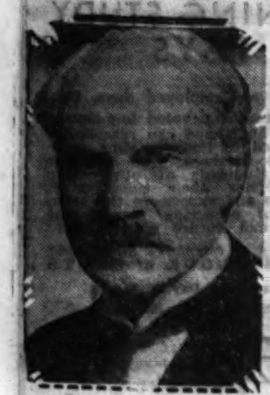
CUT OUT THESE DIRECTIONS SO YOU'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO

Atmosphere of Past Clings to This Wedding

Tudor Pageantry at Marriage of MacDonald's Daughter to MacKinnon.

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON.—Along the beech lined road of quiet Buckinghamshire, where Cromwell once marched his soldiers, past the row of thatched cottages where he quartered them, Ramsay MacDonald, the prime minister of England, drove to give his second daughter in marriage to Dr. Alastair MacKinnon. Mr. MacDonald and his family had gathered at Chequers for the occasion.



RAMSAY MacDONALD.

The name of the last bride of Chequers is lost in history, so that this event was of no small importance to the little community nearby. And for many years there have been no marriages of prime importance in the government; so the guests who assembled bore names to conjure with.

The wedding was marked by its Tudor pageantry. The atmosphere of the past clings naturally to the little village of Wendover. There are the broad courtyard and the half timbered posting house, the thatched cottages and the old, old trees which give the name of "Beechy Bucks" to the locality. And Chequers, the Tudor mansion where the reception was held, the gift to the nation from Viscount Lee of Fareham and his American wife, the former Miss Ruth Moore of New York.

* *

In the Tudor Style.

The bridal gown was of thick white silk crêpe brocaded in gold in a design of leaves, roses, and butterflies, and it was fashioned in the simplest style possible. It has a tight fitting, high waisted bodice with a cowl shaped neckline draped closely around the throat. The train was cut in one with the dress, falling from the shoulders, narrowing at the waistline and spreading out again. Though the sleeves were long and tight fitting, they had the little puffs at the shoulder in the proper Tudor style. The headdress also emphasized this period. It consisted of a half moon of white satin edged with graduated pearls mounted on net, and from this the ivory tulle veil fell.

The bride carried a sheaf of white roses, and the children who formed her retinue carried staves decorated at the top with small knots of white roses and white heather. The dresses of the little attendants were Tudor in inspiration—puffed sleeves to the elbow, then tight to the wrist, tight bodices with full skirts to the floor.

The only modern touch to the wedding was the church. It is the new red brick Nonconformist church, built in 1903, with no trees or shrubbery near it, and chosen because the bride and bridegroom, being of the Church of Scottish faith, must be married in one of the "free churches," in which the essentials of the marriage service are the same as in their own. There is little adornment in the church—bare, whitewashed walls, and pews of varnished pine. But the gardeners of Chequers managed to supply enough flowers so that the little church became a veritable garden itself.

The honeymoon will last for a month or two, and their wanderings during that time are a secret even to the prime minister himself.

* *

Scholars' Opportunity.

Many wonderful gifts have come from America to England, but none receive more praise than those which the trustees of Mr. Harkness' Foundation have made in the last two years. The Pilgrim trust, having saved Durham castle and Lincoln cathedral, has turned its attention to the abbey and proposes to put on a proper basis the collection of manuscripts which have been stored in the muniment room since the fourteenth century.

In a little muniment room which is in the gallery above the west side of the south transept there is a collection of medieval manuscripts which concern every shire in the land. It is probably the most wonderful single collection in the world, and is almost unknown to scholars generally. There is no place for a scholar to study them; they have never been even thoroughly inspected. A devoted volunteer has spent her time seeing that they were saved and cared for.

Above the east cloister adjoining the muniment room a new gallery will be built in perfect keeping with the abbey's architecture. Here the manuscripts will be properly housed and arranged and space provided for students to work. The new gallery will be brought in direct connection with the little seventh century chapter library, and the abbey's literary treasures will thus be treated as a whole. The Harkness fund will provide for the upkeep of the library and for a permanent librarian.

What an opportunity for scholars to delve into the as yet unknown records of medieval history!

* *

A Question of Tithes.

For the first time in our generation the age old battle has risen between the Church of England and the people of other faiths who must pay tithes to it. The church has just published a pamphlet which explains the origin of the tithe paying and contains the argument that if a Nonconformist uses property out of which a rent charge is payable to the church, it is only just that he should pay that rent charge regardless of the opinions of the owner. I have heard an ardent Wesleyan protest by the hour that he must pay a tenth into a faith he openly opposes, but instances abound in which nonconformity receives the tithes that happen to be paid by members of the Church of England.

From the standpoint of economics the tithe is not a tenth on top of your rent, but, because of the tithe attached to your property, the stipulated rent is lower. When property is sold and there is a charge for tithe attached the purchaser pays less and the seller receives less.

When Doctor Weds Doctor

The wedding of Dr. Joan MacDonald, second daughter of Great Britain's prime minister, to Dr. Alastir MacKinnon was performed in a Tudor mansion in Buckinghamshire.

Women's Angle in Politics Is Always Unique

In California They Make Men Pay to Lecture Them at Their Clubs.

[Continued from page one.]

vote for him, and get all his friends to do likewise.

"I went back home and told dad," Mrs. Caraway says with a smile. "And when I mentioned the man's name dad threw up his hands in despair."

It seems the man she had been urging to stump for dad was the campaign manager of the other fellow.

In spite of that bad beginning, Mrs. Caraway beat six male opponents for Democratic senatorial nomination this year, and since everybody knows that is equivalent to an election in Arkansas she goes into the United States senate and into the history books as the first of her sex ever to be elected for a full six year term.

Yes, she still wears that little black shawl we all wrote so much about last winter. There's a sentimental attachment to it. Her husband, now dead, brought it back from Paris in 1915 to her mother, now dead.

* *

Taking It Seriously.

You can talk all you want about how splendid it is for women to be alert and interested in current events. But really I think life is much more tranquil when they talk about Jimmy's dislike of stewed carrots and what the new corset does to one's hips.

In this town you go to a nice, quiet little lunch and before you've finished the bouillon you and your neighbor are in a fight about who's going to carry Iowa. And women are still new enough in politics to make it difficult for them to fight and be friends.

The state societies are starting up for the winter. Washington is a town of out-of-towners, so every state has a flourishing society of native sons and daughters. The president is usually a congressman. It adds tone, I believe that is the theory, to the organization. And the statesman feels it's good policy for him to hobnob with the folks here who vote back home.

The wife of a middle west politician here in Washington phrased it this way to me the other day: "I always say, 'Well, when you come to Washington you can get invited to some swell diplomatic dinners at the foreign embassies and that's something to write home about, but if you want to borrow money I always say you've got to go to the home folks,' so I always tell my husband to play up to these state societies."

Bride

MRS. FRANK B. AUSTIN.
[Precin Photo.]

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Valeria Yukins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yasaitis of 1802 East 46th street, to Frank B. Austin. The bride and groom are residing at 1802 East 46th.

English War Coins Bother to Egyptian Ministry of Finance

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt.—(AP)—The Egyptian ministry of finance is trying to get rid of 25,000 English shillings—a last vestige of the great war, when they were brought in by the British army.

As the treasury does not wish to hoard such a stock of foreign currency, the National Bank of Egypt has been requested to dispose of the coins.

It is proposed to send the silver to the branch bank at Port Said, where a market may be found among the crews of the British vessels which visit that iniquitously noted port.

Royalists Plot to Seat Pretender on Empty Throne

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—At least two plots built around the young pretender to an empty European throne and the appearance of another aspirant to the same seat are reported here.

Hungarian royalists are in London arranging for the restoration, not now, perhaps, but eventually, of the Hapsburgs in Hungary. They are acting on behalf of the young Archduke Otto and his mother, the Empress Zita. To strengthen Otto's claims arrangements have gone forward for the marriage of his elder sister, the Archduchess Marie Adelaide, to the 24 year old duke of Norfolk, premier duke of England.

At the same time Princess Ingrid of Sweden, granddaughter of the duke of Connaught, and, therefore, second cousin of King George V. of Great Britain, is mentioned in another of the countless rumors naming Otto's bride. One section of royalists and the nobility, who have nothing to do but scheme for or against connections between ruling or ex-ruling families, is bent on her marrying the 20 year old Otto, and included among these, according to British rumors, is Admiral Horthy, regent in Hungary until a king is appointed. Princess Ingrid is two years older.

Royalist circles are always hotbeds of intrigue and rumor, but a new story involving the Hungarian throne—which will not be filled "until external pressure on the country is removed"—has also appeared in England.

This is the entirely new candidature of Archduke Anton of Hapsburg, the husband of Princess Ileana, who is the third sister of King Carol II. Ileana is a granddaughter of the late duke of Edinburgh and a cousin of King George V. His choice would be more acceptable to Rumania, whose armies helped put down the soviet government of Bela Kuhn, rulers in Hungary for nearly two years at the close of the world war.

Wear Iron Wedding Rings.

SAO PAULO, Brazil.—(AP)—Iron wedding rings, blessed by priests, have become symbols of patriotism among Sao Paulo wives. They replace gold bands given to help finance the constitutionalist revolt against the federal government.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
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Luxurious Furs! Rich, Dull Fabrics! New COATS

Top Heavy With FUR!

$24.75

SALE MONDAY!

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Genuine Fitch! Black Caracul! Marmink! Chinese Badger! Skunk! Lapin! Red Fox! Wolf!

Styles and furs are a revelation in value-giving. Just see their charm, feel their luxurious furs (10 from which to choose). Silhouette, long models of dull crepy weaves in black, brown, green, red. Crepe silk lined! All the fashion successes of the season.

And What a Size Range!

For misses, 14 to 20; for women, 38 to 44; for extra large women, 35½ to 47½

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Big Size 72x84
Blankets! Comforts!
$2
Warm as Toast!

Extra wide and long fluffy blankets in block plaids. Matching sateen binding. $2 pr. 72x84 comforts, cut size, wool-filled priced at only $2 each.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

3-Pc. Camel's Hair Sets!

Sizes 1 to 4 $5.75 Coat, Hat, Leggings

Zip leggings, helmet or beret, double breasted coat with full notch convertible collar. Warmly lined. Tomorrow!

For Tots 1 to 3
4-Pc. Wool Knit Sets
$1.95

What a value this is! Button sweaters, cap or helmet, leggings and mittens of wool yarns. White, colors. $1.95.

$5.75

$1.95

Rayon Striped Training Panties, 2-8, 15c.

"Carter's" Shirts, to 3 years, Irregs., 28c.

Pajamas, 38c
Flannelettes with drop seat, button-front. Fast color stripe.

Blankets, 65c
36x50 combed cotton yarns. Many are samples. Just 200, 65c.

32 Wool Sample Blankets, 36x50, $1.95.

Silk—Wool Stockings, Irregs., 4-6½, 28c.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

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Laboratory-Tested
SPAR VARNISH
Regularly at $4.50 Gallon!

$1.19 GALLON

For inside or outside use. Waterproof and will stand boiling water test. Especially suited for floors and woodwork.

Enamel PAINT!
Regularly $2.95!
$1.89 Gal.
For walls, woodwork. Easily applied. White, col'rs.

4-Hour Enamel!
Choice 22 Colors
79c Qt.
For indoor or outdoor use. Covers in 1 coat. A value!

FLAT PAINT!
Regularly $2.39!
$1.39 Gal.
Satin finish paints that can be washed in soap and water.

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For Outdoor Use
$1.69 Gal.
In white and colors. Exceptional quality paints. Monday!

FLOOR PAINT!
Regularly $1.55!
$1.09 ½-Gal.
Best quality, waterproof and durable paints. Low priced!

Varnish STAIN
Regularly $2.45
$1 ½-Gal.
Dries in four hours. Choice of 4 finishes. It colors, too.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

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To Make Room for New Things, We're Having a
Clearance of Octo-Rim Glasses

$7.35 complete

Our Former Price for These Was $12.50

A careful examination, octagon lenses, rimless mounting and case—all for $7.35! It's this rimless, octagon type that's becoming to everyone! Astigmatic lenses, $1 extra.

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1,500 Yds. Fall Silks
38c
Others at 58c Yard

Lengths range from 1 to 4 yards. Plains, prints in all wanted weaves and colors. 38c, 58c yard.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Sale! 50,000 Hair Nets!

Famous Brand! 29c dozen White or Gray, 39c

All First Quality!

Regularly 50c-75c. Cap shape, bob or full size, single or double mesh. All shades but white, gray. 29c doz.

Phone Orders Filled on Four Dozen or More
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Headquarters for
ENNA JETTICK SHOES!
$5
and $4.40

Suedes, kids, calfs, reptile trims. New styles. 1-12, AAAA-EEE. You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot. See these new shoes!

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Center.

44-In. Hollywood Panels!

What Values! 99c each Wide Hems!

Rayon panels with one-inch hem on each side, three-inch hem at bottom.

Marquisette CURTAINS!
99c PR.
Fancy borders on bottom and sides. Plain ecru curtains, too.

Cushion Dot PRISCILLAS
99c PR.
37x2 1/6 yds. long. 2 dots in ivory or ecru shades. Value!

Marquisette Panels! 44-In.
99c EA.
Exceptional quality marquisette in ecru shade. Tomorrow!

Just In! New Cottage Sets
99c
A large variety of patterns and colors. Better select early!

Fancy Grenadine, Col'd Dot Curtains, 99c Pr.
PHONE ORDERS FILLED: STATE 1500
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

British Trains Set Record for Rest of World

Meet Motor Competition by Further Speeding Up of Crack Flyers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—Railways in Great Britain are near the knuckle on the last bone, but in every case the four great lines are meeting competition and shrunken receipts by increasing speeds to a level unknown anywhere else, by improving their rolling stock and by spending money on such expansions as electrification and widened rights of way.

Twice recently governmental departments have dabbled in the management of the lines. But in both cases the British roads are fortunate in finding departmental sanction for changes which they had conceived and in one case submitted for approval.

In immediate effect the government action most important to the lines is the report of the railway pool committee. This sanctions for the next 50 years, and for an indefinite time thereafter on a minimum of 5 years' notice, an agreement between the London Midland Scottish railway and the London and North Eastern railway.

* *

Investigate Competition.

Both lines serve between them the industrial belt of England lying between London and Scotland, the part of Britain where the coal mines, steel plants, cotton mills and manufacturing centers are found. They have agreed to split receipts on all competitive services, such as duplicating lines between two cities, and on virtually all classes of haulage.

The second governmental report is that of a committee appointed to investigate road competition. Representatives of railroads and trucking companies sat under an independent chairman. They wrote a unanimous report which recommends steep increases in taxation on road freight and passenger vehicles to equalize the overhead between costly roadbeds and tax-supported highways.

This will eventually prove the more important of the two, for the railways here are undercut by bus lines and motor freight companies as much as those in America. Highway competition, added to industrial decline and other factors, has helped to squeeze the railroads so hard that profit almost disappears.

In the face of a steady retrogression. British railways established last summer the most remarkable set of time tables in Europe, and probably in the world. Distances are shorter, but its aggregate speed mileage per day is claimed as a world record by the Great Western railway, and the all time record for maintaining schedules is held by the Southern.

* *

Averages 69.18 Miles an Hour.

The Great Western professes to be the fastest line in the world. It claims the fastest scheduled train anywhere. This is the Cheltenham Flyer, which does the 77¼ miles between Swindon and London every day in 67 minutes by time table at an average of 69.18 miles an hour.

This scheduled speed of the Cheltenham Flyer is to be stepped up shortly so that its time-table run for the distance will exceed 70 miles an hour. The train gained the record speed of 81.6 miles an hour for the distance last June 6 when it did the run in 56 minutes 47 seconds.

On the Great Western system 66 trains cover 5,500 miles daily at a speed in excess of 55 miles an hour. Twelve trains are scheduled to run daily at average speeds above 60 miles an hour.

* *

Tickets Interchangeable.

In the three issues of the Great Western time table covering a period of just over two years there was a saving in time of 2,752 minutes daily up to last July, when fresh bursts of speed lopped another 6,553 minutes from the daily running time. Over three years the saving in the scheduled running times of all trains amounts to about 10,000 minutes daily, or better than 165 hours. This reaches the staggering total of 60,225 hours, or the equivalent of some 2,500 days, in a year.

All these improvements were carried out at a time when receipts were falling steadily. The Great Western is one of two lines in Britain to declare a dividend on the common stock, an interim payment at midsummer of ½ per cent, as compared with 1½ per cent the year before.

The London Midland and Scottish railway is linked so closely with the London North Eastern that tickets are interchangeable on the two lines, and a round trip ticket between most stations in their area is good on either. They remain separate entities in capital and management but have just carried out numerous simultaneous and noncompetitive accelerations.

The two most famous trains in Britain, the Royal Scot, run by the L. M. S. to Glasgow, and the Flying Scotsman by the L. N. E. R. to Edinburgh, have been speeded up considerably during the present year.

Last spring 20 minutes was knocked off the running time of the Royal Scot, then scheduled to cover the 400 miles to Glasgow in 7 hours 55 minutes, at an average speed in excess of 50 miles an hour. The route includes steep grades on two mountain sides, one to a height more than 1,000 feet above sea level. At that time other accelerations on the L. M. S. brought the total daily saving in schedule times to 17 hours a day throughout the system.

* *

Establishes World's Record.

Two months later the Royal Scot had another quarter of an hour nicked off its time for the run, and now does the distance in 7 hours and 40 minutes. The saving is 35 minutes daily over last year's schedule.

The Flying Scotsman is 45 minutes faster than a year ago, covering a like distance to Edinburgh in 7 hours 30 minutes. There are no intermediate stops on the 400 miles run, a world's record in point of distance and time. Accelerations introduced in its passenger services by the L. N. E. R. during last summer total 94 hours daily. Sunday train times are much slower than for week days, but the Flying Scotsman from Edinburgh to London on Sundays is an hour faster now than a year ago. All night trains have also been speeded up.

Two Chicagoland Brides

MRS. PAUL SCHMIDT.
[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

Prior to her marriage in the early fall, Mrs. Paul Schmidt was Miss Virginia Cupler, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Cupler of the Belmont hotel, in Chicago.

MRS. ERNEST NEWMAN KAHN.
[Koehne Photo.]

Mrs. Minna Shakman of Glencoe announces the marriage of her daughter, Janet Emily, to Ernest N. Kahn.

Engaged

MISS WAUNETAH MANLY.
[Gibson Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Manly of 7050 Harper avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Waunetah, to Theodore R. Katzmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Katzmann of 6415 Kimbark avenue, to take place on Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, at the Bishop Cheney Memorial Episcopal church.

Lack of Tools Blocks Soviet Railway Plans

Ex-American Laborer and Agitator Finds Even Nails at a Premium.

MOSCOW.—(AP)—"Nails! Nails! Nails! Give me enough nails and other small equipment and we'll show the world what railroad building is."

The speaker was "Bill" Shatov, known to his fellow citizens here as Vladimir Sergeivitch Shatov, erstwhile American "wabbly" and anarchist who served several jail terms in the United States.

He recently was picked by A. A. Andreev, commissar for transportation, to direct all railroad construction in the soviet union.

In these words the vice commissar for transport summed up one of the chief problems confronting the soviet union's efforts to rehabilitate its backward railroad system and develop it to the point where it can keep pace with the ever growing demands of industry and agriculture.

* *

Russian Construction.

"America has no conception of what we're up against here," stormed the stocky Shatov as he puffed furiously at a Russian cigaret. "In the United States plenty of materials, everything needed for big construction jobs, is at your beck and call. An order is placed, and in a twinkling you have whatever you need.

"Here we waste almost as much energy fighting for the most elementary stuff as we need to build our railroads. We're shy of rails, but now that some of our big steel plants have started working that difficulty should gradually be overcome. Our forests give us all the timber we need.

"It's the small stuff, including tools, that are most necessary and hardest to get. Take nails and spikes. Without them we can't even start a construction job. Yet they are the most difficult things to find in the country today.

* *

Nail Episode.

"The cause? We've concentrated on heavy industrial machinery, tractors, and automobiles, and have neglected all but the barest essentials in secondary equipment."

He answered the ring of a telephone at his elbow, then turned a wry face to his caller.

"Yeah," he volunteered. "There you are. We've just had a conference where they told me I must finish a certain job in a specified time. We are held up because there are no nails. So I went out and literally stole a carload of nails from a siding where they were waiting for some other organization which probably needed them as badly as I did.

"That was my man telling me we had the nails."

* *

To Follow American Methods.

With a present total of 49,000 miles of railroads, which is to be augmented by 3,800 more by the end of this year and by 18,000 under the second five year plan, Shatov declared that soviet Russia was "just beginning" on its construction.

American equipment and American methods are the best models for soviet Russia to follow, Shatov said, because the two countries have had to contend with virtually the same geographical problems—great distances.

"I've studied railroading in Italy, France, Germany, and England, and while all are experts in operations, we can't profit from construction experiences of countries which one can cross in less than 24 hours and which consider a 10 mile stretch of new road a big job."

* *

Worked for S. Railroads.

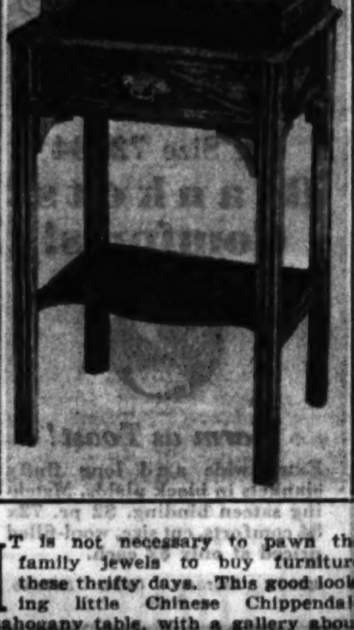
Shatov worked in the United States for many years. He was a "pick and shovel man" and a cement worker on the Erie barge canal and was employed on a number of railroad construction gangs between serving jail sentences for radical activities.

A native Russian who emigrated to the United States at an early age, he returned in 1917 and has held many responsible posts notwithstanding the fact that he is not a member of the communist party. His greatest achievement was construction of "Turksib," the Turkestan-Siberian railroad. This feat won him promotion to his present post.

From Cherry Blossom Land Come These Bowls

A Chicago shop specializing in Chinese things shows this lovely table or sideboard centerpiece. The lotus shaped bowl is in pewter. The glass fruit, blue and silver, is exquisite color and form.

Small Table Has Fine Lines



IT is not necessary to pawn the family jewels to buy furniture these thrifty days. This good looking little Chinese Chippendale mahogany table, with a gallery about the top and a lower shelf, is shown by a Chicago store noted for its excellent merchandise. It sells under ten dollars.

Foreigners Build Plants in Britain to Beat High Duty

LONDON.—[U.P.]—Foreign manufacturing plants are springing up all over Great Britain in an effort to avoid the heavy duties imposed by the empire on foreign imports.

Since Jan. 1, 160 foreign firms have taken factory sites and arranged to manufacture here, according to the London Chamber of Commerce.

Many of these factories have been or are being set up by German firms, which are among the hardest hit by the duties. Included in the articles formerly imported from Germany now to be manufactured here are leather goods in Hackney, east London; cutlery at Hanwell, coal tar products in Hull. Czecho-Slovakian firms are going to manufacture boots, glass, and woodwork; American firms are going to manufacture toys in Dudley, Worcestershire, and electrical goods in London.

Two big factories are to be established soon. One, a German factory, expected ultimately to employ 1,500 people, will be at Grantham for production of rubber shoes. The other is to be built at Hull and expected to employ 200 people for the manufacture of household wooden articles.

Nuernberg Boasts of Biggest Shoe

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NUERNBERG.—Nuernberg, home town of the old poet cobbler, Hans Sachs, boasts the biggest shoe in the world. That does not mean that a German citizen has the biggest foot in the world. The shoe is an exhibit at the German shoe exhibition opened recently in Nuernberg.

It weighs 550 pounds, is 9 feet 7 inches long, and 5 feet 2 inches high. Three apprentices worked on it for three weeks. The creator of the giant shoe is Josef Schratt, leather artist from Oberstdorf, the town that runs a close competition to Venice in its leather creations.

Another entry at the Nuernberg fair is a giant sport shoe weighing 700 pounds. It is over 6 feet long and is a product of the Barthelmes shoe factory of Nuernberg.

Fined for Church Snoring.

DEBREZIN, Hungary.—(AP)—Because he slept through the sermon and punctuated the discourse with snores, David Fekete, a merchant, was fined $12.50.

Mexican State May Be a Divorce Mecca

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—[U. P.]—Faced with loss of their most important source of revenue if the move to repeal the 18th amendment of the United States is successful, officials of the Mexican border state of Tamaulipas are planning to create a mecca for Americans seeking easy divorce.

The officials are considering a law which will provide divorces to Americans after 24 hours residence, provided the separation has been agreed to by both parties. If either party objects, a longer period of residence will be required and a higher fee charged.

It is said the law will make Mexicans ineligible for securing divorces under these short term agreements.

Waterproof Vault in Madrid.

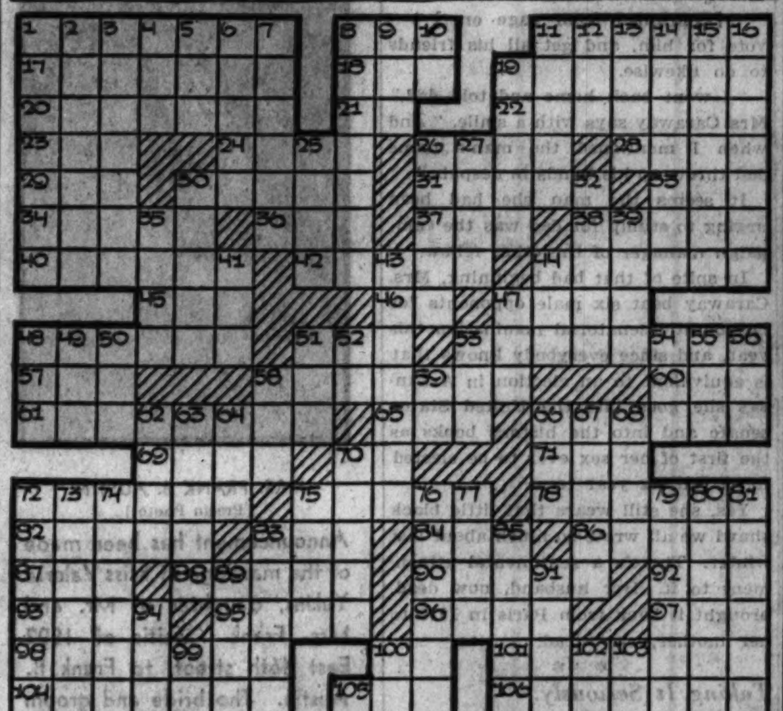
MADRID.—(AP)—The Bank of Spain has commissioned an architect to design a vault proof against aerial bombardment, engineered floods, depth charges and incendiarism. The bank specifies that the huge strong box must be at least 85 feet underground.

Kangaroos Set Up Dictatorship Over Australian Sheep

SYDNEY.—(AP)—Two thousand kangaroos have usurped a "kingdom" on 5,000 acres, 18 miles from Koriot in western Victoria.

They are starving the sheep out, smashing through the fences, and bowling over lambs with flying feet or swishing tails that stun them as effectively as bludgeons.

Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1. Small fast vehicle
8. Withered
11. Photograph instrument
17. Woven fabric
18. Exhibit sorrow
19. Earwax
20. Arched passageways
21. Printer's measure
22. Small villages
23. Frozen water
24. Chaos
26. Nebraskan Indians
28. Silk worm
29. Short sleep
30. Small inlet
31. Thick soup
33. Insect
34. Russian salt lake
36. Small mound
37. Anger
38. Worth
40. Absolute ruler
42. Torso
44. Spread
45. Constellation
46. Compass point
47. Corn cake
48. Helm
51. Swiss river
53. Allies
57. Turkestan river
58. Paged
60. Tibetan gazelle
61. Tomb
65. Weaken
66. Suave
69. Educational division
70. Measure [ab.]
71. Two
72. Hindu cremation
75. Gets up
78. Insight
82. Shut
83. Racket
84. Prick
86. Repeat
87. Embrace
88. Kind of cloth
90. Plot of ground
92. Armpit
93. King of Sweden
95. Peruse
96. Abode of dead
97. Part of bridle
98. Kind of tobacco
100. Greek letter
101. Full of love
104. Workshop
105. Dance step
106. Wax ointments
107 Fortifications
108 Raw mineral
109. Environment

DOWN.

1. Discolored
2. Cotton fabric
3. Excludes
4. Greek letter
5. Acted
6. Fragrant resin
7. Exhibit displeasure
8. Bureau
9. Beverage
10. You
11. Stop
12. Part of body
13. Beast of burden
14. Precious stone
15. Stately procession
16. Having handle
19. Task
25. Animal fat
26. Presume
27. Native of Turkey
30. Grating sound
32. Occurrence
35. Precious stone
39. City in Arabia
41. Sailor
43. Turmoils
44. Rocky pinnacle
47. Cushion
48. Nervous twitching
49. Island [Fr.]
50. Linden
51. Tree
52. Exclamation of surprise
53. Vim
54. Self
55. King [Fr.]
56. Perched
58. High spots in life
59. Egyptian god
62. Grain [pl.]
63. Woody plants
64. Consumed
66. County in Idaho
67. Venetian coin
68. Put to flight
70. Punished
72. Studious person
73. Bark like dog
74. Dressed in stately fashion
75. Seaport in Latvia
76. Show keen interest
77. Father
79. One of religious sect
80. Invigorate
81. Cleanest
83. Desolate
85. Mansion
89. American Indians
91. Beast of burden
94. Refrain [music]
99. Relative
100. Injure
102. Part of "to be"
103. Head covering
105. River in Italy

[Answer on page seven.]

Fat Head, Fat Body Treatment Urged by King's Physician

LONDON.—(AP)—Health hostels for fortyish people with bulky bodies and fat heads are advocated by Lord Dawson of Penn, one of the physicians who attend King George.

He explained his idea to the British medical congress in his presidential address.

"We need a new type of institution," said the physician, "distinct from hospital provisions—namely, a health hostel. Any physician knows the type of patients.

"The overweight man of 40 getting a fat body and a fat head, who avows himself a small eater, yet is clogged with his own metabolic products, is a shining example.

"Such a man, becoming set about the neck and waist, turns his body slowly rather than his head and eyes quickly, or he is bluish and breathless, losing his rib movements, and wants to 'stay put'."

Mt. Olympus Scaled by a Truck; Driver Acclaimed as Hero

KELES, Turkey.—(AP)—The first automobile driver ever to reach this sky village atop Mount Olympus was greeted with acclaim rivaling that accorded by the ancients to the superheroes who, they believed, dwelt on this rocky height.

Ali Efendi of Broussa won these modern Olympian laurels when he piloted a truck up the mountain, over rock surfaces and along precipices.

The excited mountaineers banqueted, paraded and speechified Ali for days.

Swedish Milkmen Strike Over High Cost of Liquor

STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—Dairy farmers in at least two provinces in Sweden went on a "liquor strike," refusing to take advantage of their "motbook" allowances, as a protest against the low price of milk and the relatively high price of liquor, according to the "Aftonbladet."

In some instances, the newspaper states, it takes fifty-four liters of milk (more than fifty-five quarts) to buy one liter of the cheapest "brannvin" or potato spirit.

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Step-Ins 22 to 36 waist. Corselettes* 32 to 46 bust. $5 to $25. Corselette* illustrated $10.

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And in stores in other cities. Write for name of store nearest you.

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. The Warner Brothers Co., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago

MADE OF YOUTHLASTIC* STRETCHES BOTH WAYS

Jugo-Slav Exile Tells of Plans for Revolution

Sees Overthrow of Dictatorship and Federation of Free Republics.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—How plans are being laid for the overthrow of the dictatorship in Jugo-Slavia and for the establishment of a federation of free Jugo-Slavian republics, which would eventually include Bulgaria, has been revealed by Dr. S. Prebitchevitch, exiled Serb-Croat leader, who has established his headquarters here.

According to Dr. Prebitchevitch, who spent two and a half years in one of King Alexander's dungeons before he was released through the intervention of the late Aristide Briand, the army and the civil service in Jugo-Slavia are honeycombed with republican sentiment and it is only a question of months before the king will have to abdicate.

The ideal of the Jugo-Slavia republicans is to create a federative state which would give sufficient autonomy to the different racial elements now composing Jugo-Slavia.

* *

Plan Balkan Bloc.

Negotiations are already being conducted with Bulgarian republicans, who likewise expect a revolution shortly, to enter into the federation, thus creating a powerful Balkan bloc stretching from the Adriatic to the Black sea, which would be a definite factor in European politics.

Dr. Prebitchevitch is understood to be in Paris for the purpose of convincing western governments that the federation of Jugo-Slavian republicans is a project worth backing and that any money or military aid sunk in Jugo-Slavia during the last days of the dictatorship will be lost. In an interview, the first since his release from prison, Dr. Prebitchevitch said:

* *

A Pillar of Peace.

"The record of the dictatorship is one of complete collapse, especially economic and financial. The only way out of the present muddle is the proclamation of a republic. But that won't be enough. First, we must solve the Serb-Croat problem which has never been more troublesome than at this moment.

"If Jugo-Slavia were reorganized along federative lines the door would be open to Bulgaria to enter into this new Jugo-Slavia, and there is little doubt but that she will accept the invitation. Naturally, Bulgaria must first become a republic. Thus will be realized the complete union of all the south Slavs. This new Jugo-Slavia will be the pillar of peace and political stability in the Balkans and could furnish the corner stone for future Balkan or central European blocs of states.

"For the fulfillment of this program we count on the moral support and the sympathy of the American people. The republican movement in Jugo-Slavia is growing every day, in the army and among the civil population, in the cities and among the peasants.

"When the Jugo-Slav people will have reconquered its liberty it will refuse to recognize any financial or political obligations incurred by the dictatorship."

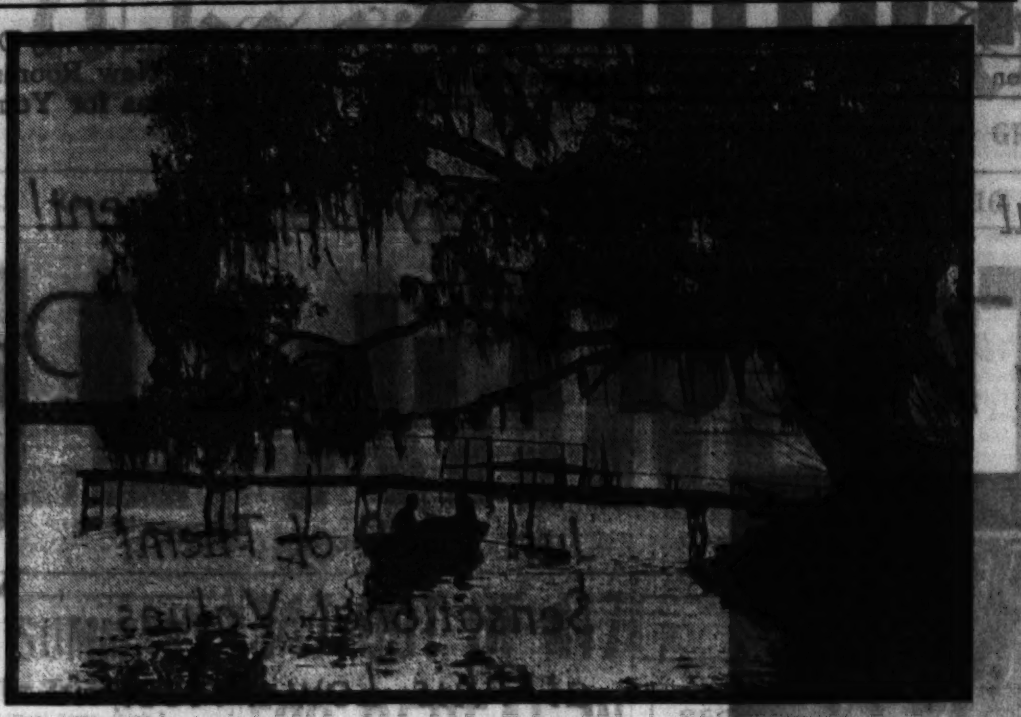
Indians Want a Bison Preserve in Wild West

GREYBULL, Wyo.—[U. P.]—A buffalo reservation may be established in the Crow Indian reservation east of the Big Horn river.

The Indians suggested the preserve be established and offered to gladly give up a portion of their land providing they be permitted to kill some of the bison for food.

Only buffalo in excess of the number the range could conveniently hold would be slaughtered.

'Way Down South in Biloxi



A sundown scene along the waters of the Biloxi peninsula, on the gulf coast, with moss draped trees growing to the water's edge. The resort is a favorite of Chicagoans.

Robinson Crusoe's Island Now Noted for Its Lobsters

WASHINGTON, D. C. — When Alexander Selkirk, the sailor on whose experiences Daniel Defoe based his novel "Robinson Crusoe," was put ashore on Juan Fernandez, that Pacific island was so isolated that four lonely years passed before he was taken off again. Today live lobsters from Juan Fernandez are rushed 365 miles by boat to Chile, and from there are lifted by plane over the Andes at an altitude of three and a half miles to Buenos Aires, where they grace dinner tables at the nominal cost of $2 a pound.

Strangely beautiful is the speck of land which has come to be known as "Robinson Crusoe's isle," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. Climbing 3,000 feet up from the sea, its woody ridges lie wreathed in fantastic, lacy patterns of silvery fog.

Now, where Crusoe hunted, huddles a hamlet of Chilean fisher folk with the boats and sheds of a lobster catching industry. Delicate, delicious lobsters they are, but the men who catch them will clamber over a whole boatload to quarrel about a can of American salmon.

Today on this island one hears much talk about lobsters, but little of Robinson Crusoe. The easy going Spanish speaking inhabitants, shut off from the world and the scores of books that describe their island, do not suspect how famous it is. Nearly all its 287 people make a living in the lobster trade.

Yellowstone Travel Shows a Decrease

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Oct. 8.—The economic condition of the country had its effect upon the tourist travel this year in Yellowstone park.

Travel statistics have been kept for the last fourteen years. Each year showed an increase over the preceding until 1929, but the last three years have shown consecutive decreases. This travel year compared approximately with 1925, when 154,282 visitors entered Yellowstone.

The total travel this year was 157,624 visitors, as compared with 221,248 last year, 227,901 in 1930, and 260,297 in 1929, the high record.

Paper Tax Collector.

CLUJ, Rumania.—(AP)—Peasant indignation over tax foreclosures reached the tar and feather stage in a nearby village, but since tar and feathers were not available, the farmers stripped the tax collector, smeared him with paste, and papered him with his foreclosure notices.

France Claims U. S. Embassy Won't Harmonize

PARIS.—[U. P.]—As the new $1,500,000 embassy of the United States takes form on an historic site in the Place de la Concorde, its naked ironwork skeleton now being completed, a protest has started that the building is not in harmony with its neighbors and destroys the symmetry of the great square designed by Gabriel in the eighteenth century.

The Paris satirical weekly Cyrano blames the municipality for tolerating the building of an embassy in such a site and discovers that the embassy will be one story higher than the Hotel Saint Florentin, across the Place de la Concorde, which it is supposed to balance.

The American engineers, its American architects, Delano & Aldrich, graduates of the Beaux Arts in Paris, and embassy officials insist that the finished building will complete the harmony of the Gabriel plan.

Cyrano, frightened at the sight of the black steel skeleton, declared:

"Every one, including the Americans, understood that the embassy was to balance the Rothschild mansion, and in laying the corner stone Ambassador Edge mentioned that condition. Alas, the embassy will be 10 feet higher than the Hotel Saint Florentin. That will suffice to ruin the harmony of one of the most perfect architectural gems in the world. The responsible commission should intervene at once."

Despite the protest, work is proceeding on schedule, so that the embassy will be completed next June.

Girl Student Leads Irregulars Against Japs in Manchuria

PEIPING.—(AP)—A Chinese girl student is fighting with the irregulars now harrying the Japanese troops in south Manchuria, according to stories in the Chinese papers.

The items say she is Miss Yao Jui-Fang, commanding one of twelve companies operating near Chinchow.

In a recent raid on that city Miss Yao entered at the head of her men after six Japanese guarding the gates had been killed.

Riches of Cathay Sought in Wreck of 254 Years Ago

CAPE TOWN, So. Africa.—(AP)—Silver bars, ivory, and cases of Chinese porcelain, hundreds of years old, may be the reward of salvage experts who are starting work on the wreck of the East India trading ship Haarlem II., sunk in Table bay in 1678.

For the first time, it is believed, in salvage operations, a dredge will be employed. The wreck is only 12 feet below the surface, but lies so deep in sand that no divers can get at it. The dredge will first clear the ground. After that there should be little difficulty.

G. E. Austin, who is in charge of operations, has studied the effects of tides and currents in Table bay, and is confident that he can recover the cargo.

Old records show that the Chinese porcelain carried by the Haarlem II. was tightly packed in cases, and hopes are entertained that it may be intact. Sea water does not affect porcelain. The ivory may have changed color slightly, but this, Austin said, would not greatly harm it.

Mute Strike Successful.

BELGRADE.—(AP)—Because they couldn't collect long overdue salaries, the chorus singers of the Jugo-Slavian state opera here started a "sound strike" in the midst of a performance, opening their mouths wide, but making no sound. They got their money.

Spanish Exiles to Pay Own Fare on Scrubby Boat

CADIZ, Spain.—(AP)—The scrubby little 2,000-ton transport "Espana V." is turning up its pug-nosed prow at the finest ocean liners.

The little ship has been selected to carry into exile in tropical Africa the aristocratic participants in the recent royalist rebellion, thus acquiring a passenger list made up exclusively of bluebloods.

Santiago Casares, minister of the interior, says the dons must pay their fare "because the republic does not stand the costs of reactionary plots."

Steamship Service to China Started by New Company

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—A new steamship service between the Pacific coast and China to operate ships which will not touch at any Japanese port has dispatched its first boat, inaugurating the only direct United States to China route.

The new concern was organized by prominent members of San Francisco's Chinatown and others as a subsidiary of an East Asiatic company.

The recommissioned "Jutlandia" was chartered to open the service. It is under Danish registry, but now on its maiden trip under the new management flies the house flag of the operating company.

The national character of the service will be further protected by limiting its passenger list exclusively to Chinese. Since the withdrawal of the old Chinese Mail company several years ago there has been no company maintained by Chinese capital engaged in trans-Pacific trade.

Although patriotic sentiments figured in the formation of the shipping company, its management anticipates reviving silver values will eventually make possible a profitable traffic in wheat and other commodities of the United States.

Taxation Cuts Use of Autos in Finland

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINGFORS.—Finnish automobile organizations have addressed a communication to the Finnish government pointing out that the number of people using automobiles in Finland has decreased ation, and demand that the customs duties on automobiles be reduced as well as other levies, such as that on gasoline.

New Impresario.

Harry Wagstaff Gribble, known as a stage director and playwright, plans to join the producing ranks this season with "Beyond the Night," the work of Saxon Kling. Mr. Gribble will collaborate with the author in revising the play.

Swedish Police May Use Movies in Riot Cases

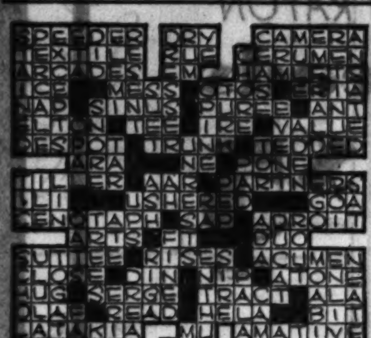
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM.—The police here are seriously thinking of using moving picture cameras during public disturbances to help them gain convictions. Stills taken during political riots and the like have often been produced in court as evidence to show some person or persons in the act of stone throwing. The trouble with stills, however, is that although a person may be shown with a stone in his hand, there is no actual proof that the stone was thrown by that person. A moving picture camera would record every movement of the throwing, or as the case may be the striking of a blow. Experts are working on a camera of the baby type which can be carried easily, worked easily, and operated from a distance.

Three-Quarter Coats.

PARIS.—(AP)—Three-quarter length evening coats will be smart this winter, stylists predict. The knee length wrap, long banished from smart evening wardrobes, is being shown by several widely known designers in velvet and lamé collared with rich furs.

Cross Word Puzzle



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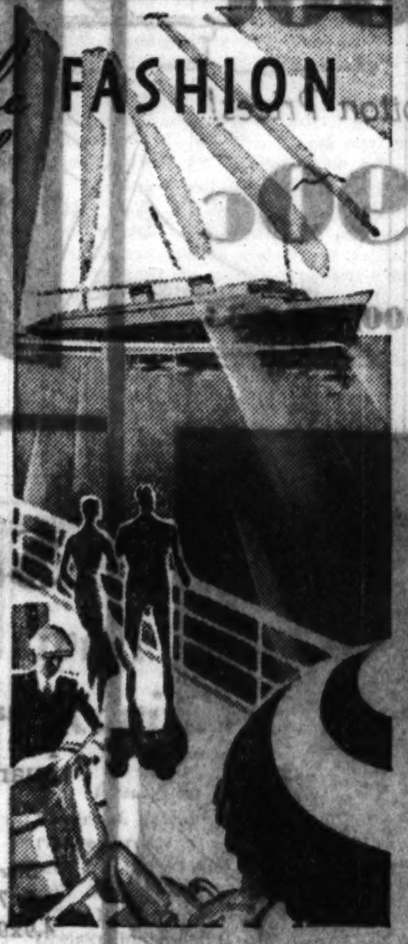

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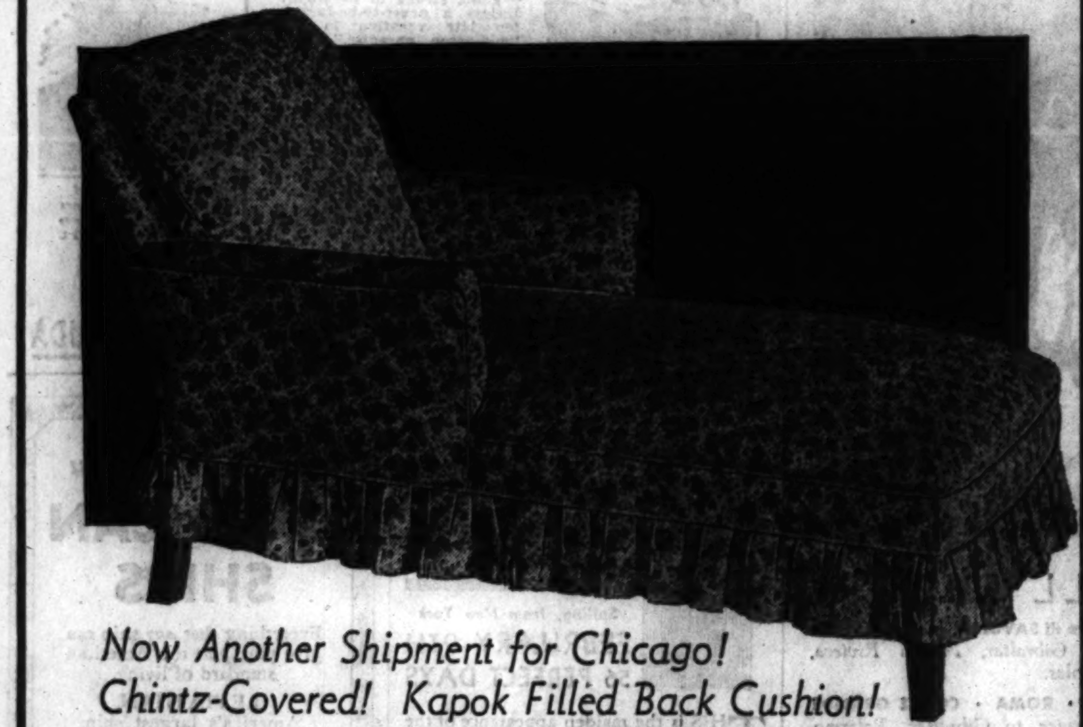

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See Other Mandel Announcement on Page 5 of This Section

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5x9	$ 71.25	$29.75	9x18	$256.00	$107.00
6x9	$ 85.00	$35.50	12x15	$285.00	$119.00
7x9	$ 99.50	$41.50	14.2x14.2	$440.00	$135.00
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9x12 foot size rug . . $69.50

Just look at the actual thickness of this chenille pictured above. And you'll find it's far heavier than ordinary quality broadloom.

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—Wabash.

Just a Few of the Hundreds of Features in Our

Fall Sale of Housewares!

Unfinished Furniture

Here's an inexpensive way to buy furniture, and you can paint it yourself to fit any decorative scheme that you like.

***Book Case*—24x47x7¼—a big bargain! $2.50**

***Pier Cabinet*—46½x11x6 inches. Now $1.00**

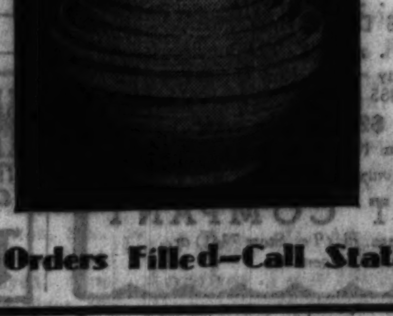
***Kitchen Chair*—Bow back style. Special, $1.00**

***Dressing Table*—Kidney shape. Drawer $3.00**

Cane Seat Bench, 95c

***Book Rack*—46x20½x13¾. Now at only $2.00**

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.



Five Pieces!

Fireplace Set

Three fold 30 inch fire screen, 17¼ inch andirons, 27 inch tongs, poker, stand. Finished in black and brass. **$10.95**

Regularly $1!

5-Piece Bowl Set

Five bowls—5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inch sizes. Finished in yellow with three white bands. Buy now at only **59c**

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Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call State 1500, Local 33

See the Demonstration!

A special demonstrator will be here all this week to show you how simple and easy it is to use this ironer. You owe it to yourself to see this unusual demonstration of ease in housekeeping.

Just Look at This Low Price!

Meadows Press Ironer

Quick and efficient! Made of aluminum, heats quickly with no waste time. Automatic temperature control saves electricity! It irons shirts, pleats like an expert, presses men's suits, sheets, and flatwork in half the ordinary time. It even hangs on a hook when not in use. And it's priced at only **$49.95**

$5 Down—Balance in Twelve Months!

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

Tune in Mandel's "Bridge Club of the Air"—WGN at 1:30 P. M. Today

Mrs. Bessie Bragg Pierson, President of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club, will be the guest speaker. Mr. E. M. Lagron will give his interesting solutions of bridge problems. Don't fail to tune in today.